WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Fresh to strong easterly winds; mild with rain.

Victoria Daily Times

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VOL. 82 NO. 60 VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933—32 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

RELIEF RUSHED IN EARTHQUAKE ZONE

WIFE'S STORY OF SHOOTING TOLD

Admits Coulson Asked To Home Over Telephone

Planned With Husband to Operate on Coulson, Mrs. Lovatt Told Police, According to Testimony at Hearing of Murder Charge This Morning

SAYS VICTIM FIRED SHOT

Alleged Telephonic "Confession" By Coulson Bared in Court; Crowds Wait Hours to Hear Evidence; Resume Hearing Monday

Testimony to the effect that the late Charles A. Coulson was invited by a telephone call to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lovatt on Milton Street on Sunday night was given this morning as the preliminary hearing into the murder charge against the Lovatt couple opened.

According to a statement given by Mrs. Lovatt to Chief John Syme while she was in hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Lovatt formed the plot while having supper with a friend on Argyle Street. They intended to perform a physical operation on Coulson with a knife, she told the chief, according to his testimony.

Her story of the shooting, as retold on the stand by Chief Syme, was as follows:

"I entered the house by myself. . . . I was looking for some cigarettes when I saw a shadow and Coulson came in and grabbed me and attempted to assault me.

"Just at that minute he looked round and said 'Oh, oh,' and I saw George come in. I grabbed the revolver off the table where I had put it to defend myself, but Coulson grabbed it out of my hand.

HEARS SHOTS

"Then I heard a shot from Charlie's corner (described as by the telephone near the door leading to the back pantry), then a shot from George, then a shot from Charlie.

"I phoned the police and then I fainted."

The testimony of Chief Syme, which included the reading of two statements made by Mrs. Lovatt while in hospital before her arrest, and a copy of a telephone conversation Saturday night between Mrs. Lovatt and Coulson, was the sensation of the three-hour session in the Oak Bay Police Court this morning.

The hearing was adjourned to Monday morning for further evidence, chief of which will be the ante-mortem statement of Coulson, taken in hospital.

CROWD JAMS COURT

The police court room was crowded for the hearing, approximately 100 men and fifty women jamming the little space at the back. Scores were turned away after waiting more than an hour to go into the place.

George Robert Lovatt, the accused man, sat in the prisoner's box by himself, most of the time stretching himself out along the bench for comfort. Mrs. Lovatt sat with Police Matron Mrs. Gillingham at the side of the prisoner's box.

P. J. Sinnott appeared on behalf of Mr. Lovatt and Forrest Shaw for his wife.

C. L. Harrison, prosecutor, in his opening remarks to the court, outlined the shape which the evidence would take.

"The case for the prosecution will be rather direct and I will give a general outline of the evidence at this stage," said Mr. Harrison.

"The prosecution will allege that on March 5, at the home of the defend-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

DOLLAR GOES UP SLIGHTLY

Canadian Press

Montreal, March 11.—The Canadian dollar improved its position slightly on the currency exchange market to-day. The pound closed here at $4.17 in Canadian dollars, down one cent from yesterday. The quotation on the French franc was 4.72 cents, as against 4.73 in the same comparison.

PIPERS GREET HON. R. R. BRUCE

Highland Welcome For Former Lieutenant-Governor and His Bride

Guard of Honor Formed at Wharf as Boat Docked To-day

A real Highland welcome awaited Hon. R. R. Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and his bride when they arrived in Victoria this afternoon from their country home, "Pynelogs, Invermere, B.C., on a visit to Capt. and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Rockland Avenue.

As the distinguished passengers disembarked from the boat at the C.P.R. wharf the skirl of the pipes rang out from the assembled pipe band of the 16th Canadian Scottish, the full complement of sixteen pipers and six drummers being in attendance to welcome the honorary colonel of the regiment. Col. Bruce was "piped off" the boat to the well-known air of "Cock o' the North," which was followed by a tune specially composed for the occasion by Pipe-Major Alex. Wallace.

All the officers and company commanders, headed by Col. D. B. Martyn, and including company commanders from up-island companies, formed a guard of honor for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and tendered greetings to them, the welcome being cordially reciprocated.

Mrs. Bruce was formerly Mrs. R. B. van Horne, daughter of the late W. A. Molson of Montreal, and her marriage to the former lieutenant-governor of this province took place in the eastern city several months ago, since when they have been honeymooning at Windermere.

HEAVY SHOCK IS REPORTED

Associated Press

Seattle, March 11.—An earthquake, described by University of Washington scientists, as being "stronger than any of the previous during the last twenty-four hours, was recorded on the university seismograph at 11.53 a.m. to-day.

Walter M. Chapell, in charge of the seismograph, computed the shock as being in the same region as the others that preceded it. The heaviest shock yesterday evening was recorded here at 6.02 p.m.

SENATOR HOWELL OF U.S. DIES

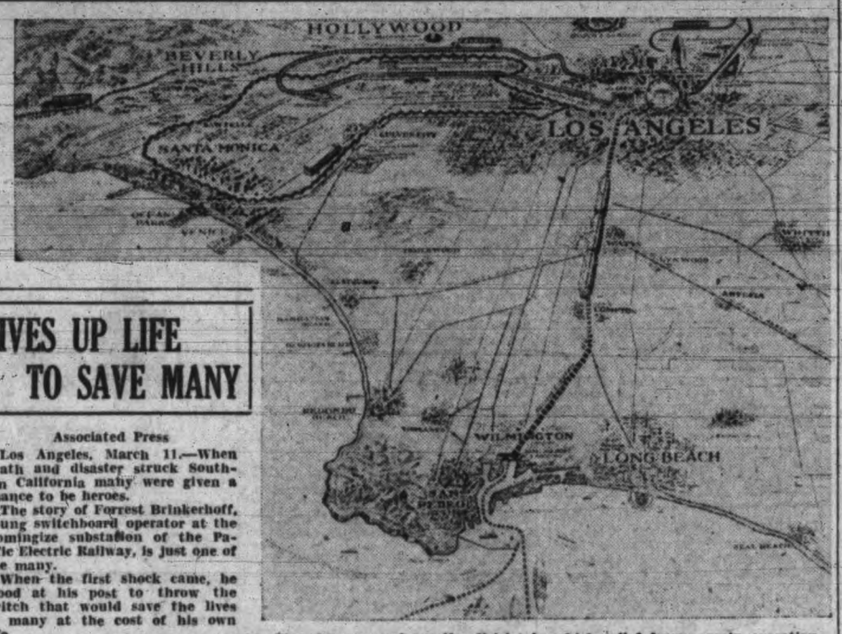
Associated Press

Washington, March 11. — Senator Robert Beecher Howell of Nebraska died of a heart attack about 2 p.m. to-day in the Walter Reed Hospital.

The Nebraska senator had been ill several weeks of pneumonia which later developed several complications.

His condition took a turn for the worse several days ago after it had appeared he might recover.

Southwestern U.S. Region Shaken By Great Quakes



The above map shows the district in which relief forces are in operation to-day following the earthshocks of yesterday evening and this morning. The heaviest losses were suffered in Long Beach.

GIVES UP LIFE TO SAVE MANY

Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 11.—When death and disaster struck Southern California many were given a chance to be heroes.

The story of Forrest Brinkerhoff, young switchboard operator at the Domingize substation of the Pacific Electric Railway, is just one of the many.

When the first shock came, he stood at his post to throw the switch that would save the lives of many at the cost of his own life.

Searchers early to-day found the body in the ruins of the building, crushed by huge pieces of masonry.

BOWSER RE-ENTERS ARENA "TO SAVE B.C. FROM POLITICIANS"

Old Political Ties Shattered As Ex-Premier in Great Vancouver Demonstration Accepts Leadership of Coalition Movement in Province

Brewery Campaign Funds and "Pork Barrel" Barred From New Party as Main Issues of Platform Are Set Out; Cabinet Ministers Drawing More Than Worth, It Is Stated

Vancouver, March 11.—Political bridges were burned, party ties shattered and a former Conservative premier accepted leadership of a new provincial movement to "Save British Columbia from the politicians" yesterday evening before crowds which packed to capacity the Vancouver Theatre and the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver.

Back in the city which, as he said, gave him political birth, W. J. Bowser, K.C., publicly announced his acceptance of leadership of a coalition movement and promised that Vancouver supporters would again have an opportunity of sending him to the Legislature in Victoria.

On the same platform, Dugald Donaghy, K.C., former Liberal Minister of Finance, declared his allegiance to the non-partisan group in so far as provincial politics are concerned and roundly attacked "machine" rule of old parties, both Liberal and Conservative.

(Turn ot Page 12, Col. 1)

BABY DIES FROM FRIGHT IN QUAKE

Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 11.—After spending a night in terror, one-year-old Irene Hendrickson got out of her bed this morning just as the twentieth earthquake shock was recorded in Los Angeles, and fell dead from fright.

DRIVE BRINGS 1,113 PLEDGES

The Greater Victoria Emergency Employment Campaign this morning had produced 1,113 pledges totaling $218,000, with many team captains yet to turn in reports during the afternoon. The pledges averaged $241 in value.

The campaign will continue another week. Some of the districts yet to be canvassed are expected to prove among the most productive. Alfred Carmichael campaign manager, has issued a call for additional volunteers, to aid in closing the canvass of the city and district.

A comparison with the campaign in Portland, Oregon, last year, brings out some interesting facts. Portland opened its active campaign in the beginning of March, and closed its office at the end of July, after five months' work. The 6,000 pledges received totaled $10,548,000, an average of $1,760.

Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, with a total of approximately 63,000 people, one-fifth that of Portland, will probably show a greater proportion of pledges signed per thousand of population than the later city. The average pledge works out at $241, by reason of the fact that there are no very large individual commitments, such as there must have been in the Portland campaign.

Alfred Carmichael, campaign manager, estimates that only half of the entire district has been covered to date, as division captains report that many of the volunteers have not as yet completed their assignments, and have not turned in the totals of pledges received.

PREMIER SENDS B.C. SYMPATHY

Premier Tolmie this morning sent a message of sympathy to Governor James Rolph Jr. of California. The message of the Premier read: "We are deeply shocked over the tragedy that has befallen our neighbors in California. On behalf of this government and the people of British Columbia I desire to extend to you and your people our deepest sympathy."

ACTORS TAKE QUAKE COOLY

Shaking Hollywood Building Does Not Stop Their Debate of Fifty Per Cent Pay Cuts

Associated Press

Hollywood, March 11.—Earthquakes failed to stop motion picture stars from discussing a prospective fifty per cent cut in pay here yesterday evening, but the shocks did make the film people forget one of the old prides of the theatre for a moment.

Reginald Barlow had just called a meeting of many stars to order when the first quake shook the city. The players headed for the door, but Barlow was equal to the occasion.

"If this is an earthquake," he boomed, "I need not remind you the safest place to be is where you are."

There was a flutter of laughter and the celebrities marched back to their chairs.

During the remainder of the meeting several other shocks occurred, but as one put it, "We never noticed them

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 2)

MAJOR CALLIN UNDER ARREST

Ladysmith City Clerk Arrested on Charge of Theft of $195

Charged with theft of $195 from the city of Ladysmith, Major Charles G. Callin, Ladysmith city clerk, was arrested by Provincial Police at noon to-day at his residence here, 1844 Chestnut Street, where he is recovering from a recent major operation. The arrest was made by Constables Flander and Brabazon.

F. S. Cunliffe of Nanaimo, counsel for Major Callin, is understood to have applied for bail, which was expected to be granted forthwith.

No date has yet been set for the preliminary hearing.

The charge is an outcome of an audit of the municipal accounts of Ladysmith, made by E. W. Forward, which showed shortages amounting to $7,658.72, extending over a number of years.

CALIFORNIA BANKS OPEN

Washington, March 11.—California banks were authorized today to advance cash necessary to relieve distress caused by the earthquake, and if further assistance is necessary it will be granted by the United States Treasury.

REICHSTAG SESSION SET FOR MARCH 21

Associated Press

Berlin, March 11.—Captain Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio in the Hitler cabinet, to-day called the newly-elected Reichstag into session March 21 at 5 p.m. in the Kroll Opera House, opposite the fire-damaged Reichstag Building. The sixty-one Communist members will not be allowed to take their seats.

The session will be preceded on the same day by a solemn inaugural ceremony in the Potsdam Garrison Church, where is the tomb of Frederick the Great, with President von Hindenburg officiating.

The meeting in the former Kaiser's church will be another revival of the spirit of imperial germany.

Repairs to the Reichstag Building, swept by fire a few days before the election, are expected to take at least several months to complete.

LIST OF IDENTIFIED DEAD IN CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE

Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 11.—A list of identified dead in yesterday evening's earthquakes:

Flora Weeden, Montebello, killed in collapse of Market Building in Long Beach.

R. Tobias, killed on East Firestone Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Mrs. B. W. Simpson, Lynwood.

William Johnson, Downey.

Henry Massey, Norwalk.

George A. McLaughlin, Huntington Park.

Henrietta Gunderman, Compton.

Virginia Pollard, sixteen, Garden Grove.

Clarence Runyon, Huntington Park.

Lieut. Abner Stevens, fire department, Long Beach.

Gregory E. Calder, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellison, 2501 Ivy Drive, Oakland, killed by falling debris in the Santa Ana business district.

Earl Adamson, trapped in a falling Santa Ana building.

Wm. P. Marshall, injured at Comp-

(Turn to Page 18, Col. 4)

Known Deaths In Temblors In California Are 140, With Property Loss $35,000,000

Those Injured in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Compton, Huntington Park, Santa Ana, Bellflower and Other Towns Total Approximately 2,000; Vast Relief Efforts, Led By Governor Rolph, Are Co-ordinated

Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 11.—The unofficial death toll in the earthquakes which shook Southern California yesterday and to-day went up to 140 to-day as additional bodies were found. About 2,000 were estimated to have been injured, and the damage was placed by relief agencies at approximately $35,000,000.

Light earth shocks continued to-day in the wake of the terrifying quakes of yesterday evening.

There had been twenty-three distinct shocks recorded by 8 a.m., but they generally were of diminishing intensity.

Most of the deaths and destruction was confined to the violent initial shock which, accompanied by a peculiar roar, rocked the section at 5.55 p.m., yesterday, shaking building walls down and starting fires.

Some of this morning's shocks jarred more debris loose from buildings in the practically wrecked business section of Long Beach, twenty miles south of here, which seemed to be the epicentre of the quakes.

At least sirty-five persons were killed at Long Beach and 1,000 injured.

Dr. Charles F. Richter of the Carnegie Institution seismological laboratory at Pasadena, expressed opinion the worst of the shocks were over, pointing to scientific records of hundreds of quakes which were followed by milder shocks coming like echoes.

GREAT RELIEF WORK

With business buildings practically uninhabitable, Long Beach was the scene of vast emergency relief work today, and a threatened food shortage was averted. Hundreds of persons were temporarily homeless.

Compton had the next largest number of dead with thirteen. Only five persons were killed in Los Angeles, but the injury list was about 3,000.

Agencies of relief and reconstruction mobilized swiftly to-day throughout the stricken area.

GOVERNOR LEADS

Governor James Rolph came by airplane from Sacramento to take personal charge of work started during the night by members of the state emergency council called on duty by the disaster.

While navy, marine corps and regular army detachments aided civil officers in assuring security of property from possible looting and vandalism.

The California National Guard patrolled the streets in Santa Ana and Anaheim to-day, this precaution being taken primarily to prevent looting of business houses damaged by the earthquakes.

At Garden Grove, a section severely affected, with the damage running high, the American Legion was placed in charge, and the town was closed to all visitors, pickets being stationed at the approaches from outside cities. The same emergency precaution was taken at Buena Park.

EFFORTS UNITED

Governor Rolph was advised by members of the state emergency council that the co-ordinated relief and security measures taken shortly after the first temblor had been well handled.

"We have inspected the principal areas affected at Long Beach, Compton, San Pedro and Los Angeles suburban communities," said the report to the governor, "and we find the work has been so well handled it will not be necessary to declare a state-wide emergency and mobilize emergency council forces outside Los Angeles County."

The report said there were food shortages at Long Beach and Compton, but that immediate steps had been taken to relieve this situation.

Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of state finance, was to advise the committee concerning the financing of relief work.

Mobilization of American Legion members to-day covered all of south-

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 1)

VICTORIANS SAFE SO FAR

Disaster News Shocks City; Many Members of Local Families in Danger Zone

Many Report Escapes, But Some Unheard From Yet

Victorians were dazed by the news from Los Angeles as the first reports of the earthquake disaster began to come through early yesterday evening.

Hundreds of Victorians have close relatives living in the afflicted area. In addition there are many residents of this city who are at present there on vacation trips.

Shortly after the first reports of the disaster, messages began to pour into the two local telegraph offices to be dispatched to relatives and friends in the south, inquiring about their safety.

Despite the fact that a number of Canadians are on the death list and it is assumed there will be a large number on the casualty lists, all Victorians reporting so far were safe.

WIRE CONNECTION MAINTAINED

Telegraph wires from Victoria were operating into Los Angeles without any disruption and messages through and replies where the addressee was immediately available were transmitted without any delay whatever, in spite of the steadily increasing flood of messages.

James Hudson, manager of the North American Life, at noon talked with business associates in Los Angeles over the long distance telephone. There was no delay whatever in the connection. His associates at the other end said there was naturally a considerable state of nervousness and tension, but people this afternoon showed signs of overcoming their anxiety and getting back to normal.

Earl Adamson, twenty-two, one of the first Canadians reported killed, having met his death in Santa Ana, was known to many prairie people now in Victoria. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adamson of Saskatoon.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

THREE QUAKES ARE FELT HERE

First Disturbance Always Worse, Other's Due to the Settling of Earth's Crust

San Francisco Quake Believed Worse Than One at Los Angeles Yesterday

Three distinct records of earthquakes originating presumably off the Coast of California, 1,030 miles away, had been recorded on the seismograph at the Gonzales Observatory before noon to-day. E. Napier Denison, superintendent of the observatory, is watching the instrument very carefully as the record is of extreme interest. The disturbances were not felt in the city at all.

The first tremor to reach the seismograph arrived at 5.58 o'clock yesterday afternoon, three minutes and forty seconds after the shock struck Los Angeles. The disturbance continued for two and one-half hours.

(Turn to Page 18, Col. 1)

Five Canadians Are Among Quake Dead

Two Prairie Men Perished; Information Sources Besieged With Inquiries

Associated Press and Canadian Press

Los Angeles, March 11.—Including the death of a Canadian who was flying to the aid of sufferers, at least five, possibly six, Canadians were killed in the disastrous earthquakes which took heavy toll of lives and property in southern California yesterday evening.

Known Canadian dead: Capt. Charles Towns, formerly of Hamilton, Ont.; Thomas Murray, formerly of Winnipeg, and Earl Adamson, formerly of Saskatoon. In addition, Wellington White, formerly of Moose Jaw, is thought to have lost his life. Dr. Ashley Firkins, dead at Compton, Cal., was formerly of Edmonton. John Young, hotel owner, killed at Compton, was born in Plymouth Township, Western Ontario.

Dr. Firkins practiced dentistry at Edmonton from 1911 to 1922 with Dr. J. E. Lowther. A graduate of the Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago, where he was an instructor for some time, he came direct to Edmonton to enter private practice and brought his bride, a former Miss Roberts, member of a well-known family.

FROM PRAIRIES

Earl Adamson, twenty-two, victim of the earthquake in Santa Ana, left Saskatoon for that place in 1919 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adamson. Relatives still live in Saskatoon.

Adamson was educated at Saskatoon schools. He revisited the city with his father three years ago and the elder Adamson still owns property there.

FRANTIC QUERIES

With dead yet unidentified and thousands injured more or less seriously, frantic queries were pouring from all over Canada to-day as relatives sought word of the safety of the hundreds of Canadians known to be in the stricken area.

Adding to the grief of uncertainty, the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa pointed out the United States is the only country for which Canadians do not require passports, so that

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

MOVIE MEN AID QUAKE SUFFERERS

Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 11.—The motion picture industry came to the aid of the terror stricken and darkened communities south of Los Angeles during the night by donating the use of portable lighting plants. Bodies of many of the earthquake victims were found in the debris with the aid of the Klieg lights.

Early to-day ten trucks of food and medical supplies were sent to Long Beach from Los Angeles in an effort to relieve suffering.

Naval Officers Fled As City Was Rocked

After Worst U.S. Fleet Commander-in-chief Returned to Suite in Tall Apartment Building in Long Beach, California

Associated Press

Long Beach, Cal., March 11.—The Villa Riviera, a sixteen-story apartment hotel here, were most of the high ranking officers of the United States navy have been residing, swayed violently in the big earthquakes yesterday evening, but suffered no more than a few cracks and fallen plaster.

Admiral Richard H. Leigh, Commander-in-Chief of the United States fleet, after rushing down the stairway with most of the other 400 occupants and out into the street, returned to his suite about midnight in disdain of the succeeding shocks, which continued through the night.

George Kingres, assistant manager of the Villa Riviera, one of the tallest apartment buildings in Southern California, painted a picture of the hurried exit of the naval notables when the first shock came.

"The elevator stopped and everybody rushed down the stairs and out into the street," he said. "The bellboys stuck right on the job and went through the rooms, clearing them of people."

As he spoke another sharp tremor rocked the concrete reinforced structure.

"That's the way it was, only worse. I wanted to get out of here but couldn't and I wasn't sure but what the end was at hand," he said. "I

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

The New "Strider" Shoes For Men Are Here! $5
They are a revelation in Shoe Value. See them to-day.
SAYWARD BUILDING **MUNDAY'S** 1203 Douglas Street

The Prescription Chemists
Genuine Cellucotton
THE PERFECT ABSORBENT
in the original 2-lb. rolls, is an economy product for "surgical" cases in the home.
We Specialize in Supplies for the Sickroom
FORT AT BROAD — McGill & Orme LIMITED — PHONE G ARDEN 1196

VICTORIANS SAFE SO FAR

(Continued from Page 1)

CORNWALLS SAFE

Col. J. K. Cornwall, accompanied by his daughters, Peace and Norah, left here only recently to spend the rest of the winter and early spring in Los Angeles. This morning Mrs. Cornwall, at her home in Oak Bay, received a message from her husband telling that he and the two girls had been shaken by the quakes but had not been physically injured.

Among the Victorians who have been wintering in California and were in the afflicted area are: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Darnell of the Uplands; Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes, daughter-in-law and son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Denton Holmes; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Munday, of Pakington Street; Mrs. Bertram Tayler, wife of Major Bertram Tayler of Patricia Bay, and their three children and Miss Clare Belson; Col. H. M. Urquhart and Miss Urquhart, Mrs. May Albee-Bushnell, Miss Mildren Russell, Norman R. Hill and Charles G. Grimm, Mrs. G. Booth, Miss Madigan and Robert Ridland of Saanich.

Dr. Douglas Drury, professor of pathology at the University of Southern California medical school, and his wife and family, formerly of Victoria, have been living in the residential danger zone, but were reported safe to-day.

"SAVED, BUT TERRIBLE"

"We're saved, but it was terrible," was the telegram received to-day by C. C. Delbridge of Vancouver from his brother, W. B. Delbridge, of Moose Jaw, Sask, now staying in Long Beach.

Douglas Durkin, another British Columbian in Long Beach, long distanced his wife in Vancouver to-day that he had spent yesterday evening in Beverly Hills and was safe. Even while he was talking to her over the telephone this morning, he told how the temblors were still shaking the building, swinging the pictures from side to side in his room and spreading alarm and horror.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross of Nelson received a message by wire from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bedford, their son-in-law and daughter now in Los Angeles, announcing that so far they had escaped injury. A number of other Nelsonites are in the danger zone and word of their safety is being awaited.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Blythe were in the danger zone and members of their family here were to-day awaiting messages from them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lampman, both of Victoria, and their family have been living in the zone.

MANY UNHEARD FROM

Word was being sought to-day regarding the safety of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mayhew and their son, John, who lived on the Gorge Road here; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell, Miss Wootton, Miss Jessie Campbell, Rev. Donald Campbell and Mrs. Agnes Campbell, all former Victorians and relatives of the E. E. Wootton family.

Other Victorians unheard from are Peter O'Crotty, nephew of Mrs. E. H. King, of Harbinger Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rugg, Miss Rachel Reid, Percy N. A. Smith.

L. Thornley Cardom and Mrs. D. Keech, the son and daughter of Reginald Gardom, of Victoria, were both in Los Angeles at the Ardmore, and joining the Ambassador Hotel, when the disaster got under way and so far have escaped injury.

Mrs. William Maynard, Park Boulevard, left Victoria ten days ago and has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker in the centre of the Long Beach oilfield. So far relatives here have unable to get word through about her.

LEFT JUST IN TIME

Douglas Hunter and George McCann of Victoria were to have left Los Angeles yesterday evening en route to their home here.

J. D. Gillis, former deputy superintendent of education for B.C. and Mrs. Gillis, who have been wintering in the south, were reported to-day to have just left the earthquake area before the disaster and are now on their way back to Victoria.

Mrs. William Baylis of Trutch Street received long-distance messages from her sons, Dr. Peter A. Sweeney and Frank Sweeney, to the effect that they were safe.

Mrs. C. E. L. Wormald of 1020 Sutlej Street, was awaiting word to-day regarding the safety of her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Campbell, the former Muriel Wormald, and her husband, who was a well-known Victoria boy. They have been resident at 520 Mansfeld Avenue, in the earthquake area for several years. Mrs. Wormald's son, Fred, is at present visiting his sister in Los Angeles.

MANY OTHERS INQUIRED ABOUT

Mrs. Catlett, formerly Miss Terwilliger, who some years ago resided on Oscar Street, is a resident of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown and family, formerly of Victoria, have been residents of Los Angeles for the last few years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sallaway are in Riverside, while Mr. and Mrs. George Sallaway are in Santa Barbara.

Harry Dennison Dade and Francis Dade, son and grandson, respectively, of Mrs. P. F. Foreman, 2250 Cadboro Bay Road, are living at Southgate, just outside of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bagley, formerly of Mount Newton, are now living in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mellicke, well-known in Vancouver, are another British Columbia couple who are at Long Beach.

Frank Aylwin of Elliott Street was to-day awaiting word of the safety of his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. W. Roberts, and his brother-in-law, William Walker.

Among the other former well-known Victorians now resident in the afflicted area are: Miss Bernice Penzer, Miss Hilda Andros, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Greaves, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McConnan of St. David's Street, Oak Bay; Miss Norah Neary, Miss Lillian Neary, J. P. Neary and Brian Neary, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Bantley and family, Mrs. Marcus Soderberg, Mrs. Robert Lee, Bob Addie, Miss Helen Whiteley; Douglas Robertson, son of Captain and Mrs. Douglas Robertson, Major and Mrs. Wendell B. Shaw, Reginald Beckwith and James Myers and his wife, who was Miss Muriel Beckwith.

Mrs. Dorothy Grieve of West Saanich Road this afternoon was awaiting replies to her messages sent by wire inquiring about the safety of D. Morrison and V. Hilton, who were in Los Angeles, and Robert Grieve, who was in Santa Monica.

CLOTHES SAVED IN EARTHQUAKE

Long Beach, Cal., March 11.—There were bits of humor that made some people laugh even in the grimness of the death-dealing earthquake yesterday evening.

One man rushed from an apartment house dragging his pyjama-clad wife by one hand.

"Dearie, go back and get my dress," she shrieked.

He dashed back into the trembling building and in a few minutes returned. He had a suit of his own clothes in his hand.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Superfluities Sale Saturday Morning, March 18, Johnson Street. Next door to Shotbolt's drug store. ***

* * *

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. ***

* * *

Douglas Chapter Commemoration Tea, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, March 14. Music, historical address. Tea, 50c. Opens 3.15 p.m. ***

* * *

Asthma, Tonsils—E. Hallsor, D.C. Dict, electricity, manipulations. E 5842. ***

* * *

Douglas Chapter Commemoration Tea, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, March 14. Music, Historical Address. Tea, 50c. Opens 3.15 p.m. ***

* * *

Harper Method, 1207 Douglas, E 4926. Specialists, scalp treatment, rejuvenating facials. ***

* * *

Liver and Bacon or Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with vegetables and coffee, 25c at Stevenson's to-morrow. Candy special, Boston cream toffee chews, 20c per ½ pound. ***

* * *

Madame Stanner, 604 Fort. Hair and skin specialist, hairdressing, facials. E 5615. ***

* * *

Now the movie columnists are picking the ten worst films of the year. Most of us, alas, suspect we picked them too, but we don't remember the titles.

* * *

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Monday, March 13, at 2.45 o'clock. Margaret Lawrence, "The Books We Read About this Year"—Soloist, Dorothy Cameron, Mrs. Warn, accompanist. ***

Pantorium DYE WORKS — Canada Limited — Fort and Quadra — Phone E 7155
Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, $1.00

Naval Officers Fled As City Was Rocked

(Continued from Page 1)

didn't see how the building could stand. Those outside said the tower must have swayed several feet. When we did get out in the street we saw a two-story apartment of brick across from the Pacific Coast Club with the front completely broken away. Fortunately, it went before any of the occupants could dash out the doorway and as a result their lives were spared."

RAN FOR HIS LIFE

A story of how he dodged falling bricks and ran for his life was told to-day by C. A. Williams, janitor of the Ideal Laundry on Anaheim Boulevard, the section of Long Beach hardest hit by the shocks yesterday evening.

"I was in the boiler room when it struck," said Williams. "A table and several bags of laundry rushed at me as I dashed for the exit. They probably helped me get out. Then I dodged falling brick as I went to the street."

Mrs. Naomi Ellers, bookkeeper for the laundry, was killed when she ran from the office of the building. She was crushed under an avalanche of brick. Had she stayed in her office, she would have lived, for the office was the only room in the building which remained intact.

Williams said that if the quake had struck half an hour earlier it would have caught twenty women at work.

"Only the fact that the banking holiday had slowed business almost to a standstill, limited the number in the laundry," he stated.

"It was awful. They took a butcher from that grocery store a half block down the street and a fellow running a lunch counter up east a block got caught besides several others."

New Threat Of War Extension In Orient

Associated Press

Tokio, March 11.—The question of war or peace in north China proper hangs in the balance to-day with the Japanese army firmly implanted on the balance to-day with the Japanese army firmly implanted on the Great Wall of China, awaiting Chinese moves. These would determine the answer, a War Office spokesman said.

With Marshal Chiang Kai-hek taking charge, a new situation has developed.

"The key to the future is in the hands of Chiang Kai-shek. If he seriously attempts to recapture any portion of Jehol, it means war on a national scale, in which event there is no reason Japanese operations should be restricted by the Great Wall," the Japanese spokesman said.

"In this even we are prepared to send additional troops from Japan to Shanhaikwan and Tientsin, or anywhere elsewhere military necessity dictates," the spokesman added.

Nearly 20,000 recruits from Japan flowed across the narrow seas before the Jehol campain to bring Japanese strength north of the wall to about 60,000.

ARSENAL IS HELD TO TIE

English First Division Football Leaders in 1 to 1 Draw With Leicester

Aston Villa Improves Position By Win; Glasgow Rangers Play to Deadlock

Canadian Press

London, March 11.—Aston Villa crept a point nearer the league-leading Arsenal of the English Soccer League to-day by defeating West Bromwich Albions 3 to 2. The Arsenal were held to a 1 to 1 tie by Leicester City, while Newcastle United won an important tilt from Sheffield Wednesday, 3 to 1.

The Wednesday lost a good chance to draw right on the Gunners' heels, but were unable to hold the up-and-coming Newcastle outfit on the latter's own grounds.

Leicester City pulled a surprise when they held the league leaders, but in so doing enabled the top teams to stay within only a few points of each other

EVERTON DRAWS

Two of the four teams remaining in the hunt for the English cup were held to ties in first division play. Everton went to Portsmouth to play a 2 to 2 tilt there, while Manchester City were unable to take more than a 1 to 1 break at Liverpool.

In the second division Tottenham Hotspurs made Stoke City move over and share the league leadership. The Spurs defeated Millwall 2 to 1, while the league-leading Stoke City dropped a game on their own grounds to Notts County 2 to 0. Bury missed a good opportunity to make it a triple tie by losing to Oldham Athletic 2 to 1.

Norwich City gained a first place tie in the southern section by defeating Bournemouth 6 to 1. The league-leading Brentford lost to Crystal Palace 3 to 1. Exeter City gained only one point in the leaders after being held to a scoreless tie by Watford.

In the northern section Chester gained from third to second position. Chester defeated Halifax Town 6 to 3, while the leading Hull City aggregation were defeated 3 to 2 by Rotherham United. Wrexham lost a chance to take the lead by losing to Carlisle United. To-day's play leaves the top of the league a close affair with Hull City on top with forty-three points, Chester with forty-two and Wrexham with forty-one.

Glasgow, Scotland, March 11.—A hard-fought contest between Rangers and Hearts featured the Scottish First Division soccer to-day but the league-leading Rangers were obliged to accept a 4 to 4 draw. Meanwhile Motherwell crept one point nearer by winning from Celtic 4 to 2.

Hamilton Academicals were swamped under their attempt to move out of fifth place by a 7 to 2 defeat from Clyde. Hamilton's loss enabled St. Johnstone, who won from Kilmarnock 6 to 1, and Aberdeen, who won from Morton 6 to 0, to take fifth position in a tie.

There was no change in the leading teams' standing in the Second Division. Hibernians, who are away out in front, won from Alloa 1 to 0. Queen of South held their second place by defeating Forfar Athletic 3 to 2, and Dunfermline assured their hold on third place by winning from Dundee United 5 to 1.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 3, West Bromwich Albion 2.
Bolton Wanderers 0, Sunderland 0.
Chelsea 1, Blackpool 0.
Huddersfield Town 0, Derby County 0.
Leicester City 1, Arsenal 1.
Liverpool 1, Manchester City 1.
Middlesborough 2, Birmingham 2.
Newcastle United 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Portsmouth 2, Everton 2.
Sheffield United 2, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Leeds United 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford 1, Fulham 4.
Burnley 4, West Ham United 0.
Charlton Athletic 3, Swansea Town 1.
Grimsby Town 2, Southampton 2.
Manchester United 1, Port Vale 1.
Nottingham Forest 3, Bradford City 1.
Oldham Athletic 2, Bury 1.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Chesterfield 0.
Preston North End 5, Lincoln City 0.
Stoke City 0, Notts County 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Millwall 1.

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION

Aldershot 0, Northampton Town 1.
Brighton 5, Swindon Town 1.
Bristol Rovers 2, Clapton Orient 0.
Cardiff City 3, Luton Town 2.
Crystal Palace 2, Brentwood 1.
Gillingham 1, Torquay United 1.
Norwich City 6, Bournemouth 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Bristol City 1.
Reading 4, Newport County 1.
Southend United 1, Coventry City 3.
Watford 0, Exeter City 0.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley 2, Barnsley 0.
Barrow 2, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Carlisle United 2, Wrexham 1.
Chester 6, Halifax Town 3.
Crewe Alexandra 2, Gateshead 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Doncaster Rovers 2.
Rochdale 0, Stockport County 2.
Rotherham United 3, Hull City 2.
Southport 5, Darlington 1.
York City 4, Walsall 2
New Brighton 5, Hartlepools United 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 6, Morton 0.
Ayr United 2, Partick Thistle 0.
Clyde 7, Hamilton Academicals 2.
Dundee 4, Cowdenbeath 2.
Falkirk 2, Queen's Park 3.
Motherwell 4, Celtic 2.
Rangers 4, Hearts 4.
St. Johnstone 6, Kilmarnock 1.
St. Mirren 3, East Stirlingshire 0.
Third Lanark 3, Airdrieonians 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers 5, Leith Athletic 1.
Armadale-Dumbarton unplayed.
Bo'ness-Arbroath unplayed.
Dunfermline 5, Dundee United 1.
East Fife 3, Brechin City 4.
Forfar Athletic 1, Queen of South 3.
Hibernians 1, Alloa 0.
King's Park 7, Edinburgh City 1.
Montrose 4, Raith Rovers 2.
St. Bernard's 3, Stenhousemuir 2.

Belfast, March 11.—Results of soccer games in the Irish Cup competition to-day follow:

Distillery 2, Cliftonville 0.
Glentoran 2, Coleraine 0.

In the Belfast Cup tourney Celtic defeated Glenavon 2 to 1, Arads and Partadown tied, 2 to 2, and Larne defeated Bangor 4 to 3.

London, March 11. — Results of matches in the English Rugby Union to-day follow:

Harlequins 27, Old Merchant Taylors 0.
London Scottish 6, Portsmouth Services 5.
Old Leysians 3, Richmond 21.
Roslyn Park 15, Birkenhead Park 25.
St. Bart's Hospital 11, London Irish 6.
Regular Army 23, Territorial Army 11 (at Aldershot).
Bradford 8, Blackheath 13.
Bridgend 0, Pontypool 0.
Coventry 6, Royal Air Force 5.
Cross Keys 19, Mountain Ash 5.
Gloucester 17, Bath 3.
Leicester 3, Northampton 21.
Llanelly 31, Weston Supermare 7.
Newport 11, Swansea 12.
Neath 16, Cardiff 6.
Plymouth Albion 20, Bristol 6.
Torquay Athletic 18, Devonport Services 8.
Edinburgh Academicals 40, Watsonians 6.
West of Scotland 15, Glasgow Academicals 17.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 15, York 13.
Bradford 4, Keighley 9.
Bramley 7, Wigan Highfield 0.
Castleford 17, Leigh 5.
Salford 44, Oldham 0.
Wakefield 22, St. Helen's Recs 7.
Widnes 26, Hull Kingston 10.
Runslet 20, Broughton 5.

Five Canadians Are Among Quake Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

no official check of Canadians in the quake region could be obtained.

The department consequently had no information of Canadians in the zone and so far had not sent any communication to Washington authorities regarding Canadian casualties, although it was intimated the government might take some action later on.

GALT PEOPLE

Nearly every city in Canada holds persons who had relatives or friends in the earthquake area. Galt received cheering word when Mrs. H. P. Lash of that city wired from Los Angeles to-day that all Galt people were safe.

At Sarnia W. B. Carruthers left early for California before word came that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carruthers, were safe.

PROMINENT CANADIANS

Most prominent of the Canadians in the quake zone were Princess Eric of Denmark, the former Louis Booth of Ottawa; her mother, Mrs. J. F. Booth, widow of the Ottawa lumber magnate, and Princess Eric's brother and two children. They were at a ranch in Pasadena and were believed to have escaped.

Vancouver, Nelson, B.C., and some other Canadian cities throughout the day received reassuring word of the safety of their former residents, but with the fate of hundreds of others in doubt. Newspaper offices throughout Canada were being besieged by inquirers. At Calgary, for instance, special anxiety was felt for B. R. Baker of Long Beach, a pioneer western rancher, while scores of Torontonians and Montrealers were making every effort to get word from relatives.

Calgary recalled the last serious California earthquake—the greta San Francisco disaster of 1906. A train on which money to aid the sufferers was believed being rushed from Ottawa, was stopped in the Rockies and a guard killed by a band of train robbers, but the money had gone on a previous train.

MONTREALERS SAFE

Montreal received word of the safety of Sir Montagu Allan, leading Canadian financier, and his wife at Pasadena.

London and North Bay residents sought word of the safety of scores of people from those Ontario districts in the quake zone, while Chatham was reassured by information that so far as could be learned no persons from the Chatham area had been hurt. Four nurses at Long Beach, formerly of Chatham, were safe.

PRINCESS SAFE

Ottawa, March 11.—Assurance that his sister, Princess Erik of Denmark (formerly Lois Booth) is safe was received by J. R. Booth over the radio this morning. Mr. Booth, operating his own short-wave radio station, talked with the operator of a station at Arcadia, California, and was assured that his sister is safe as she is in Pasadena and outside the earthquake danger zone. Arcadia is fifteen miles south of Pasadena.

TO VOTE ON NOMINATION

Washington, March 11 (Associated Press).—The nomination of John H. Holliday of Missouri to continue temporarily as Vice-governor of the Philippines was sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt to-day.

WIFE'S STORY OF SHOOTING TOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

ants, one Charles Coulson entered by an understanding arrived at between the two defendants, who enticed him there for a purpose which I will state in a minute.

"The deceased entered, we will allege and after having entered more or less in darkness, he was struck as he entered a room which we will show was the kitchen. After he was struck the blow was not sufficient to render him unconscious and then the accused man went into the living-room, obtained a shotgun and fired two shots, one of which cut away Coulson's right hand and sent pellets into his abdomen."

The prosecution proposed to show, said Mr. Harrison, the motive of bringing Coulson there was to perform a physical operation on him.

"I think the evidence will justify what I have said, and that it was prearranged. We will also introduce a deposition made by Coulson, when he expected to die," said Mr. Harrison.

WOMAN'S STATEMENT

Chief Syme's reading of the accused woman's statement came at the close of the session, after he had detailed the numerous articles found in the house.

The first statement was taken on March 6 about 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon, when Detective-Inspector Jack McLellan of the city force accompanied the chief.

Mr. Sinnott questioned whether this statement was to be evidence against his client, Mr. Lovatt.

"It is only against the person making it, of course," replied Mr. Harrison.

"I did not intend to arrest her at that time," the chief explained.

The statement given at that time, in substance, was as follows:

Mrs. Lovatt said she telephoned to Coulson for money on Sunday afternoon. There was an arrangement between her and Coulson that he would come to her home on Milton Street. She told him her husband had gone to Vancouver. Later she telephoned him again asking him to come to the house about 8.30 p.m. She said Coulson did not want to come, but wanted her to go to his house in Meadow Place, but she insisted he come to her home.

She got to her home about 7.30 o'clock and entered by the front door, leaving it unlocked. She went through to the back kitchen and got some clothes for her daughter and returned to the living room, laying the clothing by her coat.

She said she went to the house with the intention of performing an operation on Coulson with a knife which she had sharpened and placed in a drawer in the kitchen cabinet.

The second statement obtained was on March 7, in which, the chief said, she admitted the collusion between her husband and her self.

This statement was to the following effect:

On Sunday afternoon she telephoned Coulson while her husband and a friend listened in. She told him George was going to Vancouver, and that Coulson was to telephone for a taxi to make sure he went.

They all had supper at her friend's place and after supper she went to her home and telephoned Coulson. He said he had checked up with the Blue Line, and they had taken Lovatt to the boat. Coulson asked her to go to his house, but she persuaded him to come to her place.

While at her friend's home her husband and herself had arranged to perform the operation on Coulson. She had arranged not to turn any lights on. When Coulson came in to the place she knew George was there.

HEARD FOUR SHOTS

Before she got clear of Coulson her husband came in to the kitchen. George pushed Coulson down and she thought his head struck a piano stool. She got out of the way to the centre of the kitchen and heard a shot from Charlie's corner. Then she heard her husband say: "You — — — — you're trying to shoot me." Then she heard a shot from George's side, then another from Charlie's corner and another from George.

In this statement she said she never had the gun.

After telephoning to the police, she fainted, she said.

Reference was made in this statement to a "confession" obtained from Coulson by telephone on Saturday night by herself, her husband and her friend, who listened in while she talked to Coulson.

PART OF CONFESSION

This "confession," found among Lovatt's belongings, was read to the court. In part it follows:

Mrs. Lovatt—Hello, Charles.

Coulson—Don't mention this conversation. He can't throw you out. I won't desert you.

Mrs. Lovatt—Come over and see me to-morrow night.

Coulson—Take back all you said about the baby and make no admissions.

Mrs. Lovatt—I'm thrown out and I have no money. You know the baby is yours as I always told you.

Coulson—Yes, I know, and I won't desert you.

Mrs. Lovatt—Well, don't desert me, Charlie, it's your baby you know.

Coulson—Yes, I know, but don't make any admission.

Mrs. Lovatt—George is going to Vancouver to file papers. I had to confess because I've been carrying this alone for five years and I'm nearly crazy.

The chief testified Mrs. Lovatt said the three of them had signed this "confession." Coulson had also admitted, she said, that he was responsible for a premature birth which she suffered about two months ago when she was alone at home and did not call a doctor.

WOUND ON HEAD

The evidence of the post mortem was given by Dr. James Balfour, pathologist at the Jubilee Hospital, and was similar to that given at the inquest. He described in detail the wound on the head of Coulson, above the right eye. The wound on the right hand had taken off the little finger and the inner aspect of the palm. It was a jagged injury of recent infliction.

The lower abdomen and the upper portion of the left leg bore marks of multiple gun-shot wounds.

He also described the operation on the abdomen of the man performed in an attempt to save his life by Dr. Gordon Kenning. There were ten holes in all, he said, apparently caused by buckshot.

It was impossible to tell from the wound, from which angle the shots had been fired, he added. The doctor identified a slug produced by counsel as one which he had removed from the soft tissues of the upper left leg of Coulson's body.

PERITONITIS CAUSED DEATH

Peritonitis and the gunshot wounds were the causes of death.

In answer to a question by Mr. Shaw, the doctor said Coulson was a man about 190 pounds in weight and about five feet ten inches in height.

Dr. Gordon Kenning also gave similar evidence as at the inquest. He described his attendance on Coulson at the hospital and the wounds he suffered. The operation performed on the dying man was detailed by the witness, this being designed to close a perforation of the small bowel. Peritonitis developed, however, and he died as a result.

Mr. Shaw cross-examined the doctor in regard to the drugs given the injured man to deaden the pain.

"Was he given morphine last Monday afternoon?" counsel asked.

"I would have to look up the records to make sure," witness replied.

Counsel—"Was any given him close to 10 o'clock Monday night?"

Witness—"I couldn't say for sure."

Counsel—"Did you talk to him Monday night?"

TOLD OF CHANCES

Witness—"I did, and told him he had peritonites and would have to undergo an operation. I told him the outcome was doubtful."

Mr. Sinnott cross-examined the doctor regarding the reason for sending Mrs. Lovatt to hospital.

"The trouble was mental, not physically. She was in a nervous state," the doctor said.

Counsel—"Could she talk coherently."

Witness—"Yes."

ASSEMBLED GUN

Eilbeck Wilson, 1324 Government Street, was called to testify in connection with a tag which showed the shotgun had been taken to his store. Mr. Wilson said it had been handed in, in pieces, for assembly on October 25, 1932.

A plan of the shooting scene at 2030 Milton Street was entered as an exhibit, on the testimony of Constable L. G. Clayards of the Oak Bay police, who prepared it. The plan showed the detailed layout of the house, with marks indicating where shotgun and revolver bullets struck in the walls and where bloodstains were found.

The plan revealed that there was no outside passage down the side of the house, so that from Milton Street, it could only be entered through the front door.

Constable H. L. Clayards of the Oak Bay Police testified in detail regarding his investigation of the revolver bullet holes in the south wall of the living room.

He said the angle at which one bullet entered the wall indicated it must have been fired by a person standing in the living room. At a distance of twenty feet from the wall the line of light would have been five feet nine inches from the floor. The second revolver bullet had ricocheted from the floor into the wall and then back into the room, he said.

NOT FIRED IN KITCHEN

"I find it would not be possible, from these marks, for the revolver to have been fired in the kitchen. The line of the bullet which ricocheted shows, if it had been fired from the kitchen, it would first have to have gone through the door, and there was no mark on the door," he said.

Three coils of rope, found by the police behind cushions on the chesterfield settee, were also entered as exhibits. There was a fourth coil round beneath a cushion in the kitchen and an iron pinch bar under a cushion in the living room.

The constable was cross-examined by Mr. Sinnott in regard to a visit to the Milton Street home one night last week.

PREVIOUS VISIT

Constable Clayards said the city police had telephoned him with the information that a woman had been seen running out of 2030 Milton Street with a bottle of poison in her hand.

Counsel—"Did you go there?"

Witness—"Yes."

Counsel—"Did you find anything?"

Witness—"No, the house was in darkness and the door was locked."

Frank E. Marley, 1028 Redfern Street, an orderly at the Jubilee Hospital, testified regarding the removal of Coulson's clothing at hospital when he was admitted. The clothing was put in as exhibits.

Dr. E. M. Pearce, the hospital superintendent, also gave testimony on the clothing to clear up the identification.

PHOTOS TAKEN

Thomas A. Waterworth, 192 Busby Street, photographer, produced pictures of the shooting scene taken by him on March 8.

Constable W. H. Douglas, Oak Bay police, who answered the call to the Lovatt home after the shooting on Sunday night, was the next witness. He described in detail his entrance to the place.

"As I entered I saw the accused, George Lovatt, standing beside a cabinet in the kitchen with a .45 calibre revolver in his right hand," he testified. "I took the revolver from him."

WHAT LOVATT SAID

"Lovatt said to me: 'That man fired two shots at me with that revolver. I got him with a shotgun which is out there,' pointing to the back kitchen.

"Charles Coulson was slumped up against the door jamb leading to the back kitchen. The door was open. Blood was streaming down his face and part of his right hand was missing. He was on his feet, but sagging at the knees.

"I next saw a woman lying on the kitchen floor, between the stove and a table. It was Mrs. Jessie Lovatt.

"Lovatt made another statement to me, saying, 'Call the ambulance and get that man out of here; he's full of buckshot.'

"As I glanced down at the woman, Lovatt said: 'She's all right, leave her there. She's just fainted.'" witness said.

While he was rendering first aid to Coulson, after calling the ambulance, Chief John Syme arrived.

Lovatt helped him to render first aid to Coulson, Constable Douglas added a tourniquet was applied to his arm and a constriction to the body.

The witness said he had found four loaded and two expended cartridges in the chamber of the revolver. One of the empty cases was opposite the firing pin.

"As far as Coulson was concerned, Lovatt did everything to assist you in relieving him?" asked Mr. Sinnott.

"Yes," replied witness.

COURTENAY YOUTH SHOT IN BEDROOM

Special to The Times

Courtenay, March 11.—Fred Glassan, aged seventeen, of Headquarters, near Courtenay, was found dead in his bedroom last night, with a rifle by his side. He was in second year at Courtenay high school and had taken his usual classes on Friday morning.

In the evening a party was held at his home and the youth was his usual bright self until 11.30 o'clock.

Just past midnight his mother and sister heard a shot and rushing up to his room found him dead. He left an incoherent note to his mother. He has no father.

Compton, Calif., March 11.—While the family residence was being razed by the earthquake yesterday evening, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Winkle, in a Compton hospital.

The mother was moved from the home at the time of the first pronounced tremor, and with the destruction of the residence the remainder of the family moved into a tent on a vacant lot for the night.

Beginning Tuesday!

INTERESTING

Some 2,000 Victoria ladies who attended the Home Science Demonstrations by Miss E. Frances Thompson at the Crystal Garden three years ago know how sparklingly entertaining Miss Thompson makes such demonstrations. They will not willingly miss the opportunity to again refresh their own skill in Home Cookery when Miss Thompson appears at the Royal Victoria, beginning Tuesday afternoon at 2.

MISS E. FRANCES THOMPSON

INSTRUCTIVE

In addition to afternoons of entertainment to be gained at Miss Thompson's demonstrations in a sphere particularly pertaining to women, there is offered sound instruction by an authority. Miss Thompson is a graduate Dietitian and former Instructress in Household Science in London, England, County Council Schools, and is internationally known as an expert with highest qualifications.

3 AFTERNOON SESSIONS OF Canadian School of Home Science AT ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE—MARCH 14, 15, 16
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

For the past two years Miss Thompson, as Director of the Canadian School of Home Science, has conducted a notable series of lectures in all leading cities of Canada. In the past year alone over 100,000 Canadian women have enjoyed demonstrations of the kind to which Victoria ladies are invited to attend at the Royal Victoria Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

at the CONCLUSION

1—Choice of Hotpoint Electric Range, General Electric Radio, General Electric Washer.
2—Oneida Community 26-piece Silverware Set, "Lady Hamilton" design.
3—Oneida Community "Lady Hamilton" Set of 6 Cups and Saucers.
4—Pair of famous "Lockwedge" Shoes, presented by Hudson's Bay Co.
5—Case of "Rinso," presented by Lever Bros.

—EVERY DAY—

12 Individual Baskets of Food Products used in the School.
12 Assortments of Kitchenware from Kresge Stores.
One "Miniton" Dress, presented by Hudson's Bay Co.
All Dishes Prepared by Miss Thompson in Demonstrations.
A Bouquet of Flowers.

RESERVE SEATS 10c

At previous events of this kind there has been such a demand for seats that uncomfortable crowding at doors and long waits have been caused. This may be avoided by those who reserve their seats next week. Holders of reservations will, of course, have seats kept for them. Box office of the theatre will be open each day, beginning Monday, at 10 a.m., and for this service the charge per seat will be....

Royal Theatre Box Office Open 10 a.m. Monday

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PAINTER & SONS
Phone G 5541 — Cormorant St.

The Plume Shop
747 Yates Street
Sunday Night Frocks
$8.75

A new shipment just arrived of these gay, youthful Frocks, that are so useful.

Commons To Vote On Rail Bill Next Week

Liberals and Labor Members Take Part In Debate In House

Malcolm Believes Measure Gives New C.N.R. Trustees Too Much Power; Motherwell Denies Too Many Branch Lines Built

While Details of Bill Criticized, Few Members Have Announced They Will Vote Against It

Canadian Press

Ottawa, March 11.—After a solid week of debate the railway bill is still before the Commons. No indication of an end of the debate has yet been given, but it is not expected to continue far into next week.

Liberal criticism for the most part it has been directed against isolated features and not against the bill as a whole. Few members have announced their intention of voting against it.

Yesterday afternoon Hon. James Malcolm, Liberal, North Bruce, Ont., former Minister of Trade and Commerce, gave it as his opinion the new C.N.R. board would have too much power. Supermen were hard to find and when found usually turned out to have feet of clay.

Other speakers yesterday afternoon and evening were Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Liberal, Melville, Sask., former Minister of Agriculture; J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg North Centre, and E. J. Young, Liberal, Weyburn, Sask., and John Brown, Lisgar, Man.

Mr. Malcolm protested against establishing a permanent "communistic or autocratic control" by one man over the Canadian National Railways when it was the victim, like every industry, of a temporary business breakdown. He asked where the government would find its supermen to operate the system.

TONNAGE NEEDED

There was nothing radically wrong with the National road, the former trade minister. More tonnage was the key to the problem, "and, if in this House we consider the movement of tonnage over our railways when we frame our tariffs, we will do as much to relieve unemployment and lessen the financial burden of the country as we could do in any other way."

It was an inconsistent policy, continued Mr. Malcolm, to set up a board of trustees with wide power to pull the Canadian National out of a hole and, at the same time, obligate the country to many millions of dollars building the St. Lawrence Waterways and a transcanada highway system over which transportation would have competition with the railways.

MOTHERWELL'S VIEWS

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Liberal, Melville, Sask., said he would like to support the measure, as he would have liked to support the Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement, but similar reasons prevented him.

It would be no reflection on either the Duff Commission or the Senate if the House failed to carry out the measure to the letter.

Mr. Motherwell scored what he termed the tendency to make Sir Henry Thornton the goat and the Canadian Pacific a martyr." He believed the Canadian National to be no worse off than any member of the House as compared with their condition in 1929, and he believed it was in a better condition than the Canadian Pacific.

BRANCH LINES

On the subject of branch line construction, Mr. Motherwell vehemently denied Canada had been over-built in this respect. He had waited for twenty years for branch line service and had determined when he entered Parliament to fight for all others who might be similarly handicapped. He would continue to do so, regardless of the fate of the measure under consideration.

TWO BOARDS

"He did not like the two boards for which provision was made in the legislation, Mr. Motherwell said. The arbitral tribunal would be a "one-man board."

As far as the board of trustees of the Canadian National was concerned, its members would be men "who will come nearest to doing the will of the government."

RECORD STUDIED

"Why are we against this board?" asked Mr. Motherwell. "Because the record of the Conservative party has always been against the Canadian National except when they took it over and left it with two heads quarrelling like cats and dogs." He paid a high tribute to Sir Henry Thornton for his work in knitting the different roads into the system which is now the Canadian National.

Another reason why the opposition was doubtful about the government selections for the trustee board was recent appointments to boards made by the government, continued Mr. Motherwell.

He believed compulsory co-operation was a very dangerous policy to adopt in respect to the railways. Voluntary co-operation was much safer, and that was in effect now. Why not leave well enough alone? Let the railways go ahead and co-operate voluntarily. Necessity would force them to do it for some years at least, and no one could hope for anything better.

"My only regret about this bill is that I have not a thousand votes to cast against it," Mr. Motherwell remarked.

Mr. Motherwell wondered whether under the new management of three trustees, the Canadian National system would go forward. He thought it would more likely go backward. "But it all depends on their attitude," he said No man, no government should place himself "under suspicion."

WOODSWORTH'S VIEWS

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg North Centre, said there should be provision in the measure for workmen who were affected by the legislation. This should be a first charge. Railways were for the purpose of serving the people. "Under the present legislation," said Mr. Woodsworth, "from now on the people are destined to serve the railways.

If the government would adopt a policy which would bring more trade to Canada, the railway problem would be solved, the Labor member said.

The Canadian Pacific was equally a part of the railway problem with the other system. Millions of dollars had been loaned or granted for the C.P.R. Land grants had been made by the Dominion Governments of past years to the C.P.R. Subsidies, including mail contracts, also had been granted to the C.P.R., said Mr. Woodsworth.

The Prime Minister had laid down the principle that the National Railways could not go into actual receivership because its financing was in bonds on which the interest must be paid. Mr. Woodsworth suggested the bonds should be converted into shares and dividends held up until the system was on a paying basis.

SLAVERY FORESEEN

The bill would bind the people of Canada to "perpetual slavery" to pay the interest on railway bonds, Mr. Woodsworth declared. He derided the suggestion of the Prime Minister that the road might cease to operate altogether if certain things were not done. Such a contingency would be practically impossible.

Sooner or later amalgamation of Canadian railways would come, Mr. Woodsworth thought, and he hoped it would be under public ownership. He feared the bill would permit a gradual amalgamation under a private monopoly.

The proposed legislation was socialistic to a certain extent only, Mr. Woodsworth said. It was a long step toward control of private corporations, but he objected that the control was not democratic. It was proposed to set up a virtual dictatorship in the board of trustees.

OUTLAYS CRITICIZED

While much had been heard about what the railways were costing the country, E. J. Young, Liberal, Weyburn, Sask., proceeded to tell the Commons what in his opinion the country was costing the railways. He claimed the governments of Canada had forced on the railways many expenditures which could not be defended from economic standpoint.

Mr. Young declared the government had induced the railways to indulge in expenditures amounting to $25,000,000 in the interests of the unemployed on projects that could well have been delayed to a more prosperous time.

Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, interjected the railways had not carried out any work which would not be necessary later on.

Furthermore, Mr. Young said, the Canadian National system in the western division had been forced, by government policy, to pay $1,000,000 a year more for its coal than necessary, in order that the Canadian product might be utilized.

"If that is true in the western division, how much extra must it be costing in the eastern division?" Mr. Young asked. He understood the government's policy had induced the Canadian Pacific to make the same extra expenditures.

"This insane idea of 'buy in Canada'—I wonder how much it is costing us," exclaimed Mr. Young. He wished the bill was going before the railway committee so the operators could be called to give evidence on this point.

"COMMUNITY POLITICS"

That clause in the bill which directs, with certain reservations, that the Canadian National must take its through traffic to Canadian ports, would cost the National system a great deal of traffic that would go to the Canadian Pacific, which would not be so restricted, Mr. Young declared. That was a "political clause," he declared, and would not be justified on any other ground.

It was not party politics, Mr. Young declared, but community politics.

John Brown, Lisgar, Man., also criticized that clause. He believed it would be an extra financial drag on the Canadian National Railway system that must be paid for by the rest of Canada.

MORE CUT OFF CIVIL SERVICE

A further reduction in the civil service payroll by dispensing with the services of ten employees was announced yesterday at the Parliament Buildings. Reports are current that a number more will lose their positions as the government concentrates on effecting economies by reducing the civil service staff.

William T. Andrews, chief clerk; Paul G. Black, assistant field crops commissioner, and Dr. S. A. K. White, veterinary inspector, will be retired from the department of agriculture.

Notices that their services will be dispensed with at the end of this month have been given to seven others, all in the department of lands. These include William Moore, Alfred C. Wilson and Arthur F. Price, clerks in the general office, surveys and forest branches of the service; three stenographers at Kamloops and Nelson, Misses D. E. Waggett, Edna Chapman and C. E. Jeffs, and a forest ranger at Nelson, Colin Cameron.

AFFIDAVITS ON VANCOUVER TEST

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 11.—Recounting events at the meeting of the Vanouver Police Commission held February 19 last, when Col. C. E. Edgett was dismissed from the office of the Chief of Police and John Cameron was appointed in his place, affidavits, which will be read to Court of Appeal on Col. Edgett's injunction action, have been filed at the courthouse here.

Alex. Henderson, K.C., Mayor L. D. Taylor's solicitor, has made one affidavit. The other is by Police Commissioner George Rush.

The appeal caring may be reached next week.

Mr. Henderson deposed resolutions had been passed by the board dismissing Col. Edgett and appointing Mr. Cameron before a telegram, containing notification of a Court of Appeal injunction arrived.

Mr. Rush's affidavit recites in detail three resolutions. One, confirming and ratifying prior actions of the board, carried on the Mayor's casting vote. The same thing occurred on a motion to dismiss Chief Edgett. The third, appointing Mr. Cameron, carried on the votes of Commissioners A. J. Dumaresq, E. T. Charman and Robert Wilkinson. The Mayor was not required to vote on the last resolution. Commissioner Rush was opposed to it, according to his affidavit.

The Mayor's legal battery was increased yesterday by David McKenzie, who will assist J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., and Alex. Henderson, K.C.

WORLD OUTLOOK IS DISCUSSED

International Relations Club Hears Speeches on International Questions

Paul Henderson, Raymon Jones and Horace West were the student speakers at the Victoria College International Relations Club held yesterday evening. The subjects discussed were "World Disarmament," "The Forty-hour Week" and "The World Economic Conference." Russel Twining, vice-president of the society, was in the chair.

Paul Henderson dealt with the problem of international disarmament. He pointed out how stockholders in the big disarmament firms were unwittingly undoing the work of the pacifists. The speaker told of the various plans that had been put forward for partial of total disarmament.

The conference of the International Labor Organization, held recently at Geneva where the forty-hour week was discussed, was described by Raymond Jones. He spoke of the U.S. Economy Act which enforced a forty-hour week in several federal departments and the "Krumpler" system in Germany.

Horace West spoke of the coming world economic conference and the meeting of the committee preparing the ground at Geneva in January of this year. The six headings of the agenda were, Mr. West said, monetary and credit policy, prices, restrictions on international trade, tariffs and treaty policies and organization and protection of trade. The speaker spoke briefly on each topic and quoted several authorities who were sceptical as to the possibility of the conference taking place.

A short discussion on the three addresses took place at the close of the meeting. Miss Winnie Hartley, Miss Mollie Little and Tom Jackson were in charge of refreshments.

SHOWS AIM OF CREDIT BODY

Acts as Clearing House, H. B. Dawson Tells Credit Granters of City

The object of a credit bureau was to act as a clearing house for actual experiences, H. B. Dawson told members of the Credit Granters' Association of Victoria in a talk on "Credit Bureaus" at their luncheon in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

Credit bureaus had a decided educational and uplifting influence on the community and did much to encourage thrift, the speaker said. Contrary to the opinion of some, they promoted rather than discouraged sales.

He sketched the history of these organizations, saying the first was formed in London in 1803 under the name of the Mutual Communication Society. It was still in operation under a different name. The movement had spread to New York by 1872 and in 1912 the National Retail Credit Association was formed. The latter now has a membership of 1,400 bureaus on this continent, he said.

Announcement was made by George E. MacDonald, chairman of the membership committee, to the effect that twenty-four service station representatives had joined the bureau during the last week, bringing the total membership up to 132.

DEBATE POLICE BOARD CHANGE

Vancouver Aldermen to Fix Date For Appointive Body to Take Office

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 11.—The city council next Monday expects to take action on the fixing of a date for institution of the proposed new type of police commission, for which the city is seeking a charter amendment at the present session of the Legislature.

Action was deferred yesterday because four members of the aldermanic board were absent and it was desired to have the full council consider the question.

Vancouver is asking for a commission consisting of the mayor, police magistrate and a county court judge. The council had asked that the amendment, if approved, become effective on passage by the Legislature.

Yesterday, however, City Solicitor J. B. Williams declared Attorney-General R. H. Pooley had suggested the city specify a date for the proposed board to take office. Mr. Williams suggested May 1, which he expected would be soon after the amendment was finally dealt with by the House.

VIEWS DIFFER

Aldermen were divided on the proposal. Alderman H. J. de Graves, one of the chief sponsors of the proposed scheme, favored it becoming effective May 1.

Alderman Walter Deptford, L. D. McDonald and J. H. Shinnick favored submitting a plebiscite on the scheme next December, and if it were approved by ratepayers to make it effective January 1, 1934.

Alderman A. G. Harvey had recently expressed himself in favor of this proposal.

Mayor Louis D. Taylor, also a strong advocate of the proposed system, regarded May 1 as too soon for the new board to take office. He suggested August 1 be fixed.

"The present commission," he declared, "has plans which can not be completed by May 1."

WOUNDED MAN IS SENTENCED

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 11. — Pleading guilty from the hospital cot on which he had been wheeled into the police court here yesterday, F. R. Decker was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for his part in the holdup of Mount View beer parlor at Hawks and Powell Streets on January 14.

Decker was wounded in the leg in a gun battle with Constable W. D. Shearer of the city force, and M. Limb of the C.P.R. police, following the robbery.

His plea of guilty also covered a charge of robbery with violence in connection with the theft of a car from J. W. Stark, taxi driver. Decker said he and two other men had used the car for the robbery.

A charge of attempted murder was withdrawn.

NOTED SCULPTOR SUBWAY SUICIDE

Associated Press

New York, March 11.—The body of a man who leaped to death in front of a subway train yesterday has been identified as that of Moses W. Dykaar, well-known sculptor.

The widow, Mrs. Bella Dykaar, made the identification. Two children, Raymond, nine, and David, three, also survive him.

A bust of the late Calvin Coolidge by Dykaar was purchased for the United States Capitol by Congress in 1927.

Dykaar was forty-eight. Many prominent persons have sat for him.

No reason for his act was advanced.

Automobile Parties Stranded in Storm

Canadian Press

Montreal, March 11.—Some 300 motorists were reported stranded at St. Zotique, on the Toronto-Montreal highway, yesterday evening, following a blizzard which raged all day. Drifts on the highway were seven and eight feet deep in some places.

FOOD CRISIS IN CAUCASUS AREA

Soviet Feeding Some of Farmers; Those Opposing Official Plans Warned

Associated Press

Moscow, March 11—The Soviet Government now is feeding some of the peasantry in the north Caucasus region, where the agrarian situation is acute because of failure of last year's crops due to reluctance of the farmers to produce.

The action was revealed only casually in a provincial newspaper received here yesterday from Rostoon-on-Don.

The north Caucasus regional Communist Party committee, the newspaper revealed, had threatened a stoppage "of food assistance" as one of the meas es taken against collective farms and villages failing in proper preparations for planting.

"Food where needed will be allowed only those showing diligent work," the edict added.

This was the first open acknowledgement the state had been compelled to go to the assistance of farmers in this respect, although there have been indications for some time that large sections of the peasantry in the chief grain producing areas were in sore straits, traceable to the government's recently abandoned system of collections.

NOT READY FOR PLANTING

It was pointed out that in a number of districts and villages, as well as collective farms, tractor stations were poorly prepared for spring planting.

The party committee gave the backward units ten days to improve their work. Otherwise they will face dissolution of the collective farms, distribution of their lands and property to worthier workers and exile of the entire offending populations.

One whole village and three collective farms were placed on the dreaded "black board" as a warning, accompanied by the withdrawal of the government's food doles and loans for seed and fodder.

HITLER GIVES NAZIS ORDERS

Storm Troops Must Not Molest Business Or Correct Foreigners in Germany

Associated Press

Berlin, March 11—Chancellor Adolf Hitler in an appeal to the German nation yesterday evening ordered his Nazi storm troops to remember their discipline, refrain from molesting business life and to prevent any attacks on foreigners in Germany.

Several complains have been made at the United States Embassy in Berline recently that Nazis had interfered with the rights of Americans. The United States ambassador was assured the rights of f reigners would be protected.

While the Chancellor was making public his views his confidential man, Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio, told an audience in Essen the police would never be used "as protective troops for Jewish merchants."

In several communities Nazis have attempted recently to effect a boycott of Jewish merchants.

SENATOR HAS OPERATION

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 11 (Associated Press).—U.S. Senator James J. Davis underwent an operation early to-day for appendicitis. He was stricken late yesterday while en route to Pittsburgh from Washington in a plane. His physician said the operation was successful and the Senator's condition was good.

A high quality pickled codfish for the boneless trade is now being put up in eastern Nova Scotia.

NAZI ACTION STIRS FRANCE

Diplomatic Protests May Follow Brownshirts' Occupation of Kehl Barracks

Associated Press

Paris, March 11.—Diplomatic protests against the occupation by Adolf Hitler's Nazis of the barracks at Kehl and against the legalizing of the Nazi Brownshirts, became a possibility after a conference here, attended by the heads of the British and French governments, which occupied a large part of yesterday.

Dispatches from Strasbourg announced 500 Nazis had occupied the demilitarized Kehl Barracks Thursday, and raised the Nazi Swastika flag. Kehl is on the right bank of the Rhine three miles east of Strasbourg. It is in Baden.

Premier Macdonald of Great Britain and Sir John Simon, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, were informed by Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour of France the French considered the Kehl occupation and the legalizing of the Brownshirts as violations of the Treaty of Versailles.

(The Nazi storm troopers in Germany recently were made supplemental police officers).

DEBTS DISCUSSED

Inter-allied debts and the repercussions from the United States banking crisis were discussed by the British and French statesmen.

It was understood, although a communique issued at the end of their conference did not mention the matter directly, that it was decided the governments would keep one another informed when the debts negotiations with the United States begin.

The French conferees laid before the British representatives the "gravity" of a possible armament race in the event of the failure of the disarmament conference at Geneva. Mr. MacDonald and his Foreign Secretary were en route to Geneva in an effort to alleviate strained relations there.

BASE ARMS

The participants in the meeting yesterday separated, it was said, with every intention to do their utmost to preserve peace.

British quarters interpreted the communique issued after the meeting as indicating the intention of Mr. Macdonald to continue to try for a Franco-German compromise based on the British proposal at Geneva that all governments agree not to have recourse to war.

Premier Daladier probably will go to Geneva early next week. Sir John Simon said, as the British party departed for Geneva yesterday evening, "We are all very much pleased, but have not decided the exact course we expect to take."

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Vancouver, March 11 (Canadian Press).—Wo Man-chuck, alias J. G. Wu, charged with having attempted to murder Wong Toy, who was shot and wounded three times by a Chinese at Jackson Avenue and Pender Street, last November, was committed for trial by Magistrate W. M. McKay yesterday. The accused was arrested in Hongkong and brought back to Vancouver under escort of Sergt. James Ellice.

ARMS TALK AT WHITE HOUSE

Disarmament Showdown Believed Imminent as Roosevelt Studies Far East

Washington, March 11.—The situations in the Far East and in Germany has stirred President Roosevelt to take a personal hand in seeking to save the cause of disarmament.

A suddenly called White House conference yesterday evening with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Norman H. Davis, United States disarmament conference delegate, disclosed a belief on the part of the Washington Government that a showdown was imminent on the movement toward reduced military strength and expenditures.

At the same time, United States influence would be thrown into the contention that one of the most powerful aids towards world economic recovery would be a definite agreement reducing expenditures for armies and navies.

Hull and Davis bore to the White House the latest information on developments in the Far East and in Europe, where fears had been aroused lest Germany, under the Fascist leader, Adolf Hitler, might attempt to rearm.

From Japan in recent days had come word that in view of the strife with China the Japanese would seek to increase their armaments and that they were not satisfied with the 5-5-3 ratio agreed on at the Washington Naval Conference, under which they had technical naval inferiority to Great Britain and the United States.

Another report had been that the Japanese would feel free to build a navy for Manchukuo, the state they have created in captured Manchuria.

The Forerunners of a New Race

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Collectors have hunted the four corners of the earth for new plants and many of these have proved to be excellent garden plants when introduced into cultivation; but, on the other hand, the great majority of the them have been found to be of botanical interest only.

A third group of plants, however, has been found to be of great use for another purpose, namely, for crossing with garden plants that already exist for the purpose of increasing their hardiness, introducing new colors, increasing or diminishing their size, or for some other improvement.

Among this latter group is Aster dumosus. It is this plant crossed with the Aster novi-belgii, one of the groups of the well-known Michaelmas daisy family, which has given rise to the new dwarf perennial Asters which have taken the gardening world by storm.

The great army of gardeners who are always looking for plants that are easy to grow, hardy in cultivation and free-flowering, will welcome the new hybrid dwarf Asters as a gift from heaven.

FOR AUTUMN

The production of an entirely new race of plants is always a notable stride forward in the history of horticulture, but it is many years since such a sensation has been caused as the introduction of these new hybrid asters. They were the main features of interest at the great autumn shows of the Royal Horticultural Society, in England, last year, for everyone realized not only their extreme beauty, but also their suitability for every description of autumnal gardening.

The romance of this introduction lies in the fact that the raiser set out on his work with a definite object in view; this was to obtain a hardy perennial aster with all the good qualities of the tall Michaelmas daisy, but of so dwarf a nature that it could be used as an autumn bedding plant and also to prolong the beauty of the perennial border for at least two months. Some of the new hybrids are so dwarf that they may be used in the rock garden, where they will be exceedingly valuable flowering, as they do, when bloom is scarce.

To accomplish this, an attempt was made to cross the Michaelmas daisy with aster dumosus. The latter species is little known and is so poor and dull in color that it is not surprising that it has not been in general cultivation. Being dwarf, however, with myriads of flowers on short, stout stems, its habit made it worth a trial as a parent plant.

PROGRESS SLOW

The work proved to be very slow and tedious, and no advance of importance was made for several years. Strangely enough, complete success came in an astoundingly sudden manner. During one season a large number of seedlings came that showed that the battle was won. At least four of that batch of seedlings are still among the best of these new varieties. As a general rule, seedlings of crosses have to be selected year after year, perhaps only one seedling in a batch of hundreds proving worth the keeping, but in this case after years of disappointment, no seedlings worth while having come up, all of a sudden in one season many fine seedlings were produced. Perhaps, the strangest part of this romance is the fact that no more good ones have appeared to date from this cross, although some success has been attained by crossing the original first cross-seedlings with the tall Michaelmas daisies.

WILL GROW ANYWHERE

The average height of these hybrids is about nine inches, but some are as dwarf as six inches, with flowers as large and perfect as the well-known tall varieties. Perhaps their most remarkable feature is that they can be grown anywhere, and, when necessary, may be lifted in full bloom and moved from one part of the garden to another. They may be potted up for window box use or for decorating the greenhouse so long as no attempt at coddling them is made.

There are a great many beautiful varieties offered in England this year for the first time and, no doubt, by next year they will be obtainable in British Columbia.

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T-BONE STEAKS	lb.,	20¢
SMOKED FILLETS	lb.,	17¢
SMOKED BLACK COD	lb.,	24¢
SALT HERRINGS	10 for	25¢

● JAM	FRASER VALLEY RED PLUM—4-lb. tins (Limit 2 tins)—per tin	27c
PEACHES	QUAKER HALVES 2½s—per tin	23c
TOMATOES	AYLMER—2s Squat 2 tins	25c
CHICKEN	AYLMER BONELESS—½s per tin	28c
● COFFEE	NABOB (Limit 2 pounds) per lb.	34c
INSTANT POSTUM	4-oz. tin 27c 8-oz. tin	45c
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES	Per pkg.	10½c
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE	5-oz. per bottle	33c
● BLACK FIGS	(Limit 3 lbs.) per lb. 5c 4 lbs.	19c
PRUNES	CALIFORNIA SANTA CLARA Medium size, 60-70—2 lbs.	15c
BAKING CHOCOLATE	FRY'S PREMIUM ½-lb. cake—per cake	19c
BAKEASY SHORTENING	1-lb. carton per lb.	9½c
LOBSTER PASTE	¼s per tin	9c
SPICES	EMPRESS or NABOB—Small tins 3 for	25c
ZEBRA STOVE POLISH	LIQUID per tin	14c
WALLPAPER CLEANER	SMOKY CITY per tin	16c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES, large size, juicy	doz.,	19¢
LEMONS, Sunkist, full of juice	doz., 14¢; 2 doz.,	27¢
APPLES, Delicious, extra fancy quality	6 lbs.,	25¢
ONIONS, Okanagan, good quality	6 lbs.,	10¢

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EARTHQUAKE AGAIN SHOCKS CALIFORNIA

While the extent of the damage done by the earthquake in Los Angeles district will not be known for a considerable time, it is evident that the visitation which began late yesterday afternoon and continued until this morning is one of the worst in the record of California where disturbances of this kind are not at all unusual. Within fifteen hours ending seven o'clock this morning there were twenty-three distinct shocks of graduated intensity, besides, of course, innumerable tremors. About 120 fatalities, with some 4,000 injured, have been recorded, and the material damage inevitably must run into many millions.

While this quake has not been attended by the loss of life which marked the disaster in San Francisco in 1906, it may be found to have been more severe in a purely seismic sense, since most of the destruction in the city on the Bay was caused by fire which followed its upheaval. In the present instance a score of communities clustering around Los Angeles have been affected, the worst havoc having been wrought in Long Beach.

Maps of seismic and volcanic areas of the earth's surface show that the areas of most extensive chief earthquake intensity follow the great Cordillera ridge marked by the Andes and the Rockies, from Chili to Alaska, then along the Aleutians to Asia and down the coast of Siberia, through Japan, the Philippines and the Malay States. From this long fault in the earth's crust there are several diversions, one of them extending from the Panama region eastward and northward so as to embrace the West Indies. These areas are not continuous in the scale of intense earthquake possibilities, and coastal northern California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and southern Alaska, while not immune, lie between the chief areas in which severe earthquakes are most likely to occur.

But, after all, human knowledge of natural phenomena at best is scanty, and seismic maps based upon that knowledge can be regarded as accurate only in a very general sense. A short time ago New Zealand startled the world with a quake which did enormous damage—and New Zealand does not figure on the programme as an immediate earthquake possibility. Some years ago a severe earthquake occurred off the Atlantic coast and shocked millions of people in Quebec and the New England states, who thought they were snugly removed from all prospects of a visitation of this kind. We even have had a few earthquakes in Victoria—at certain rare intervals—and any earthquake which would not respect such a community as this is likely to respect no other place under the sun, no matter what the seismic maps may show. In sum, however, notwithstanding the fact that down through the recorded ages earthquake shocks have been felt more or less disastrously in many places, the totals show that most of them have occurred on the borderland of the Pacific Ocean, with the littoral of the Mediterranean a close second.

RAILWAYS DEPEND UPON IMPORT AND EXPORT BUSINESS

One of the chief causes of the troubles through which the transportation systems of the United States now are passing, says The Railway Age, is the action of the government at Washington in "interfering with the natural course of development by increasing import tariffs." By substituting Canada for the United States and Ottawa for Washington, the foregoing comment would apply to the present economic condition of the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National roads.

Three or four years ago amalgamation of the two Canadian railways was not a live issue. The Canadian Pacific system was doing fine business, paying its dividends regularly, and on frequent occasions as he toured the country, Mr. Beatty let it be known that all was well in the best of worlds. The Canadian National similarly was doing well, especially in view of its ridiculously top-heavy capitalization, and if any sinister scheme was afoot at that time to bedevil the system, it was kept a very dark secret. Even after the present government had been in office a month or so, Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, told an audience at Montreal that Sir Henry Thornton had "brought about a magnificent accomplishment in the Dominion of Canada."

The first onslaught on this "magnificent accomplishment"—and, of course, on the Canadian Pacific Railway structure as well—was the general increase of customs duties which the new administration introduced, a policy soon afterward to be extended. When the country was doing an import and export business worth $2,600,000,000, there naturally was a big demand for the services of the two railway companies. Both are suffering now because that business is only a little more than a third of what it was four years ago.

It is only fair to say again that the Ottawa government's mishandling of the tariff policy of this country is not wholly to blame for the present state of the Dominion's trade and the afflictions of the railway companies; but such an impartial authority as The Financial Post of Toronto, which is swayed by no political consideration, declares emphatically that the economic condition of Canada is due in large part to policies which strangled external business. The plight of the railways and our unemployed problem are grim reminders of fiscal folly.

A NOTABLE INTERNATIONAL FIGURE TO RETIRE—J. P. BABCOCK

When John Pease Babcock goes into retirement at the end of this month and relinquishes his duties as Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries for British Columbia a notable figure in the international public service of this continent will take a well-deserved rest. It is fitting to allude to Mr. Babcock's service in the international sense because although he was an official of the government of this province, he was also an officer of the various bodies associated with the administration of the fishing industry of Canada and the United States. But he is still more entitled to be referred to as an international figure by reason of the fact that he is one of the world's leading experts on fisheries science. If his business required that he should be professionally publicized—newspapermen know only too well his news stories conformed rigidly to scientific fact—it would have been in order at all times to call him "The Salmon King." It is not any exaggeration to say there is practically nothing he does not know about the salmon species. Not only could he give chapter and verse about the habits of the aristocrats of the finny tribe; he understood to the full the vast economic value of the fishing industry.

Perhaps one of the chief regrets which Mr. Babcock will take with him into his retirement will be the knowledge that his long years of conscientious labor and pleading for the preservation of the once great sockeye salmon run of the Fraser River system have not yielded the results which they should have yielded. But it was not within his power to compel victory for sound advice over immediate desire for material gain. The story of the three treaties which have fallen by the wayside in the United States Senate, after having been signed at both Ottawa and Washington, is an old one—the tragedy of the gradual decline of a vast and lucrative fishery which could have been preserved for posterity if what may be called the Babcock formula had been applied. But the retiring Deputy Commissioner could not have done more than he did; perhaps in years to come suitable tribute will be paid to him for his untiring crusading in the cause of a great international food supply.

While the public knows more of Mr. Babcock as the fishery expert than as anything else, it must not be supposed that when he is not engaged in the study of some scientific problem he is at a loose end; very far from it. One of the earliest advocates of the establishment of the Queen Alexandra Solarium was Mr. Babcock, and he has been unremitting in his work on its behalf ever since. For many years, too, he has taken a keen interest in the affairs of the Victoria Golf Club; indeed, his initiative was largely responsible for the inauguration and development of the artistic gardens which surround the club house. Their beauty has been much admired by visitors from all over the world; and Mr. Babcock, while not as active with his mashie as he was wont to be, retains his interest in the club by watching over the flowers and shrubs as often as he is able.

For many years, moreover, Mr. Babcock has been an omnivorous reader and he finds much recreation in the discussion of literature, particularly the classics, while his world travels have furnished him with a fund of information with which he is always delighted to entertain his friends. So that although he will pass out of the Parliament Buildings officially at the end of the month, Mr. Babcock will be at no loss for interests, but a brilliant career in the scientific world will be completed. Into his retirement, however, he will take with him the cordial good wishes of the thousands who knew him and his work.

HE LEFT A MONUMENT TO HIS INTEGRITY AND ABILITY

Although fate decreed that Senator Thomas J. Walsh was not to be spared to serve in the new ministry at Washington as President Roosevelt's Attorney-General, he had earned the gratitude of his countrymen for the part he took in bringing the truth to the surface in the famous Teapot Dome investigation in 1924. Prior to that time he had been known chiefly, according to one commentator, as "a scholarly lawyer in politics." Afterwards, however, his name became "synonymous with unrelenting cross-examination and blistering criticism."

The Teapot Dome affair was unquestionably a grave scandal. To Senator Walsh belonged the principal credit for shedding daylight upon it and bringing the guilty to justice. The inquiry consumed many months of time and it had just begun to look as if all of it would be fruitless labor when Mr. Walsh persuaded Mr. E. L. Doheny to confess that he had made a loan of $100,000 to Hon. Albert Fall, Secretary of the Interior, and that he had sent him the money in a "little black satchel" just about the time the Teapot Dome oil leases were obtained from the Harding administration.

Senator Walsh went about that thankless task with the same thoroughness and honesty of purpose with which, had he been spared, he would have discharged the duties which Mr. Roosevelt had reserved for him.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

AUSTRALIAN RECOVERY
The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

In view of the discussion now going on at Ottawa as to lowering interest rates and the possibility of a large conversion operation being undertaken, the most interesting point in the Australian "Premiers' Plan" is the conversion of that portion of the national debt held by Australians. Additional study of it would be profitable to Canada.

THEY GET THEIR MAN
The Guelph Mercury

Nineteen of twenty-one murders committed within the precincts of Greater London were solved by the Metropolitan Police last year. This is a record the authorities of the great British metropolis may well be proud. Politics and slack court procedure are things that do not enter into the question of justice in the Old Country. Hence this notable achievement.

A THOUGHT

For thus saith the Lord God; Behold, I will both search my sheep, and seek them out.—Ezekiel xxxiv 11.

Man cannot choose his duties.—George Eliot.

Across The Bay

We wind up the week in utter dullness—broken only by the irrepressible optimism of Mr. Lougheed—who has no doubts about the future—the blunt allegations of Mr. Loutet and the logic of Mr. Hanna.

By H. B. W.

SOLEMN HOUSE

THIS HOUSE has undergone such a profound moral reformation in the last two and a half weeks, all unsuspected by the ungrateful electorate, that it hardly knew itself on its third Friday of the session. Friday, you understand, is the day when cupboards open and family skeletons walk out, when parties try to create a sensation and shock the week-end newspaper reader. Our most purple passages have usually occurred on Friday, and most Fridays of late years have been just a little purple anyway.

This Friday, in a House which has renounced the world, the flesh and politics, was innocent of all purple, rather pale, indeed, and tending to that sear and yellow which you may expect in a House five years old and shivering on the brink of eternity. Yes, it was another dull day, one of an endless succession which will not end until this House closes and goes home; for apparently the government has nothing of note to propose and the opposition has nothing of note to oppose, and we shall get along very nicely together until the end. That is, if we don't perish from the utter boredom of listening to ourselves before that.

This is not intended to damn with faint praise the three speeches of the day. All were very good speeches, indeed, and all entirely free from party flavor, but they were the plain speeches of plain men, who weren't excited themselves and didn't want to excite anybody else. They succeeded perfectly.

IN FORMATION

MR. LOUGHEED took the first hour for what was undoubtedly the best speech he has ever made. No orator, but a man of extraordinarily active mind, Mr. Lougheed showered the House with a mass of valuable information in rather striking form, and showed a knowledge of things which was surprising. The Minister of Lands has not found politics anything like he expected, or so one imagines. He has been under fire more or less ever since he came here, and there is no doubt either that he has taken, and taken without complaint, a much larger share of blame for the government's mistakes than he was entitled to.

You would think—and Mr. Pattullo has pointed this out more than once—that Mr. Lougheed was solely responsible for the vast increases in our public debt for roads and other things, that the rest of the cabinet could escape from any responsibility. A lot of prominent gentlemen have tried to step from under this way and leave Mr. Lougheed holding the bag as if he had been the whole government until the boom broke, as if he were the only one who didn't foresee the depression.

OPTIMIST

WELL, MR. LOUGHEED remains our great optimist. It is a fine trait with him, and there is about his attitude towards government and life generally a hopefulness and confidence that is infectious and irresistible. He has never lost faith in the future. He has never thrown up his hands. And while his optimism may have been excessive in the good years, it is mighty refreshing in this era of gloom and doubt.

Mr. Lougheed, who, to do him justice, has got hold of the economics of our provincial situation about as well as anyone, divided our problem into two parts. On one side we must go back to the land in increasing numbers to maintain ourselves. On the other, we must increase the sale of our surplus products abroad. On both these things Mr. Lougheed has worked hard against tremendous odds and the scepticism of many around him.

Turning to the land, Mr. Lougheed overwhelmed the House with an amazing array of statistics to prove his contention that British Columbia is not the sea of mountains which has been represented by tradition, that it is an agricultural province, and the best agricultural province in Canada. This was a large order, but Mr. Lougheed made a good attempt to fill it. For example, the Peace River country produced an average of thirty-two bushels of wheat per acre to seven and a half in Saskatchewan, nine in Manitoba and eleven in Alberta. British Columbia as a whole produced fifty-one bushels of oats per acre to Alberta's thirty-seven, Saskatchewan's seventeen, Manitoba's sixteen and Ontario's thirty-three. And so on. Mr. Lougheed had battalions of figures at his command.

BACK TO LAND

WITH THIS land available, Mr. Lougheed told of his efforts to get people on the land, of his settlement plans for unemployed, of the sale of reverted farms. Only on the land, he said, could we place thousands of the unemployed before industry could absorb them again. And we must consider farming in a new light—not as a means of making big money through specialization, but a means of making a living by mixed crops.

Touching the sale of our goods, Mr. Lougheed had a separate mass of information, as chairman of the cabinet committee on market extension. He told how lumbermen, with government assistance, had corraled the Australian market, how they had taken hold of the neglected British market and doubled their shipments there in five years, how they were going into China and South Africa. And as a lumberman he was particularly pleased with the increasing sale of lower-grade stuff like hemlock, since our terrible inroads into fir had left us only twenty years' cutting, at the old boom rate.

PATTULLO PRAISED

IN ALL THIS WORK Mr. Lougheed has run against discouragements on every side, and he frankly admitted his admiration for Mr. Pattullo's work before him. But, with a boyish enthusiasm which did this gloomy House good, Mr. Lougheed said we had survived sixteen other depressions in the last century and would come out of this one stronger, saner, better than we went into it.

Mr. Loutet followed with a slashing attack on new Federal Government fishery regulations and a plea for the rights of fishermen—a big subject and embarrassing, since it breaks that absurd old convention by which governments of the same stripe here and in Ottawa always pretend that they agree on everything.

HANNA DUBIOUS

MR. HANNA wound up the day with a general attack on Mr. Hinchliffe's school policy. It was just such an attack as Mr. Hinchliffe would have made if he had been in opposition—detailed, extensive, scholarly. Mr. Hanna has worked hard on educational problems and probably Mr. Pattullo had his eye on this young man from Alberni for the education portfolio in his new government. But the government wiped out Mr. Hanna's riding last year and apparently he can't run again—a decided loss to the House.

Hardly any phase of Mr. Hinchliffe's administration escaped Mr. Hanna. The minister's system of educational grants had bedevilled the whole structure of teacher's salaries and while Mr. Hinchliffe could say he was not fixing salaries at all, this didn't fool anyone. Mr. Hinchliffe had permitted unqualified persons to be school trustees. He proposed to set up a board to arbitrate teachers' salaries with school boards—a direct evasion of his own responsibility. He proposed to make poor little girl teachers (Mr. Hanna's picture of them was quite pathetic) pay $15 to secure an arbitration.

Altogether, the country had paid out $50,000 for the services of Mr. Hinchliffe, and it had got—well, what it had got. Mr. Hanna said the country would have to decide whether it had paid too much, but he was too polite to say what he thought.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, March 11, 1908
From The Times Files

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh easterly to southerly winds, unsettled and mild with rain.

* * *

Last evening there was a meeting of the congregation of the Calvary Baptist Church in the Victoria Hall, Blanshard Street. Nearly sixty members of the congregation were present, of whom over forty were women.

* * *

Active work is at present being done on the many boats and racing shells of the J.B.A.A. and inside of the next two weeks there will not be a shell, canoe, slider, or punt under the club's management that has not received attention and prepared for what the J.B.A.A. officials say will be the most energetic summer of their history.

* * *

Paul Gilmore and his large company of players will be at the Victoria Theatre this evening and present "The Wheel of Love," his latest comedy success.

* * *

The Victoria Terminal Company has entered into arrangements for the building of a large transfer barge to run between some point on the mainland and Sidney. The barge will be capable of carrying nine loaded cars. It will be 172 feet long, 38 feet beam and 10 feet deep.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

Letters which do not conform to the above conditions will not be used.

SCIENCE AND TRUTH

To the Editor:—Were we to ask the materialists to explain "essentially" the simplest phenomena of light, heat, force, electricity and gravitation, it would be beyond their power.

Then were you to ask what is this motion by which they'd been discoursing, who or what divided it into molecules, and so on; they would have no answer. Science also is mute. From whence comes their apparent satisfaction in giving to mankind a material, rather than a spiritual origin?

"Or star-eyed science, hast thou wandered there
To waft us home the message of despair?"

The solution of the riddle of the universe is trebly grim when we lose belief in God and personal immortality.

And in Victoria itself, correspondents, like generations before and to come, are trying to comprehend earth's mysteries.

But when we attempt to banish the Creator from the universe, we forget our mental limitations. Still the naked truth is, that, in spite of such achievements as determining the speed of light and the composition of the stars, we are still unable to explain the origin and essence of the simplest life.

So I rather think that we poor investigators, in our credible efforts to discover the secrets of the universe within the human mind, overlook the salient point, that our tremendous passion for knowing is but a passion (sensitive) of a subject in potentiality, whereas God, the supreme spirit, ever wise, is altogether free from potentiality, being pure actuality.

E. R. ELLIS-TUCKER.
P.O. Box 292, City,
March 9, 1933.

UNORGANIZED DISTRICTS

To the Editor:—Having read reams of criticism regarding the wasteful policies and profligacy of our government, I feel that they are not living up to their reputation as regards those who are unfortunate enough to live in unorganized districts, in which the government collects all the taxes and acts as mayor and council.

In place of assuming their obligation as a municipality to their wards and giving relief on the scale intended by the Dominion Government (namely, one-third by the municipality, one-third by the provincial government and one-third by the Dominion) they evade their responsibility as the beneficiary of all the taxes and only pay their share as the government. Consequently the ratepayers who are on relief only receive two-thirds of the miserable pittance which is paid to those living in a municipality.

And further, I would add that not a cent has been paid on direct relief. On the contrary, the government is employing the relief recipients, getting maintenance work done on the main roads.

A man and his wife with one child, after using the best part of a day seeing the relief officer, is granted the privilege of receiving $17 a month by working for same on necessary government work at $2.80 per day.

Out of this the unfortunate relief recipient must pay rent, say, $5; light and water, $2; milk for the child, $3, leaving the man and wife $7 per month for sustenance, clothing, fuel and the other necessities of life.

Apparently the government does not realize that winter road-work necessitates considerable clothing.

It would appear that the landlord is not entitled to any rent; he is only recognized as a source of taxation. As no allowance is made for rent it is tantamount to telling the relief recipient not to pay his rent, thereby forcing him to become dishonest.

The members who represent these constituencies are either helpless or indifferent. A cabinet minister who represents one of them seemingly turns a deaf ear to all representations, even from the Conservative Association or any other source, instead of being up on his feet in the House and fighting for the people who have elected him.

Publicity should have been given to this state of affairs long ago, but fear of the consequences has kept the workers silent. The elected representatives of these unorganized districts, if they are honest men, should not countenance this state of affairs for one moment.

These workers are either entitled to the full amount of relief paid in municipalities or they are entitled to nothing.

The House is now in session and the electors in these constituencies will be watching and waiting, after this letter is published, to see their representatives get on their feet and make a fight to remedy these conditions, which are breeding dishonesty, virtual theft from the landlords and loss of self-respect.

The old cry of "no money" cannot be accepted as an excuse so long as the government continues to pay out of public funds salaries or wages to men who are already in receipt of government pensions.

And lastly, in our supreme egotism and conceit we find it hard to believe that we are so far inferior to the "super-men" who at present rule our destines that we are entitled to so little consideration from them.

NORMAN BROWN.
Langford, B.C.

CREDOCRACY

To the Editor:—I suppose the birth of a new "ocracy" is an event worthy of front page news for any newspaper, especially when the child is brought forth in our own fair city.

Why such an idea as that attributed to Major A. C. Hinton should do away with unemployment or cause war to be no more, is not easy to understand.

Why the idea should be passed under the name of credit is more difficult still. As generally understood, credit implies the granting of a purchasing power, repayable at some specified date. Major Hinton's idea seems to regard a progressively increasing issue of purchasing power that is never repayable. There is a radical difference between the two interpretations of the term and there seems to be little justification for that used in the sense demanded by "Credocracy."

There are numerous schemes afoot which, similar to that under discussion, would make non-repayable presents of purchasing power to consumers, amongst the best known are those of Major Douglas, of Great Britain, and Messrs. Foster and Cutchings of the United States. Then of course, there is Bellamy's "Looking Backward," perhaps the classic for such ideas.

Why a continuous and progressive increase in the size of a measure of value should be considered as a beneficial economic tool, any more than a continuous and progressive increase in the size of a measure of length, a measure of volume, or a measure of weight, is beyond reasonable understanding.

If we admit such a measuring rod for value and keep the measure of wheat and other commodities, or services constant, then a bushel of wheat will buy increasingly more and more of the measuring rod of values. So too would other commodities and services . . . Prices would rise . . . There would be no advantage gained by either consumer or producer. But, during change from one price level to another, there would exist all the uncertainty that exists under present economic procedure.

Then, too, if the suggested currency was good only in Canada and internal prices had substantially risen, Canada would be a good country to sell to but a poor one to buy from. If Canada bought extensively abroad but could not sell, due to high prices, her productive effort would not be sound. Soon unemployment would be extensive and many of the trials we now know would ensue.

If Canada attempted to sell surpluses much below her own market prices, dumping duties, tariffs, and other economic tools of defence and attack would be imposed by other nations. To protect her home market she would have to progressively raise a tariff wall. If other countries could not economically buy her goods she could not buy elsewhere. Her standard of living would be based upon her own human and natural resources.

The probabilities are that no beneficial results would accrue as a result of such experimenting. Unless it is considered beneficial to learn by bitter experience what reasonable common sense and present experience should help us avoid.

Again this writer insists that proper use of economic tools we now possess can provide mankind with all of his needs and progressively satisfy his evolving wants. What seems most needed is that ordinary men will give some time to acquire an intelligent understanding of true economic technique, so that he will know as much of this important subject as he knows about his motor car. The alternative for this is that man will suffer the penalty of dependence upon experts; some of whom insist their own good is the general good, but they interpret good.

CHARLES ELLIS.
1627 Hollywood Crescent
Victoria, March 6, 1933.

RE TRADE IN CANNED SALMON

To the Editor:—The leading article in to-day's issue of The Colonist criticizes the City Council for a resolution sustaining the protest against recent Dominion Government regulation under the Meat and Canned Foods Act covering canned salmon. It accuses the City Council of expressing opinions in a "haphazard way" and rendering "half-baked judgment," and advises them to make themselves more acquainted with the facts of the situation.

If The Colonist had the slightest understanding of what it was talking about it would not have commented so stupidly. The City Council are to be congratulated on the stand they have taken, which I am sure they did after due consideration of all the circumstances, and if there have been any haphazard opinions and half-baked judgments expressed, it is on the part of The Colonist, and not of the City Council.

First of all, the contention that the British Columbia canned salmon trade with Great Britain has dropped from 80 per cent of their requirements to 20 per cent, due to the falling off of the quality of our pack is untrue, and were it the case, a very serious reflection would be cast on a great industry. The truth of the matter is that this falling-off in trade is due to the competition with which British Columbia salmon is faced on the London market from the Russian-Siberian salmon. This salmon is of equal quality to ours and has been offered, ex-warehouse, London, at a cost less than the British Columbia canner can afford to put it up for at his cannery here.

Secondly, an inspection certificate is not a new thing. Export shipments always require a Class A certificate, and the only alteration is the adding of the new provision. As a matter of fact, for years the larger companies have been endeavoring to incorporate a similar provision into the Fishery Regulations, but have always met with so much legitimate opposition, both from the fishermen and independent canners, that they have been heretofore unsuccessful. However, having failed to get this provision into the Fishery Regulations, they have been astute enough to have gained their ends by incorporating it in the Meat and Foods Act.

The effect of such a regulation is one of unfair discrimination against both the independent canner and the independent fisherman. The regulation will place the independent fisherman entirely at the mercy of certain canners and consequently limit his marketing possibilities. On the other hand, were it the intention of the provision purely to guard against inferiority of pack, the same thing could have been achieved by providing that fish, once delivered at the cannery, should be canned by that cannery within a specified number of hours after delivery at the canners' dock. The present regulation will still permit the canner, if it suits his purpose, to hold the fish for any length of time he liked, and therefore would defeat the alleged purpose of this regulation.

It surely must be obvious that, as cannery managers are experienced men, and know their job, that no fish is going to be accepted by them from the fishermen unless it is fresh, firm and in good condition, and as it is a known fact that fish in the cool hold of a boat preserve their firmness and freshness far longer than if on the floor of a cannery, it would seem that the time limit should not be placed on the fisherman but rather on the cannery.

I am perfectly sure that all canners and all fishermen would whole-heartedly co-operate at all times with the government for the purpose of maintaining quality packs but this should be attained by fair and not discriminatory regulations which favor one side to the very decided disadvantage of another. The new order-in-council gives no greater assurance to the foreign buyer than any previous regulation in that it does not provide for any specified time within which the fish becomes completely canned.

In conclusion I can only say that if the City Council should as is suggested, reconsider their resolution before forwarding it to Mr. Plunkett, they will no doubt make it even stronger than it is, and an article, such as the one referred to, to appear in the press merely makes the paper look ridiculous and misinforms the public.

J. B. HARDING.

Military Activities

1st BATTALION (16th C.E.F.) THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for period ending March 20: Orderly officer, Lieut. J. D. Horne; next for duty, Lieut. S. Craig; orderly sergeant, Sergt. P. S. White; next for duty, Sergt. L. P. Lamb; orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. F. F. Beckett; next for duty, L.-Cpl. C. A. Plowright.

The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, March 13, at the Armories at 8 p.m.. Dress, drill order. Thursday, March 16, at the Armories at 8 p.m. See notice below.

Training—Monday, March 13—8 p.m., fall in; 8-8.40, A, B and C Coys., lecture—Defence, protection at rest; 8.40-9, A, B and C Coys., lecture—First field dressings; 8-9, D Coy., machine gun training; 9-9.45, A, B, C and D Coys., company drill.

The regular meeting of the Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday evening, March 16, at 8.15. Dress, blues and trews.

The regular meeting of the N.C.O.'s and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday evening, March 16, at 8.15 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Attestations—Pte. A. J. Hicks, C Coy.; Pte. N. Stewardson, C Coy.; Pte. R. Hamilton, C Coy.; Pte. J. Lister, H.Q. (S.B.).

Leave of Absence—The officer commanding has granted leave of absence to the undermentioned: Major H. M. McGivern, from March 6 to March 20; Lieut. J. U. Byrne, from March 6 to April 3; A.-B.S.M. J. Robertson, from March 9 to March 27; C.S.M. H. Warburton, from March 9 to March 13; C.Q.M.S. W. Newcombe, from March 6 to April 7—all dates inclusive.

Promotions—To be A.-Cpl., effective March 9, L.-Cpl. T. Easton, C Coy.

Discharges—Pte. J. W. Flett, B Coy., March 6; Pte. A. W. Turner, C Coy., March 9; Pte. J. Gamon, C Coy., March 9.

Postings—From recruit class to H.Q. (S.B.), Pte. C. A. Brown, March 9.

O. J. WEILER,
Capt. and A.-Adjutant.

"A" COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending March 18, Lieut. W. V. T. Allen; orderly sergeant for week ending March 18, Corpl. L. G. Baker; orderly officer next for duty, Lieut. H. T. Scott; orderly sergeant next for duty, Corpl. H. Gray.

The company will be fallen in ready for inspection by the officer commanding at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 14. (Markers must report to the C.S.M., or in his absence to the orderly sergeant at 7.55 p.m., the company being formed in "close-column at five paces"). Personnel posted to the recruits' pool will fall in on the left of the platoon by which recruited.

Training will be carried out by platoons in accordance with that laid down in the syllabus posted on the company notice board. Subjects, gun drill, fire orders (lecture), and immediate action.

Pending promulgation in battalion orders, the undernoted recruit is attached to this company, being posted to No. 3 platoon for training: Pte. J. W. Hughes, with effect from March 7.

Posting—Having completed his course of recruit training and shown himself efficient, the undernoted is hereby posted to No. 2 platoon for duty: Pte. R. K. Bowles, with effect from March 7.

R. H. W. CLOWES, Capt.
For Officer Commanding "A" Company,
11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, March 14, at the Armories at 8 p.m. sharp for drill, lecture and rifle shooting. Dress, drill order.

A few vacancies exist in this company for recruits who are interested in the work of the C.A.S.C.

Sergt. J. T. Flood, Corpl. C. E. Stroud, Corpl. T. A. Quigley, Driver A. W. Field, Driver R. E. Bull, Driver G. Smith, Driver W. S. Dawes, Driver L. Davies, Driver F. Tomlinson.

H. L. ROSE, Major,
Officer Commanding.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, March 14, at the Armories. Fall in by sections at 8 p.m. sharp for drill, lecture and rifle shooting. Dress, drill order.

The following have been posted to sections in the Maintenance Company as follows:

Headquarters: Major H. L. Rose, Second Lieut. J. F. S. Clark, R.S.M. A. L. Marchant, C.S.M. P. Durick, C.Q.M.S. T. Greenwell.

Ammunition section: Second Lieut. D. A. Robertson, M.S.S. A. M. Herriott, Sergt. R. H. Saunders, Corpl. H. Simpson; Corpl. R. I. Grice, Driver N. Tatton, Driver A. Massey, Driver C. A. Holt, Driver R. H. W. Clowes, Driver L. E. Smith, Driver L. A. Little.

Supply section: Lieut. R. H. Green, E. HOUSLEY, 2nd Lieut.
Acting Officer Commanding.

17th FORTRESS COMPANY C OF C.E.

The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. 8 to 9, section drill; 9 to 10, bridging.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, Sergt. W. Davidson, C. of C.E.

J. H. McINTOSH, Captain C. of C.E.,
O.C. 17th Fortress Coy., C. of C.E.,
Esquimalt, B.C.

11th FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY C.C.S.

Parades—The company will parade on Tuesday, March 14, at 8.00 p.m. Dress—drill order. First period—Infantry training; second period—visual and line telegraphy; third period—musketry. Members who are in possession of signal training part II are requested to return their copies at once to the Orderly Room. This must be done.

H. CLARK, 2nd Lieut.
Acting O.C.

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Duties for week ending March 18: Orderly officer, Lieut. T. McGimpsey; next for duty, Lieut. C. A. Smurthwaite; orderly sergeant, Sergeant T. M. Custance; next for duty, Seargeant A. D. Morris; orderly bombardier, Bombardier J. E. Hoggarth; next for duty, Bombardier C. G. Walton.

All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders at the Armories on Tuesday, March 14. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress: Drill order (khaki).

Medical inspection parade—In future medical inspection for recruits and O.R.'s on re-engagements will be on Tuesdays at 8.45 p.m.

The following O.R.s are taken on strength and posted to battery as under: Gnr. C. A. Kelway, 12th Heavy Battery; Gnr. C. A. Marsden, 58th Field Battery; Gnr. R. B. Morrison, 2nd A. A. Section; K. J. Whitworth, 2nd A. A. Section; R. B. Dickinson, 12th Heavy Battery.

S. R. BOWDEN,
Captain and Adjutant, Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

BURN KIRK'S
Nanaimo-Wellington
COAL
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The Largest Ford ... Greatest Value
THE NEW
FORD V-8
Before you buy a new car—see the new 112-inch Ford V-8. New air-flow lines make it the smartest car on the road. Prices from
$844
National Motor CO. LIMITED
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SAVORY'S SEEDS
1121 Government St.
Now 5c Per Packet

Harold M. Diggon Heads Merger of Two Famous Stores

Diggon's Ltd. and T. N. Hibben & Co. Ltd. Are Now Housed in Fine Building on Government Street

History of Two Firms Provides Much Romance, Particularly of Early Days; Mr. Diggon Shows His Confidence in Future of City

—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.
HAROLD M. DIGGON

The amalgamation of the local firms of Diggon's Limited and T. N. Hibben and Company Limited, under the registered firm name of Diggon-Hibben Limited, forms another landmark in the business history of Victoria. Four years ago Harold M. Diggon assumed control of Hibben's. Since that time the Hibben store has continued to operate as formerly. But as the necessity of bringing the two businesses under one roof became apparent more and more as time went on, plans were prepared providing for the complete reconstruction of the buildings owned and occupied by Diggon's Limited, and the erection of an entirely new building on vacant property owned by the firm on Langley Street. Work was proceeded with in the fall and has been completed. The entire stock of T. N. Hibben and Company has been transferred to the reconstructed spacious store, and now the oldest established book and stationery firm in British Columbia is linked with an allied business whose rapid growth has been little short of remarkable, and both occupy the same quarters.

Although an amalagmation has been effected, there will be no change or modification in the business of either firm. What has happened has been merely a transfer of the stock and trade of T. N. Hibben and Company Limited to new premises.

The history of the firm of T. N. Hibben and Company Limited dates back seventy-five years, to the days when Vancouver Island was a crown colony. The Hibben family belonged originally to the county of Devon, England, a section of the Motherland whose people have always been distinguished for their pioneering spirit. Early in the nineteenth century, the lure of the western hemisphere cast its spell over these sturdy Devonshire youths, James, Henry and Thomas Hibben. The three set sail for New York, and soon after landing they separated. James went to South Carolina where he became a successful cotton planter, employing a large number of slaves. His son, Thomas Napier Hibben, spent his earlier days on the plantation. Attracted by the Californian gold rush of '49, he crossed the continent to the western state, making the journey by the only means of transportation possible in those days, the prairie schooner. After spending some time in the gold fields, where his efforts met with success, he moved to San Francisco, where he entered the employment of the Crocker Stationery Company.

GOES INTO BUSINESS

In 1858, came the Cariboo gold rush, and Thomas decided to try his luck in the northern wilds. Accordingly he embarked for Victoria, but as it was winter when he arrived here, and thus an inopportune time in which to undertake the hazardous journey into the Cariboo country he decided to remain in Victoria until a more propitious season. In the meantime he met Mr. Caswell, a London bookseller. The two entered into a partnership, and this was the beginning of the Hibben organization in Victoria. The two partners purchased what was known as Kurski's Bookstore, which they conducted until 1866, when Mr. Carswell retired and Mr. Hibben assumed control. Subsequently a Mr. Kammerer and W. H. Bone were taken into partnership. The entry of Mr. Bone into the firm marked the recognition of his meritorious progress in the business, which he joined as a boy and with which he was associated in all the stages of its development.

Mr. Bone's family also came from the south of England, his father, T. S. Bone, having emigrated from Saltarb, Cornwall. His son, William Henry, was born at Bowmanville, Ontario, on July 25, 1865. The elder Mr. Bone came to British Columbia in 1859, having been attracted by the Fraser River gold strike, and again in 1861 by the discovery of gold in the Cariboo. But, instead of playing the role of prospector on his second visit, he entered the employment of a coal company at Nanaimo, and sent east for his family. Later he opened a store in Victoria and his son, William Henry, was apprenticed to the firm of T. N. Hibben and Company. William faithfully performed the duties required of apprentices in those early days, one of them being to sleep on the premises, under the counter usually, every night.

As time went on and the business expanded Mr. Bone and an associate were taken into partnership. Gradually Mr. Bone had greater responsibilities placed upon him. The original store was situated on Yates Street. In 1861 more commodious premises on Government Street were secured. The business continued to grow steadily. When the new Hibben-Bone Building was erected on Government Street, the firm moved into the store which it occupied until the recent amalgamation with Diggon's Limited.

Mr. Hibben was a familiar figure in Victoria for many years. Although he was always to the forefront in the promotion of the city's welfare, yet he always declined public offices. On January 1, 1864, while on a visit to the British Isles, he married Miss Janet Brown. Four children were born of the marriage, two sons and two daughters. Both sons joined their father in the T. N. Hibben and Company store. Of the two, Major J. P. Hibben is still active. His brother, Thomas Napier, died two years ago.

The elder Mr. Hibben died on January 10, 1890, and as his partner had already passed on, the control of business devolved upon Mr. Bone, who had already been directing the activities of the firm.

A BOOM IN BOOKS

In those days British Columbia was in the midst of a boom period, and it was no uncommon occurrence for $1,000 in cash to be taken in for books and stationery alone on a Saturday evening.

Perusal of the old books of Hibben's reveal many interesting sidelights on the early history of Victoria. There are, for example, entries of goods supplied to famous personages such as Sir James Douglas, the first governor of the Crown Colony of British Columbia, to the land office, the police and sheriff's offices, the jail and other official bodies in the late fifites and early sixties.

It is of interest to note the fact that the man who opened the first stationery store in Vancouver purchased his stock from Hibben's.

Few firms in the west can furnish such an interesting story as that of the rise and development of Hibben's.

The firm of Diggons Limited, although much younger than its incorporated partner, provides a chapter of enterprise and progress that is a credit to the man to whom it owes its inception, Harold M. Diggon. It was in the year 1913, a few months previous to the outbreak of the Great War, that Mr. Diggon acquired a small printing plant in Victoria, and in a marvelously short time was well on the way to organizing a large printing and stationery business of his own.

Mr. Diggon was born in England, of Cornish parentage, and was educated at one of the famous public schools. He became attached to the well-known English publishing firm, Eyre and Spottiswoode, where he acquired a complete knowledge of the "art preservative of all arts."

WOUNDED IN ACTION

When the call for volunteers went out during the dark days at the beginning of the South African war, Mr. Diggon responded. He became attached to a yeomanry regiment and saw much active service, in the course of which he was wounded.

Returning to England, he migrated to Canada, and followed his profession in various centres in the Dominion as well as in the United States. In 1906 he, along with others, introduced the first lithographic plant to be operated in Calgary, Alberta, the business thus initiated becoming amalgamated later with The Herald job printing department, now doing business as the Herald-Western Company. In 1907 Mr. Diggon came to Victoria, where he was attached to the staff of The Daily Colonist. The following year he moved to Vancouver and founded a printing business on Westminster Avenue which, two years later, he disposed of as a going concern. Returning to Victoria in 1912 he was engaged in financial business until April, 1913, when he purchased a small local printing plant which he reorganized under the firm name of The Diggon Printing Company.

At first his staff consisted of himself, one journeyman and a junior assistant. To-day the combined staffs of the amalgamated firms number approximately thirty-five persons, this number being augmented considerably during the months immediately preceding the Christmas season when the firm is busy making and filling orders for greeting cards.

At the time when Mr. Diggon assumed control of Hibben's, he had in view the ultimate consolidation of the two businesses under one roof. Accordingly, in the summer of last year, plans were prepared by C. Elwood Watkins, architect, and a complete new building, together with extensive alterations to the existing structure, were completed by Christmas, the work being done by Parfitt Brothers.

The enlargement of the retail store was effected by taking the space previously occupied by the engraving, die-stamping and shipping departments, as well as the heating plant, vaults and business offices, and by extending the top floor.

The store itself consists of two floors. The main or ground floor is devoted to the sale of books, general stationery, greeting cards, gifts, fountain pens, office books. It contains also the well-stocked Diggon-Hibben library. It is well lighted and modern in every respect. The second floor is devoted mainly to steel and wood office furniture, typewriters and duplicators, nautical maps and charts, as well as office requisites. A commodious cement-enclosed basement contains the heating plant, and, in a separate section, the paper stock room, which is maintained at an even temperature and the correct degree of humidity.

The new building, which faces Langley Street, consists of two floors, the upper containing the business office and printing order department. In the lower floor is the bindery and shipping room. The composing room, press room, art, greeting card and engraving departments remain as before. The third or top floor on the rear section of the premises is utilized as a warehouse and contains also the picture framing and office furniture repairing departments. The entire establishment contains a total floor space of 10,800 square feet. A freight elevator, electrically operated, is installed in the three-story Langley Street Building. One department of Diggon-Hibben Limited which is of particular interest in that where the designing and manufacturing of greeting cards is carried on. Introduced in a small way some years ago, the business has shown a remarkable increase each year. In addition to cards of their own design and manufacture, Diggon-Hibben also carry cards supplied by leading Canadian, British and European houses.

The firm's printing and engraving equipment is of the most modern type and capable of producing printed matter of almost every description, including color and process work.

In the art and copy-writing department are produced designs for commercial advertising, letterheads, pamphlets, labels and so forth. The same department undertakes the preparation of copy for clients and the making of layouts for type mater.

The firm's office furniture business necessitates the acquisition of additional warehouse space on Bastion Street.

Mr. Diggon, president and managing director of Diggon-Hibben Limited, is one of the most popular and progressive business men of Victoria. It is mainly due to his dynamic personality and far-sightedness that the business has shown such remarkable progress, and it says much for his confidence in the future of the city and in the outlook generally that he has undertaken a scheme of extension involving considerable outlay at a time when retrenchment is the general rule.

HANDSOME NEW STORE HAD MODEST BEGINNING

* * *

The top picture shows the main floor of new Diggon-Hibben store on Government Street. The lower picture shows the office furnishing department on the second floor. To the left is the original store of T. N. Hibben and Company, which was situated on Government Street, near the present store. The late T. N. Hibben and his son, Major Parker Hibben, who is now connected with the new firm, are shown standing in front of the store.

* * *

STORE FOUNDER

THE LATE T. N. HIBBEN
who founded the firm of T. N. Hibben & Company, which later became Hibben-Bone and has now merged with Diggon's and is known as Diggon-Hibben, Limited

SCOUT NEWS

B. Ruffel, duty patrol leader, opened the weekly meeting of the First Cathedral troop Friday evening. Fireman badges were awarded to P.L. A Batey, P.L. G. Simmons. Acting P.L. R. Heddle, Sec. J. Beckerley, D. Slater and G. Harrison. The hike, which was postponed, will be held next Friday, weather permitting. The "official" Boy Scout bicycle was displayed to the members of the troop. Instruction was held in the patrol corners and the regular ambulance class was taken by W. Dixon. The curlews are duty patrol for next week.

More than 10,000 Alberta silver fox furs were placed on sale at the first annual sale of pelts in London this year.

Aluminium is the most abundant metal to be found in the earth's crust.

DEBATE WON BY NORMAL SCHOOL

Upholding the case for the affirmative, R. Yerburgh and W. B. Scott, Normal School, won a debate from M. F. Hunter and George Beck, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, on the subject: "Resolved, That Japan's Attitude Towards China Is Totally Unjustified," in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium yesterday evening.

The decision was given to the Normal School principally for the manner in which its representatives presented their arguments. Judges considered the opposing team had overlooked the essential points in the argument that was at their disposal.

B. C. Nicholas, G. A. A. Hebden and W. G. M. Rolston were the judges. A. J. Dallain was timekeeper. Alderman J. D. Hunter officiated as chairman.

The healing Cream
Mentholatum
For
SPRAINS AND BRUISES
BITES OR CUTS.
MADE IN CANADA

SINGLE MEN'S RULING MADE

City Council Backs Up Dominion Government in Policy on Camps

"We will go to jail rather than go to camp," said a spokesman for a delegation of ten single men who were informed by Mayor Leeming at the public works committee meeting yesterday afternoon that the city would accept no responsibility for the relief of those who refuse to go to the government camps.

"It'll cost you $1 a day to feed us in jail," said some of the men as they left the council chamber after hearing the council's ruling which was set out by the mayor as follows:

"Men who are permitted to remain in Victoria must receive sanction from Col. Dennis (Dominion representative). Col. Dennis is prepared to inquire into and investigate the claim of any man desiring to stay in the city. So far as the city of Victoria is concerned, the investigation of Col. Dennis is final and in the event of his ruling, after investigation, that a man has to go to camp, the city will accept no responsibility for that man, so far as relief is concerned. In other words, the city does not intend to defy the authority of the Dominion Government authorities."

The single men claimed the city should give them 40 cents a day relief if they did not wish to go to camp. The Dominion government's order is that if the men refuse to go they will be cut off relief.

STUDENTS VOTE IN OFFICERS

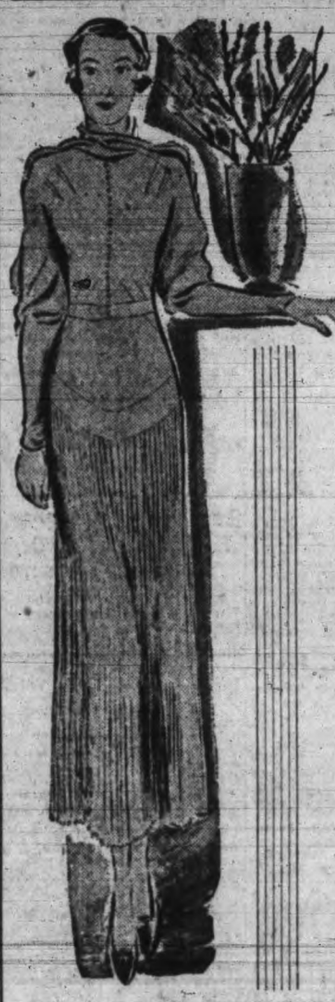
Miss Mollie Little and Alan Mayhew Chosen For Victoria College Student Council

Miss Mollie Little and Alan Mayhew were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively yesterday when Victoria College students went to ballot on the 1933-34 Students' Council. These two students, together with Robert (Bobble) Ferguson and Paul Henderson, who were elected by acclamation to the positions of president and head of the literary and scientific societies, will form the nucleus of next year's council.

Shortly after the beginning of the term in September students will ballot on three more representatives for women's athletic, men's athletic, and first year.

The council-elect will make their first appearance at the semi-annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society of Victoria College to be held on Tuesday, March 28.

Newest for Springtime



Mayflower Dresses

As Nationally Advertised in Society Magazines Presented at

$19.75

Wherever smart women gather — at fashionable tea dances in Montreal, chic "bridges" in Winnipeg, or in exclusive circles in Victoria — there is sure to be one or more "Mayflower" Dresses. For these are Frocks of distinction! The new groups of spring styles are now in stock. Printed or plain, in signal red, Worth blue, plum, frost green and many other attractive shades. Come in and see them now! We are exclusive agents in Victoria.

—Mantles, First Floor

New Spring Shades in

RAINBOW HOSIERY

Rainbow "Extra Heavy" Service-weight Silk Hose, of fine gauge silk to garter hem. This Stocking has a specially reinforced fine lisle foot and "Art Moderne" heel. In all new spring shades.
A pair..... **$1.95**

Rainbow "Georgette Crepe" Chiffon Silk Hose, 45-gauge special crepe twist pure thread silk to top, with invisibly reinforced garter hem. In all the new spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair..... **$1.50**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Smart Footwear Styes in the Fashionable

Blue Kid

Shoes that will be favorites this season. Blue Kid Oxfords with grey kid trimming and Cuban heels. Blue Kid Pumps with grey kid piping around vamp. Sizes AA to C.
A pair..... **$4.85**

—Shoes, First Floor

Y.M.C.A. Annual Linen Shower

Wednesday, March 15

The following articles are par- and Bath Towels, Three-quarter Bath Towels, Three-quarter size Bed Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Basket in the Staple Dept. for Donations

—Main Floor

Another Shipment of Weiler Cretonnes and Printed Linens

These Cretonnes are in the latest designs and just arrived from England A wide selection.
Crétonne, 31 inches wide, in beautiful designs. Values to $1.25 a yard, for ..... **79¢**
Cretonnes, 31 inches wide, outstanding designs and superior quality. Regular, a yard, $1.65, for .. **98¢**
Printed Linens, 5 inches wide, in block-printed de-
Printed Linens, 50 inches wide, in block-printed de-
for **$3.95**

—Draperies, Second Floor

Sunfast 50-inch

Bolton Sheeting

A Serviceable Casement

Regular, a Yard, $1.50, for **98c**

This shipment of Bolton Sheeting came too late for the beginning of the Weiler sale. Shown in sunfast colors of rose, orange, red, green, ecru, mulberry and brown.

—Draperies, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141

Colds That Cling Lower Your Vitality!

Fellows' Syrup will rebuild your Strength.

A cold should never be neglected. If subject to frequent colds, your system is probably lacking in calcium. That recurring cough, that nose and throat irritation, that constant feeling of drowsiness, are all usually caused by a want of calcium in the blood.

Fellows' Syrup supplies calcium in a most assimilable form in addition to four other mineral foods needed to build vigorous weather-proof health. Fellows' Syrup will help you to avoid colds.

Ask your family physician. Doctors in 52 countries consider Fellows' the all-year-round tonic without equal—a builder of health and energy for men, women and children. Available at your dealer's! Two sizes.

FELLOWS' SYRUP.

World Famous
COMPOUND OF HYPOPHOSPHITES

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

TO DEAL WITH YOUTH DOUBT

"The Questionings of Young People" Discussed at First United

Both services in First United Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., the senior minister. At the 11 o'clock service he will preach on "Frozen Assets," and in the evening on "The Questionings of Young People."

This will be a continuation of the series commenced recently which has created a good deal of interest. An attempt is being made to discuss such questions as are troubling the minds of the younger people whose problems were never more numerous or more involved.

There will be special music by the choir under the leadership of W. C. Fyfe at both services.

The communicants' class which has been running on Monday evenings for some time past is increasing in numbers and interest and has now grown to a very considerable size. It will continue to meet on Monday evenings till Easter. The young people will have for their meeting on Monday evening Fred Paulding, secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

WILL ANALYZE BANK METHODS

Rev. Clem Davies to Discuss Canada's Banking Policies at City Temple

"Are Canadian Banks Safe?" will be the subject of Dr. Clem Davies's discourse at the City Temple to-morrow evening. He will give hitherto unreported information of conditions south of the boundary, received by him from authoritative private sources. He will also tell of interlocking interests of Canadian and United States finance, and will review recent utterances by Dominion bankers.

At the morning service Dr. Davies will preach on "The Story of the Bible."

E. E. RICHARDS TO SPEAK ON MONDAY

E. E. Richards will give an address on "The Kingdom of God vs. The Kingdom of the World" on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Campbell Building. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation.

KINGDOM MESSAGE ISRAELITE TOPIC

Rev. A. deB. Owen will address the Victoria British Israel Association Tuesday at 8 o'clock on the "Kingdom Message," under the auspices of the Federation of Canada at 635 Fort Street.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Second Sunday in Lent
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 o'clock
Ordination Service and Holy Communion—11 o'clock; preacher, the Archdeacon of Columbia.
Children's Service—3 o'clock (Broadcast, 3.40).
A.Y.P.A. Discussion Group — 4.45 o'clock, Memorial Hall.
Evensong—7.30 o'clock.
Preacher, the Bishop of Columbia.
Church School—Senior, 9.45 o'clock. Junior, 11 o'clock.
Wednesday—
Quiet Half Hour, 7.30 o'clock, Cathedral.
Lenten Meeting, 8 p.m., Memorial Hall.

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion.
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer—Oxford Group Leader to preach.
7.30 o'clock—Evensong — Preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Laycock.
Organ Recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett —7.10 to 7.30.
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 10 o'clock.
Rector:
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay — No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. P. Comley.
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock.
Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 o'clock. Junior, 11 o'clock.
Wednesday Lenten Service—8 p.m. Preacher, Rev. Alan Gardiner.
Thursday, Holy Communion—10.30 o'clock.
Rector—Canon the Rev. A. E. deL. Nunns, M.A.

St. Saviour's Church

Cor. Henry and Catherine Streets
Second Sunday in Lent
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Church School—10 o'clock.
Matins—11 o'clock; preacher, Rev. F. L. Stephenson.
Evensong—
"ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS"
The Rector

St. Barnabas' Church

Cook and Caledonia (Car No. 3)
Regular Sunday Services Are
Holy Communion, - - - 8 o'clock
Sung Eucharist - - - 11 o'clock
Evensong - - - - 7.30 o'clock
This Sunday evening special preacher, Rev. O. L. Jull.
Musical Recital—Organist, Dr. J. E. Watson.

Tuesday, March 14—8 p.m.
ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
by Mr. R. C. Farrow
"Through the Coast Range, from Chilcoten to the Sea"
Colored slides from photographs taken by the lecturer. Admission, 25c

TO GIVE ASPECTS OF OXFORD GROUP

At James Bay United Church to-morrow evening Rev. W. R. Brown will give the first of a series of sermons on the Oxford Group Movement. The series will cover inception of the movement twelve years ago, its methods and progress, its power and its weakness, its friends and its foes and its place in the life of the world of to-day.

Orchestral music will precede the service, and Mrs. T. Southern will be soloist.

Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 11 o'clock and the Young People's Society will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Midweek service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.30 and the Canadian Girls in Training, the Trail Rangers and Beavers will meet on Friday evening. The Mission Band will meet on Friday at 3.30.

The Y.P.S. players propose to produce "Silas Takes the Air" in the near future

REV. C. LEE TO BECOME PRIEST

Chinese to Be Ordained at Morning Service in Christ Church Cathedral

The services at Christ Church Cathedral will be as follows to-morrow: Holy communion, 8, 9.30 and 11 o'clock. Ordination service at 11. Children's service, 3. Evensong, 7.30 o'clock. Broadcast, 3.40.

The morning service will embrace a unique feature in that it will be the first time a Chinese member of the Anglican Church has been ordained priest in Victoria. Rev. Clarence Lee was ordained deacon by the present bishop some two years ago, and has been serving with satisfaction in the Anglican Mission to Chinese people in Victoria. To-morrow the bishop will be assisted by the Venerable the Archdeacon of Columbia (who is also to be the preacher), and Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken, Rev. Alan Gardiner and Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle.

The office will be sung from Byrd's four-part mass. This service, written by the famous English composer of the sixteenth century, it noted for its superb matching of the music with the words of the office. Byrd's equally lovely Motet, "Ave Verum Corpus" will also be sung. The organ voluntaries will be played from English works of the sixteenth century.

The preacher at Evensong will be the Bishop of Columbia.

The Anglican Young People Association discussion group will meet at 4.45 o'clock in the Memorial Hall. The speaker will be F. Paulding.

There will be a quiet half-hour in the cathedral on Wednesday at 7.30 o'clock, and a public meeting at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Hall, conducted by the archdeacon. His subject will be, "Life-Changing."

Evensong and address will be on Friday at 5.15 o'clock. Holy communion will be celebrated daily during the week by Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle.

FORMER PASTOR AT ST. PAUL'S

Rev. H. N. Maclean Will Preach at Both Services To-morrow

Rev. H. N. Maclean, Ph. D., who for many years was minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will preach to-morrow at both services in his former church.

Dr. Maclean is a well-known preacher and has traveled extensively. He has conducted special missions in many parts of the Dominion, as well as in other parts of the empire. He recently returned from New Zealand.

It is expected that many who knew him in former days will take advantage of the opportunity to hear him to-morrow.

WILL CONSIDER END OF WORLD

Rev. J. B. Rowell Will Review Unfulfilled Forecasts of Christ's Coming

"The End of the World!" When? Broken Confidence in Christ's Return" will be the sermon subject at Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening. Rev. J. B. Rowell will deal with the question of disappointed pessimists, and answer inquiry regarding the statements of such leaders as Lord Shaftsbury, Disraeli, Wellington and Cromwell. The principal question will be: "If gloomy prognosticators of the past prophesized and died without seeing the return of Christ, why should it be any different in our time?"

At the morning service the pastor will give the second of a series of studies in the Epistle to the Galatians, the massage being "The Holy Spirit in the Galatians."

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.45 o'clock; a prayer meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock; there will be a lantern talk on "The Pilgrim's Progress" by the pastor, on Friday at 7 and the B.Y.P.U. will meet at 8 o'clock.

Sailors Parade To Garrison Church

There will be a naval parade to St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, when the address will be given by Rev. F. C. Chapman, B.A. chaplain. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning and evensong will be held at 7 o'clock.

On Wednesday there will be two Lenten services of Holy Communion, at 8 and 10 o'clock, and an evening service will be held at 8 o'clock.

TREATS LIFE AS JIG-SAW

Rev. E. F. Church Will Give Sermon on Puzzle of Present Day World

To-morrow evening at Metropolitan United Church Rev. E. F. Church will discuss a subject of great interest and value to all men and women of this complex age. The wave of doing jig-saw puzzles that is sweeping the country is illustrative of one of the great problems of life to-day. The pastor will discuss this theme under the title, "The Jig-Saw Puzzle of Life."

At 7 o'clock the pastor will conduct an half-hour song service when a number of the old favorite hymns will be sung.

For the morning service Mr. Church will preach a second sermon in his Lenten series on "The Pilgrims," taking for his subject, "Leaving the City of Destruction."

Th music for the day under the direction of Frank Tupman will include the following numbers, morning, anthem, "As the Heart Pants" (Mendelssohn), offertory number, "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett). For the evening service, anthem, "Glorious Is Thy Name" (Mozart). The solo, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn), will be sung by Mrs. T. H. Johns.

At 11 a.m. the junior congregation will meet in the junior room. This service is specially prepared for the boys and girls, and includes hymns, prayers and stories.

The young people will meet on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the schoolroom. On March 28 the drama interest group will present their spring play entitled, "Meet Uncle Sally."

CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT AGAIN

Repetition of Last Week's Twilight Music at Centennial United To-morrow

The choir of Centennial United Church, under the leadership of J. W. Buckler, will give a full programme of attractive music at to-morrow evening's service, repeating by request, the music rendered at last week's twilight recital. Mrs. Paul Green will preside at the organ.

The following is the order of the service: Anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Shelley); solo, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Eville); J. Almond; anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" (Roberts); solo part, A. W. Lucking; quartette, "My Task," Mrs. J. Prisk, Mrs. H. T. Lock, F. Hollins and J. Almond; anthem, "The Prayer Perfect" (Stenson), ladies' voices; solo, "The Better Land" (Cowan), Mrs. J. McLennan; anthem, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn), solo part by Madame Norma Smythe; duet, "A Dream of Paradise" (Gray), Mrs. Trevor and Miss Maud Trevor; anthem, "O Gladsome Light" (Sullivan); solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel), Madame Scott-Burritt; anthem, "Evensong" (Phillips); solo, "The Plains of Peace" (Barnard), Arthur Jackman; anthem, "Hymn to Music" (Buck).

In the morning Rev. J. C. Switzer will speak on "Trifling With Destiny," and Mrs. A. W. Stokes will sing a solo, "The Voice Crying in the Wilderness" (Prindle Scott).

LADIES' CHOIR HEARD SUNDAY

Ira Dilworth Conductor With Thelma Johns Assisting Artist at Twilight Recital

The Victoria Ladies' Choir, under Ira Dilworth, assisted by Thelma Johns, soprano, and Mrs. C. E. McNeill, accompanist, will be heard in the Twilight Recital in Metropolitan Church at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The programme follows:
Chorale, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Him" ..... Bach
(a) Chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" ..... J. S. Bach
(b) Terzetto from the "Magnificat in D," "His Servant Israel" .. Bach
(a) Two "Slumber Songs of the Madonna" ..... Colin Taylor
1—"Sleep, Little Baby."
Soloist, Maybelle Pebernal
2—"In the Warm Blue Summer Weather."
(b) "The Lamb" .... H. Walford Davis
"The Lady of Shalott" .....
Soprano soloist, Thelma Johns.
"Requiem" ..... Paul Edmonds

OXFORD GROUP LEADER TALKS

Canon Chadwick Relinquishing Post at St. John's Church Sunday

An Oxford Group Movement leader will preach in St. John's Church to-morrow at the 11 o'clock service. Canon Chadwick relinquishing his Lenten series of sermons in order that the Oxford Group Movement message may be heard.

Ven. Archdeacon E. P. Laycock will preach at the evening service. The Archdeacon will deliver an illustrated lecture on the cathedrals of England in St. John's schoolroom on Wednesday, March 22.

Services to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 and evensong at 7.30 o'clock; G. J. Burnett will give an organ recital before the evening service.

The Sunday school and A.Y.P.A. Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening there will be a Lenten service at 7.30 o'clock in the schoolroom, with an address by a visiting speaker on the restoration fund. A strong committee has been formed in St. John's parish.

LOUIS A. WINNER
Lecturer at the New Thought Temple, recently given official recognition by the lecture bureau of the International New Thought Alliance, Washington, D.C.

BIG ISSUES TO BE DISCUSSED

Dr. Henry Will Occupy Pulpit at Fairfield United Church

In Fairfield United Church to-morrow, Dr. Henry will preach both morning and evening. For the morning service at 11 o'clock the sermon topic will be "Omitting the Weightier Matters," a plea for a life in the centre of things, a life that lays emphasis, not on petty trifles but on big purposes. During this service, F. Rowley will sing "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson), and Mr. Rowley and the choir will render the anthem "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" (Barnby).

Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The "Go-ahead" Bible class invites all adults to join this group for Bible study. The minister's class for the younger folk will begin a short series of studies from a great Bible text on "A Chain of Graces."

At 7.15 p.m., there will be the usual song service led by the choir which, under the leadership of Cyril C. Warren, L.A.B., A.T.C.M., is doing really fine work.

At 7.30 o'clock Dr. Henry will speak on the story of "A Box of Ointment," the outpouring of a great love for love received. A duet, "Songs of Eden" (Nichol), will be sung by Mrs. Stanley Moore and Mrs. Frederick Hawen, and a solo, "They That Sow in Tears" (Harter), by Mrs. Hawen. The evening anthem by the choir will be "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Williams).

VISIONS OF GOD AT TABERNACLE

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Rev. David Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "Visions of God."

At the evening service Mr. and Mrs. F. Parsons will sing and give a farewell message.

The choir will sing at both services.

The Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2.30 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUADRA AT Mason St.—Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET — Morning, 11; evening, 7.30. Subject, "Thou, Therefore, Endure Hardness." All are invited.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—"W. T. STEAD ON Madame Blavatsky," Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., off Fort St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S Witnesses—Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Room 3, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Streets.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH — S.O.E. Hall—Sunday, 7.30 p.m., "Personality"—Rev. F. Frampton.

SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE TEMPLE — 1406 Douglas St.—Sunday, 3 and 7.30 p.m.—Open forum, Mrs. McDiarmid; messages. Circle Monday, 8 p.m. All welcome.

GOSPEL HALL

REDFERN STREET HALL, OFF OAK BAY Avenue — Sunday, March 12, at 7.30 p.m., Mr. B. Sutherland; subject, "The Dynamic of the Gospel."

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, COR. HILLside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road — Lord's Day, March 12—11 a.m., Breaking of Bread Meeting. 3 p.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel Meeting; speaker, Mr. Carter. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible Reading. Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday, 7.30 p.m., Children's Meeting.

"Speaking With Other Tongues As the Spirit Gives Utterance"
Is this a Part of the Baptism of the Holy Ghost?
Is the Pentecostal Movement a "Tongues" Movement?
Do all Speak with "Tongues"?
Are these Tongues Real Languages or just Gibberish?
This Strange, Supernatural Manifestation will be explained
SUNDAY NIGHT, 7.45 o'Clock
By the Speaker of the Evening at
The Pentecostal Assembly
1818 Broad Street
A Courteous Christian Consideration of the Truth Is Welcomed
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9.45 o'clock

OAK BAY WILL OBSERVE UNION

Seventh Anniversary Will Be Celebrated To-morrow; Banquet on Monday

Oak Bay United Church will to-morrow celebrate the seventh anniversary of its formation in 1926 by union of St. Columbia Presbyterian and Hampshire Road Methodist churches. Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, principal of Columbian College will preach at both services, and the choir will offer special music.

The morning anthem will be "Triumph and Thanksgiving" by Rachmaninoff. "Lead Thou Me On" (Yates) will be sung by A. Tinker, baritone, and Mrs. J. Wesley Miller of Vancouver, soprano, will sing "The Publican," by Van de Water. The evening music will include a soprano and tenor duet, "Love Divine" (Stainer) by Mrs. C. E. McNeil and Frank Ivings and the anthems, "He Watcheth Over Israel" (Mendelssohn) and "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Shelley).

On Monday evening at 6 o'clock the anniversary banquet will be held. Rev. E. F. Church, chairman of Victoria Presbytery, will bring greetings and Mr. MacKenzie will recount personal experiences in the Peace River country in his popular lecture, "Northward Ho!".

Other guests will be Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Switzer, parents of the pastor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung, Horace McClung, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dale Davies and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Knott.

HAMPSHIRE ROAD

The anniversary exercises of the affiliated Hampshire Road church school will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. T. S. Stott, superintendent, will preside, and Dr. G. B. Switzer will speak. Mrs. Switzer will award the certificates.

Children's Service Will Be Broadcast

For the benefit of children living at a distance from church, the service for children at Christ Church Cathedral will be broadcast each Sunday until Easter, from 3.40 to 4.00 o'clock. The address to-morrow will be "In the Way of Prayer—on the Mountain-top"; the subject of the course being "Followers in the Way."

Service in the Cathedral will start at 3 o'clock, but the first part will not be broadcast. Children and their parents are urged to attend.

The service will be conducted by Deaconess Robinson.

YOUTH AND SPORT WILL BE REVIEWED

Rev. E. O. Robathan of Chemainus addressed the Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Young People's Association on Wednesday evening, his subject being "Canadian-born Japanese from a Christian Standpoint."

To-morrow morning all members will attend Holy Communion. A meeting will be held in Memorial Hall at 4.45 o'clock, when F. Paulding will speak on "Youth and Sport."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will meet in the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be "W. T. Stead on Madame Blavatsky."

Questions will be invited.

Unity Centre
635 FORT STREET
MRS. GORDON GRANT—Leader
Sunday, 11 a.m.
"BACK TO THE GARDEN OF EDEN"
Mr. Charles Bazett
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
"THE VOICE OF THE AGES"
Mrs. Grant
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
"YOUR MAGIC POWER"
Mrs. Grant
ALL WELCOME

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"SUBSTANCE"
Sunday School 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
729½ Fort Street
LOUIS A. WINNER, Speaker
MRS. C. C. WARN, Music Convener
Subject, 11 a.m.—"OBEDIENCE"
Soloist, M. Leta Cody—"I Would Weave a Song for You"...Geoffrey O'Hara
SUNDAY SCHOOL—11 O'CLOCK
Subject, 7.30 p.m.
"WHERE ARE WE HEADED?"
Soloist, Mrs. E. C. Head—"O Rest in the Lord" .....Handel
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"HEALING SERVICE"
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—HEALTH CLUB "Fruits and Fruit Acids"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"PRACTICAL NUMEROLOGY"

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lottrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster Jesse A. Longfield
Sunday, March 12, 1933
Sunday School—9.45 o'Clock
Morning Service—11 o'Clock
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at this service.
Anthem—"Come and Let Us Return" ..... Jackson
Evening Service—7.30 o'Clock
Anthem—"The Pilgrims of the Night" ..... Nichol
Solo—"The Holy City" ..... Adams
Mr. D. R. Park

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Victoria West
Minister, Rev. G. F. Cox
Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Conducted by
REV. H. N. MACLEAN, Ph.D.
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Former Members and Friends Cordially Invited

Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School — 9.45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster Mr Lewton Partington
VISITORS WELCOME
COME TO CHURCH

"Britain In Prophecy"
Free Lantern Lecture
at 7.30 p.m.
SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW STREET
(Between Cook and View)
All Welcome
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CHRISTADELPHIANS

Victoria British Israel Association
Castle Block, 655 Fort Street
Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m.
REV. A. deR. OWEN
Will Deliver an Address. Subject:
"THE KINGDOM MESSAGE"
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture Over CKFC (730, V.E 908) Sunday, 5.30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, B.C.
Announces a
FREE LECTURE
On
Christian Science
Entitled
"GOD IS MIND"
By
Bicknell Young, C.S.B.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
In the Church Edifice
Thursday Evening, March 16
At 8 o'Clock
The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

City Temple
7.30 p.m.
"Are Canadian Banks Safe?"
Dr. CLEM DAVIES
11 a.m.—Devotional Service
Sermon: "The Story of the Bible"

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Corner of PANDORA AND QUADRA STREET—In the Heart of the City
11 a.m.
"LEAVING THE CITY OF DESTRUCTION"
7.00 p.m.—SONG SERVICE.
7.30 p.m.
"THE JIG-SAW PUZZLE OF LIFE"
REV. E. F. CHURCH—Preacher of the Day
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation

First United Church
Corner BALMORAL ROAD AND QUADRA STREET
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
DR. WILSON WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 7.15 p.m.—Communicant's Class
8 p.m.—Young People's Society

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
GRANITE STREET AT MITCHELL
GERALD BREEN SWITZER, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., Ph.D., Minister
7th ANNIVERSARY
REV. C. G. MACKENZIE, Principal of Columbian College
Guest Preacher Morning and Evening
Morning Soloists—Mrs. J. Wesley Miller, Vancouver, Soprano
Mr. A. Tinker, Oak Bay, Baritone
Evening Soloists—Mrs. C. E. McNeil, Soprano; Mr. F. Ivings, Tenor
ANNIVERSARY BANQUET—MONDAY, 6 P.M.
Popular Lecture—"NORTHWARD HO!"—Mr. MacKenzie

Fairfield United Church
Cor. Fairfield Road and Moss Street
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister
11 a.m.—Sermon
"Omitting the Weightier Matters"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
7.15 p.m.—Popular Service of Song
7.30 p.m.—Sermon
"A Box of Ointment"

CENTENNIAL
UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road and Government Street
Minister, J. C. SWITZER, M.A.
11 a.m.
"TRIFLING WITH DESTINIES"
Soloist—Mrs. A. W. Stokes
7.30 p.m.
MUSICAL SERVICE
The Choir will repeat the music given at last week's Twilight Recital
Soloists — Madame Norma Smythe, Madame Scott-Burritt, Mrs. J. McLennan, A. W. Lucking, J. Almond and Arthur Jackman

Sunday Night Lecture
In the
A.O.F. Hall, 730 Cormorant Street
"WHAT HAPPENED IN 1914? WAS IT ON EARTH OR IN HEAVEN?"
Every seat was taken last Sunday, but there is always room for one more. You are invited.
PASTOR N. C. ERNTSON, Speaker
Admission Free 7.30 p.m.

BRITISH ISRAEL
Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas Street
E. E. RICHARDS Will Speak on the Subject of
"THE KINGDOM OF GOD VS. THE KINGDOMS OF THE WORLD"
"THE DEFENCE OF BRITAIN'S TRADITIONS AND INSTITUTIONS"
Monday, March 13, at 8 o'clock All Welcome

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
YATES STREET (Below Government Street)
The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach on Sunday Morning on
"The Patmos Vision"
Evening Service, 7.30—Mr. and Mrs. F. Parsons will give a Farewell Message Before Leaving Victoria
The Choir Will Sing at Both Services Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
729½ FORT STREET
LOUIS A. WINNER, Speaker. MRS. C. C. WARN, Music Convener.
Subject—11 a.m.
"THE I AM IN ITS KINGDOM"
Soloist, Isabelle McKenzie—"Learn to Hope" .....Lyons
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 O'CLOCK
Subject—7.30 p.m.
"JESUS CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH"
Soloist, Edward Durrant—"The Angels Serenade .....Braga
Violin Obligato—Babe Warn.
TUESDAY, 8 P.M.—"PROSPERITY HEALING SERVICE"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Annual Meeting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming" J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11—"THE HOLY SPIRIT OF THE GALATIANS"
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30—"THE END OF THE WORLD—WHEN?"
BROKEN FAITH IN CHRIST'S RETURN
Disappointed Pessimists—Shaftesbury, Disraeli, Wellington, Cromwell
If the gloomy prognosticators of the past prophesied and died without seeing Christ's Return, why should it be any different in our time?

FAITH SURVIVES ALL ADVERSITY

Rev. J. S. Patterson Preaches at Knox Presbyterian Church

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "The Faith that Survives All Adversity." The soloist will be Charles von Storch, singing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." The anthem will be "Come Unto Me" (Wagner).

In the evening the subject will be "The Temptations of Christ." Miss D. Moore will be the soloist, singing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle). The choir will sing, "Hast Thou Not Known" (Schilling).

The Sunday School is at 9.45 a.m. In the evening at 6.45 the Young People meet for a Bible class, with illustrated slides on "Dispensational Truths," led by Reg Scoble. The Y.P.S. will hold a song service at 7.15. All young people are invited.

BAPTISTS MAKE CHOIR EXCHANGE

Emmanuel Singers to Provide Special Programme at First Baptist

"The Source of Power" will be the title of the sermon by Rev. G. A. Reynolds at First Baptist Church to-morrow morning. His subject at the evening service will be "Ruins".

At the morning service the choir will sing Vine Hall's "Our Blest Redeemer." Mrs. Harry Lasenby will sing "O Light of all the World," and Mrs. McLennan will sing "The Better Land."

The choir of Emmanuel Baptist will exchange places with the First Baptist Church choir to-morrow evening, and will render the following anthems: "Sing O Heavens," by Sullivan, with solo part by James Oakman, and "The Day Is Past and Over," with Miss May Zala and James Oakman taking the duet.

To-morrow afternoon the Canadian Girls in Training will hold a conference in the main auditorium, commencing at 3.30 o'clock, and Miss Anne Fountain will give an address. There will be a short organ recital by Oliver Stout at 3.15 o'clock.

The Second Mile Club will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Richardson, 408 Alpha Terrace, on Tuesday evening. The Sunday School session will commence at 9.45 o'clock, and the adult Bible Class at 10 o'clock.

WILL DISPENSE HOLY COMMUNION

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Expected to Officiate at St. Andrew's Ceremony

Holy Communion will be dispensed at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, the minister, expects to officiate. The choir will sing Jackson's anthem, "Come and Let Us Return Unto the Lord."

In the evening, D. R. Park will sing "The Holy City" by Adams, and the anthem will be "The Pilgrims of the Night," by Ernest Nichol.

In the event of the minister been unable to officiate at the evening service, the choir will be assisted by extra soloists in a service of song.

WILL LECTURE ON CHILCOTEN TRIP

On Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock, in the St. Barnabas' Church Hall, Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue, there will be a lantern lecture of particular interest. R. C. Farrow, of the power investigation division of the Provincial Water Rights Branch, will lecture on "Through the Coast Range From Chilcoten, to the Sea." The colored slides that will be shown are made from photographs taken by Mr. Farrow during the course of a three-year investigation into the Toseko-Chilco power project, largest potential power site on the Pacific Coast.

The lecturer will give a brief summary of the present development of water power in the province and its relation to industries. The main part of the lecture will be in the nature of a travelogue depicting the country traversed in the work between Chilko and Toseko lakes and the coast. The region traversed is one of the most interesting and scenic parts of British Columbia, although, on account of its comparative inaccessibility, it is hardly known to the general public.

PRESBYTERY REPORT WILL BE PRESENTED

Sunday school will meet in Wilkinson Road Church at 10 o'clock to-morrow, with public worship at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will continue his studies of the life and passion of our Lord. The choir will render the anthem: "Sweet the Moments; Rich in Blessing" (Godfrey). Mrs. Pebernat will be soloist.

Garden City Sunday school will meet at 2.15. At 7.30 o'clock the pastor will present a report on the recent presbytery held in Victoria. The anthem will be "Incline Thine Ear to Me" (Himmel) and Misses Elsie Fryatt and Gladys Reid will render a duet.

Midweek service will be held in Garden City Church on Wednesday evening at 8 and the father and son rally on Thursday at 7.30 o'clock.

On Friday evening at 6 o'clock a St. Patrick's supper will be held in Wilkinson Road Church. An excellent programme will be given. Wilkinson Road C.G.I.T. will hold their weekly meeting on Saturday at 3 o'clock.

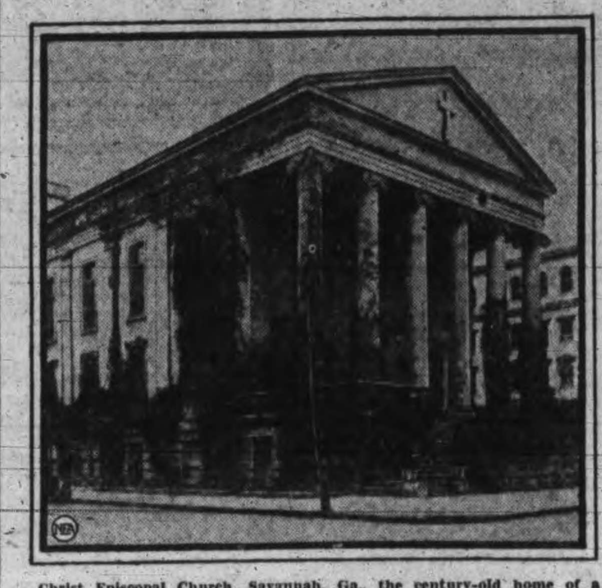
"WAY OF THE CROSS" PRE-EASTER THEME

At Victoria West United Church the weeks preceding Easter will be observed as a season of "Repentance and Decision." The general theme for these Sundays will be "The Way of the Cross."

To-morrow morning Rev. T. H. Nuttall will present the "Spiritual Message of Our Presbytery." The evening subject will be "Toiling Up New Calvaries."

Savannah Is Birthplace Of The Sunday School

Bible Training for Young Had Inception in Christ Episcopal Church, the Oldest in Georgia, Nearly Two Centuries Ago



Christ Episcopal Church, Savannah, Ga., the century-old home of a congregation founded twice that long ago.

Savannah, Ga., March 11.—Christ Episcopal Church, the oldest church in Georgia and the first in the world to organize a Sunday school, stands on the site overlooking Johnson Square where it was first located by the colonists in laying out the city of Savannah in 1733.

James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of the colony of Georgia, himself designated the site as the church lot and so it remains to this day. The edifice now standing is not the same as the original structure, which was started in 1710 and completed in 1750. Before that time, worship was conducted in Oglethorpe's tent and then in temporary quarters.

The church was first chartered in 1758 by Colonial Act and its congregation embraced Savannah and the surrounding district. Its burying ground was in what now is known as Colonial Park, several blocks from the church where the ancient graves remain undisturbed.

The charter under which the church now exists is that granted by act of legislature in 1789, following the Revolution, when the Church of England ceased through the Bishop of London to control the American church.

The original church was destroyed by fire in 1796. Before the rebuilding was completed, it was destroyed by hurricane in 1804 and once more the task of rebuilding fell upon the congregation.

In 1815 this was accomplished, the building being topped by a high spire. Here the congregation worshiped for twenty-three years until, in 1838, the structure was regarded unsafe and so condemned. Again it was rebuilt, this time as it stands to-day, except for partial restoration after a fire in 1892.

The Rev. Samuel Quincey was the first rector of Christ Church. His successor was the Rev. John Wesley, the young Episcopal ecclesiastic and founder of Methodism, who here organized and established the first Sunday school in the world.

TIMES MUSIC CALENDAR

To-morrow at 3 p.m.—Tenth Twilight recital at the Metropolitan Church, by Victoria Ladies' Choir.

March 15, 3 p.m.—Irish music and poetry, under auspices of Victoria Musical Art Society, at Shrine Auditorium.

March 17, 8.30 p.m.—St. Patrick's Day Concert at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

March 27, 8.30 p.m.—Joseph Szigeti, violinist, at the Shrine Auditorium.

Traditional Country Dancing Stirs Some Primitive Feeling And Has Unlimited Repertory

Folk Dance Classes in Festivals Attract and Delight Many Thousands of Students Everywhere; Several Will Participate in Local Festival; Cecil Sharp's Storehouse of Modes; His New Edition of English Folk Songs From the Southern Appalachians; Folk Music Is Basis of All Compositions; Hymns Are Never Forgotten; Brahms and Remenyi; Early Musical Events.

By G. J. D.

In the seventh annual competition of the Victoria Musical Society there are many classes for folk dancing. This sphere of art is widely sustained in England and on the Continent. In the former country many folk-dance festivals are held at different centres by the English Folk-dance and Song Society, and many parties cross the North Sea to participate in the stirring events. That there is an unlimited folk-dance repertory can be gathered, as an instance, in the subjoined and appropriate mention of Cecil Sharp's new folk-song edition.

At our own festival there will be four classes for public school entries, and the dances will consist of English dances and dances of countries other than English. These attract a large number of school students, and is an outstanding feature of the Victoria festival, no less than the keen interest taken in the public schools singing contests. Besides the four school classes there are eight other classes, and once more the subjects are drawn from the Cecil Sharp storehouse of folk songs. Simple country dancing, even when not superlatively performed, is capable of stirring the primitive in those who watch, especially when danced by several clever demonstrators. For instance, not so long ago in the Albert Hall of London, a demonstration on a large scale of folk dance and song, organized by the English society, was a thrilling affair and drew thousands of people. There were "The Durham Reel," the "Morris," the "Cocoanut" dances, and an international feature in the visit of twenty dancers from Norway, who danced round-dances to the singing of sagas and ballads—carols, in the original sense of the world; two courtship dances, "Springer," said to the oldest known Norwegian dance, and "Halling," in which the female did no more than hold a hat on the end of a stick for the man to kick in the course of a prodigious somersault. Accompanying the English dancers were an orchestra, at times a violin only, at others well-played mouth-organs, accordions, recorders and pipe.

FOLK-SONGS FROM THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS

In the ranges and depressions of the Appalachian Mountains, about the size of the British Isles or New Zealand, and which lie southwest of New York, parallel with the Atlantic coast, live a people of English stock who left the shores of England probably two centuries ago. They speak the language of the Elizabethans, with plenty of negatives, strong past tenses, are hospitable, courteous and friendly. With these people singing is the usual thing, but dancing does not meet with much approval. "Play-parties," involving a good deal of "called" dancing (the old forms in which the next figure was called by the floor manager), used to be in great vogue.

To these mountains, not unlike the Scottish Highlands, Cecil Sharp, the celebrated collector of folk-songs, went during the war in three successive summers in search of this people's folk-songs. The result of these visits is seen in Cecil Sharp's "English Folk-songs From the Southern Appalachians." These comprise ninety songs and ballads of his own collection, including a collection of thirty-two, by Olive Dane Campbell, and has recently reached its second published edition, edited by Maud Karpeles, who accompanied the compiler on his expedition. Miss Kapeles, who thus has firsthand authority, has tripled Sharp's scheme of modes (some tunes have two or more variants), besides providing a welcome map and good indexes, and considerably amplifying the notes of the songs.

In this new edition are 273 ballads, songs, hymns, nursery songs, jigs, and play-party games. And more interesting still and very wonderful are no less than 644 additional tunes and variants, which are to be seen in manuscript (a host of material for future composers), in the library of Clare College, Cambridge, all making a work valuable to the musician, especially to folk-song groups scattered throughout the globe.

The many variants to these modes came about in the fact that singers have seldom sung them alike. Every folk singer believes his own version is the only true way, and is quite indignant with anyone who changes a word or note. Thus have many of these songs several translations. "Lord Randal" and "The Cuckoo" have thirteen variants; "The Two Sisters" and "Young Hunting" fourteen; "Little Musgrave" seventeen; "Jack Went a-Sailing" twenty; and "Lord Thomas and Fair Ellinor" thirty-one!

So that it is easily seen how befogged these modes can become when many people keep naming and describing them differently, and where national characteristics permeate and abound. Even the most general reader can understand that the traits of the English, the Welsh, the Irish and the Highlanders can differ in the racial temperament of their folk songs, in the peculiarities of their modes, style and utterances. Hence in the centuries of time have we nationalistic folksong modes, including the Applachian songs collected by Cecil Sharp and others.

MORE POPULAR HYMNS

A reader from Three Hills, Alberta, has written to say that she has missed the hymns lately from this column, and that somehow the reading of these hymns in the daily press is so restful, "when the papers are all so full of the world and its ways." Since including some of our best-known hymns here it has been brought home astonishingly how people cling to the hymns of their young days, the tunes that reach the heart deeper and truer than any of the great a riaeveswtirrt R.atsgfArfd the great arias ever written.

Does the reader know the famous composer who once acknowledged he would have rather written the words and tune of "Abide With Me" than any of his greatest compositions?

"For all the saints who from their labors rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesus, be for ever blest,
Hallelujah!"

It was written by Dr. William Walsham How, who was born at Shrewsbury, England, December 13, 1823, and who was Suffragan Bishop of Bedford for East London from 1879 to 1888, and translated to the diocese of Wakefield. He wrote sixty hymns, including "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing," "We Give Thee But Thine Own," and "O Word of God Incarnate." Canon Julian remarks of his hymns, "Without any claims to rank as a poet he has sung us songs which probably outlive all his other literary works."

The enlargement of Wakefield Cathedral was undertaken as a memorial to him. The above hymn has been set to the tune of St. Philip, by Sir Joseph Barnby, and the famous Metrical Chant, by A. N. D. Troyte.

"Awake, my soul, and with the sun
The daily stage of duty run;
Shake off dull sloth, and joyful rise,
To pay thy morning sacrifice."

Thomas Ken, D.D., wrote his famous morning, evening and midnight hymns for the scholars of Winchester College when he was rector of Woodhay and Prebendary of Winchester. The first two, the above and "Glory to Thee, My God, This Night" are perhaps the best-known hymns in the English language. These hymns have been sung by Christians of all denominations for two centuries. (Bishop Ken was born at Little Berkhampton, Herefordshire, in July, 1637, and died on March 19, 1711), and his Doxology is more frequently sung than any other verse in hymnody.

Originally these hymns were copied in printed letters on large sheets and hung on the walls of the Winchester College. He is said to have had a beautiful voice, and would accompany his hymns on the viol or spinet. When he was forty-two, Thomas Ken was appointed by Charles II chaplain to the Princess Mary, wife of William of Orange, but he offended William and returning home in 1680, became a royal chaplain. Three years later he was consecrated Bishop of Bath and Wells, of which bishopric he was deprived when he found himself unable in conscience to take the oath to William. In his day he was a great preacher. His poetical works were collected in four volumes and his prose works in one volume. Two settings to "Awake, My Soul" are by F. H. Barthelemon, and an arrangement by Richard Redhead from an ancient melody.

BRAHMS INSPIRED BY GIPSY VIOLINIST

In reading the life of Johannes Brahms, whose centenary is to be commemorated this present year, there seems no doubt that the Hungarian atmosphere in some of Brahms's music was inspired when associated with the famous gipsy violinist, Eduard Remenyi (heard in these parts in the early nineties), at the time he accompanied him on a tour through North Germany as a young man of twenty. While in Hanover Remenyi took his young friend to visit Joachim, the famous violinist, who practically introduced the Brahms' "Hungarian Dances" in England, then fresh in his appointment as concertmeister there, and afterwards one of Brahms's greatest friends, from whom came his introductions to Liszt and Schumann, both of whom were strangely impressed with his musicianship. At the time Brahms was accompanying Remenyi, he was considered a remarkable pianoforte player, having studied that instrument up to that age diligently, with the Cassel, a pupil of the famous Marxsen of Altona, with whom the boy studied until his tenth year, afterwards continuing with the great master himself.

That he was a brilliant student is seen on one occasion when, having to play the now famous "Kreutzer Sonata" at a concert with Remenyi, it was found that the piano was at least half a tone below concert pitch. There was no time to tune it, and he played without notes throughout, transposing his part a semitone higher (A to Bb) as Beethoven on one occasion transposed his own "Concerto in C" to C sharp at a rehearsal.

EARLY LOCAL MUSICAL EVENTS (Continued)

Herbert Kent, who holds the open sesame to all things musical since the capital city's very beginning, and is still actively identified with its musical affairs, in his desire to assist The Times early music records, has sent in one or two welcome musical events that go farther back than those that have been recorded here during the last three weeks. If Mr. Kent or any citizen has a record or records of musical events of the early days this column welcomes them. They are interesting to the present and are sure to prove musically valuable to our future citizens who may be concerned in the musical traditions of the city.

Mr. Kent culls from his own scrap book. One of his first clippings, which refers to an amateur performance which took place in the old Victoria Theatre on Government Street in the year 1881. This consisted of two operattas and a short farce. The first operetta was Offenbach's "Blind Beggars," the latter portrayed by C. E. Redfern and Edward White, still living in the city, who, "in his younger days" was the possessor of the best amateur tenor that this city has ever heard. I say this without fear of contradiction," says Mr. Kent. The second operetta was "The Crimson Scarf," of Legouix, in which the following took part: Miss Redfern, Mrs. P. T. Johnston, C. E. Redfern, Edward White, S. Y. Wootton, P. T. Johnson and Herbert Kent.

1899—Third season of the Victoria Choral Union, a "Special Concert" (by request); production of "The Rose Maiden" (Cowen), on February 22, at Institute Hall, View Street. Soloists: Miss S. McNiffe, Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, H. J. Cave, J. Kingham, W. S. Goodwin, W. H. Barton, and an orchestra of twenty, led by Dr. Nash.

Other names noticed are Miss Young, Jesse Longfield, Herbert Kent and George Jay. The conductor was William Greig of the Arion Club, Victoria Conservatory of Music. Four organ recitals were given at St. John's Church, and the third concert of the seventh season by the Arion Club, June 15, at the Institute Hall, Miss Powell, elocution, Henri Strauss, pianist, and a quintette for piano and strings, E. H. Russell, conductor.

Adjutant to Lead Citadel Services

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein will lead all meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, commencing at the usual hours. Public meetings will also be held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

Special councils for young people will be held for three days, commencing on Saturday, March 25. Major and Mrs. Dalziel of Vancouver headquarters, will be in charge and several officers will assist.

Oberammergau Now Observing 300th Year of Its 'Miracle'

Stirring with Lenten activity . . . the tiny Bavarian village of Oberammergau prepares for next summer's 300th anniversary of its famous Passion play . . . Alois Lang, left, and Anny Ritz, right, are leading candidates for the parts respectively of Christ and Mary.

LONDON—Lent, a period always observed with great piety in Oberammergau, is being given special stress this year in Bavaria's famous little mountain village.

This year of all years the villagers are greeting the Easter season with greater ceremony than usual, because this is the 300th anniversary of the great plague from which they were saved by mass prayer.

They are already preparing for next year's re-enactment of the Passion Play, just as their ancestors vowed to do when the plague subsided, and as they first did in 1634. In April begins the Holy Year instituted by the Pope. Further, the Passion Play is itself a re-enactment of the events of Holy Week, and this will be chosen by vote of the villagers, as has always been their custom. Already candidates for some of the roles are beginning to let their hair and beards grow, for no makeup is allowed for the roles, and to be elected the actors must look as well as act the part.

Thus, Lent, culminating in Holy Week and Easter, is being especially observed this spring in the little mountain village which has won world renoun for its Catholic piety. And greater than ordinary fervor is going into their preparations for the miracle play which they still enact regularly to fulfill a 300-years' vow.

HOW IT BEGAN

During the Thirty Years War, Bohemians, Austrians, Germans, Swedes and, finally French, battled back and forth across German territory. In the wake of unburied dead and polluted water, came inevitable plague. Pestilence broke out in villages near Oberammergau. In some nearly everybody died.

Oberammergau established a rigorous quarantine, shut itself off from the outside world. But Caspar Schisler was working in a neighboring village. He succeeded in slipping back into Oberammergau, where he had left his wife and children. He brought the plague with him, and was the first victim.

In a month eighty-four more villagers perished. It was then that the survivors made their great prayer and their great pledge. From that hour the chroniclers say the plague was stayed and no more deaths followed.

ORIGINAL PLAY MODIFIED

So in the following war, 1634, they enacted the Passion Play and did so every decade until 1674. It was then decided to enact the play in decimal years, so the next performance was was given in 1680 and this has been kept up every decade since. One notable exception was 1920, after the World War, when the play was postponed to 1922. But it was again given in 1930. The next is due in 1940, but will be given next year to mark the exact tercentenary of the first performance.

The Passion Play as now performed is a greatly modified version of the original one, with beautiful music especially written for it in 1811. There are some 130 speaking parts and the cast numbers about 600. All are genuine villagers of Oberammergau, men and women who in their everyday lives are wood carvers, sculptors, innpeekers, whatnot. Every actor and actress in the famous Passion Play leads a blameless life. In a place so small as Oberammergau it is easy for folks to keep check on their neighbors and nobody who was a sinner would have a chance.

PROVES BIG MONEY MAKER

There is another thing which marks Oberammergau as a place apart. Every ten years when the Passion Play is given, it brings from 250,000 to 300,000 visitors from all over the globe. An immense amount of money is left there. In almost any other country such a village would have big modern hotels, restaurants, movies, all kinds of ballyhoo rigged up to catch coins. Oberammergau has remained unspoiled.

The only excitement is when the villagers actually get together to ballot for places in the cast, an honor all seek to earn. From that time the lucky ones spend part of every day perfecting themselves in their roles, and Oberammergau becomes a village of studious actors. Nor are they mere amateurs.

They have great and unbroken tradition behind them. From childhood they have had models before them. They know how the thing is done. They have trained their voices and their diction. They know how to wear ancient robes with an air.

And when it is all over, they pack away the gorgeous raiment they have been wearing and reappear in Bavarian highland costume, busy and cheerful at their ordinary everyday tasks, satisfied that Oberammergau's great pledge has once more been fulfilled.

MINISTRATIONS OF JESUS

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

From the miracles of healing and restoration to life, we turn now to the miracle of feeding the multitudes. Here again it is useless to seek, either to explain the miracle or to explain it away. If we could explain it, it would be no miracle, and it stands in the record as a part of the marvelous story of the wonderful life of Jesus. For us its significance is in its symbolism of the power of Jesus to feed the soul. He is the Bread of Life, and what he offers is abundant for the satisfaction of all human hunger.

In its spiritual interpretation the story of the miracle of the feeding of the 5,000 becomes very plain and significant. What is described as happenings in connection with the few loaves and fishes is exactly what happens in the realm of spiritual food. The more of it we give, the more we have, and the more we share, the more it increases. We do not always appreciate that fact, but it is the miracle of grace.

The economy of the Kingdom of Heaven is an economy of abundance. It is in service that men find mastery over their own souls and over the souls of their fellow men. It is in sacrifice that they find strength and new resources.

It is in passing on to others all that God has given them that they find an increase in their own heritage of spiritual worth and truth.

This was the supreme greatness of Jesus. Above all others he had discovered the power to give, and through this consecration to the Father's will God gave "not the spirit by measure unto him." A significant phrase concerning Jesus is that he "emptied himself," and in this emptying himself of all that earth might have valued, he revealed to the world the fullness of the divine character and grace.

Thus it is that Jesus taught his disciples, and teaches us, the way to life through ministering. It is not by a selfish attitude in which we expect to receive that we grow strong and partake of the character of God; it is not by having others minister to us; but it is by ministering to others that we attain the true life. "The son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many."

The deepest note in Jesus, as he looked out upon his fellow men, was the note of compassion. How can one view the world of modern men with sincerity and truth without feeling deeper than everything else that same compassion? We are still in a world that is full of sin, and want, and suffering, and misery.

View it through the rosiest spectacles that we may use, and unless our vision is very limited, or we are color blind, we cannot fail to see how deep is the need of humanity nor can our ears be deadened to the wail of want and woe that ascends from our fellow men.

There were those in the day of Jesus who were blind and deaf, who had never learned to share the life of the humanity of which they were a part. Jesus lived in a large and complete world because his compassion related him to every human being. He has given us the privilege of making our lives as broad and as deep as we choose through following his example of compassion and ministering.

St. Aidan's Pastor Asks If God Cares

To-morrow morning at St. Aidan's United Church Rev. H. J. Armitage will deal with an Old Testament incident of an enemy who was overcome by feeding him. The sermon theme will be "The Battle of the Banquet." A solo will be rendered at this service.

The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 o'clock.

The subject of the evening sermon will be "Does God Care?"

LESSON-SERMON ON "SUBSTANCE"

The subject of the lesson-sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, to-morrow will be "Substance."

One of the Bible texts will be Matthew vi 31: "Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed?"

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from page 264 of "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals must look beyond fading, finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things. Where shall the gaze rest but in the unreasonable realm of Mind?"

"PERSONALITY" TO BE SUBJECT OF SERMON

The First Spiritualist Church will meet to-morrow at 7.30 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall. The pastor will speak on "Personality," and the address will be followed by messages and clairvoyance.

On Monday there will be a public message circle at 926 Fort Street. An open circle will be held on Thursday in the S.O.E. Hall at 8 o'clock.

GORGE AND ERSKINE

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian churches to-morrow. Dr. A. O. Thomson will speak at the Gorge at 11 a.m. on the subject, "The Bright Cloud on the Mount."

The adult Bible class and Sunday school at Erskine Church will meet at 2 o'clock. The Misses Florence and Jean Atchison will sing a duet at the evening service, which will commence at 10 o'clock.

ANGLICANS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Strong Efforts Being Made to Replace Rupert's Land Endowments

Toronto, March 11.—Intensive activity in Anglican dioceses in Canada has resulted from the appeal of the executive council of the General Synod of the church to prevent discontinuance of missionary enterprise in the province of Rupert's Land.

In a number of dioceses strong committees have been formed, in response to the appeal of the restoration fund committee, to raise $760,000 to replace the lost endowments of the middle western province. Organization is proceeding rapidly in other dioceses. Committees in the dioceses of Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Huron and Rupert's Land report considerable success.

Bishop J. C. Farthing is honorary chairman of the Montreal diocesan committee with R. J. Magor as chairman. Others on the committee include Lt.-Col. Herbert Molson, J. E. Macpherson and Lady Drummond.

A. B. Whitehead is chairman of the Quebec diocesan committee.

The Ottawa committee organized a large meeting at the Capitol Theatre on Sunday, February 19, which was attended by over 1,400 people. General Winter is chairman and other members include Col. Mclenaghan, Chancellor Gisborne, Sir George Perley, Sir Robert Borden, Sir Percy Sherwood and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

The appeal in Toronto diocese is being made by an active body of workers headed by Bishop D. T. Owen and Sir Henry Drayton, while the women's section is headed by Mrs. H. D. Warren.

In Huron diocese a large and representative committee is at work with Walker Whiteside and Judge Morley as chairman and vice-chairman and Archdeacon Doherty as general secretary. Bishop Seager is chairman of the executive with Col. Ellis and Col. Carling as vice-chairmen.

In Niagara diocese J. P. Bell is chairman, and T. H. Simpson, vice-chairman, with Mrs. Leather in charge of the women's section.

In Nova Scotia, D. M. Owen is honorary chairman, with F. S. A. Bowman, chairman, and Chancellor R. V. Harris and A. E. Nash as members.

In Rupert's Land another enthusiastic committee has been formed with Archbishop Stringer as honorary chairman and Dr. W. Harvey Smith as chairman. Other members of the committee include W. C. Blake and R. R. Pattinson.

The restoration fund committee's appeal will culminate late in April, when an "every member canvass" will be made in all Anglican congregations throughout Canada.

CENSUS LISTS MANY SECTS

Canada Has Many Forms of Religion, Statistics Show

The population of Canada by religious denominations, as revealed by the 1931 census, shows the following professed religions, not necessarily church connections:

Roman Catholics (including 186,654 Greek Catholics) 4,[illegible]85,388; United Church, 2,017,375; Anglicans, 1,635,615; Presbyterians, 870,728; Baptists, 443,341; Lutherans, 394,194; Jews, 155,614; Greek Orthodox, 102,389; Mennonites (including Hutterites) 88,736; Salvation Army, 30,716; Pentecostal 26,301; Confucians, 24,087; Evangelical Association, 22213; Mormons, 22,005; Christian Scientists, 18,436; Adventists, 16,026; Church of Christ Disciples, 15,811; Buddhists, 15,784; Doukhobors, 14,913 International Bible Students, Association, 13,552; Brethren, 13,472; Christians, 11,257; Free Methodists, 7,730 Plymouth Brethren, 6,983; Gospel People, 6,855; Pagans, 5,008; Unitarian, 4445; Holiness Movement 4,436 Christian Alliance, 3,555; Church of God (New Dunker) 2,581; Friends, 2,424; Apostolic Brethren, 2,329; Spiritualists, 2,263; Mission, 2,625; Christadelphians, 2,133; Reformed Church, 2,080; Moravians, 1,702; United Brethren, 1,647; African Methodists, 1,375 Sikhs and Hindus, 1,173; Swendenborgians (new church) 1,122; Wesleyan Methodists, 1,020; Universalists, 891; Dutch Church, 851; Deist, 781; Reformed Episcopal, 734; Congregationalists, 694 Mohammedans, 645; Truth 489; Shintos, 419; Theosophists, 391; Catholic Apostolic, 374; Nonconformists, 385; Followers of Christ, 310; New Thought, 269; Independents, 207; Believers, 198; Saints, 137; Undenominational, 3,406; other sects, 4,014, not stated, 16,042; Protestants, 23,296; no religion, 21,071.

The figures for the census of 1931 entered opposite; Congregationalists and Presbyterians represent the number not included in the United Church of Canada. Greek Orthodox and Greek Catholic were combined under the term Greek Church in 1921. In the 1931 census Greek Catholics are combined with Roman Catholics in the tables.

LONE DOCTOR SERVES HONAN

Radium, Vaccines and Six Native Aids Help Medical Missionary's Work

Toronto, March 11.—Equipped with the telephone to keep him within reach of partly-trained medical assistants in the provinces, with an electric refrigerator to store anti-toxins and vaccines for distribution to the assistants, radium to treat cancers and a nearby pathologist to check diagnosis, Dr. H. B. McClure, a young Canadian in charge of Menzies Memorial Hospital, Hwaiking, Honan, is conducting a public health organization expected to prove an effective example in his part of China.

Dr. McClure is a Toronto medical school graduate, L.R.C.P. of Scotland, son of a medical missionary and is walking in the footsteps of his father, Dean McClure of Shangtung Christian University. Father and son, with substantial aid from Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, bought the radium a year ago and it has served as the password in many difficulties since.

Seven medical assistants, trained for many years in the mission hospital at Hwaiking were found in private and independent practice in as many country towns of Honan Province when Dr. McClure took charge of the mission hospital last year. He has begun to visit them regularly in order to hold clinics and check up on their work. They get their equipment through him and look to him whenever in difficulty. Some day he hopes to give them refresher courses or to get university-trained Chinese doctors to join in the work. Meanwhile he co-operates with these men, to diagnose and treat diseases, keep watch for epidemics and distribute preventive and curative medicines.

"These native assistants are self-supporting, but co-operate faithfully with me in doing good medical work and in carrying on Christian work in their clinics," reports Dr. McClure to the Honan Mission of the United Church of Canada. His report for 1932 has been received with great appreciation by the medical committee of the United Church's foreign missions board. The young doctor, who was born in China and was given his early education there, is believed to have an unusual affinity for the work in which he is being maintained by Canadian funds. His hospital has become self-supporting.

MODERN IDEAS AT NEW THOUGHT

The origin of the conflict between science and theology will be discussed by Louis A. Wir[illegible] at the New Thought Temple to-morrow evening, under the title, "Where Are We Headed?"

At the morning service Mr. Winner will lecture on practical application of truth, under the caption, "Obedience." Miss M. Leta Cody will sing, "I Would Weave a Song For You," by Geoffrey O'Hara. At the evening service Mrs. E. C. Head will sing "O Rest in the Lord," by Handel.

Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock.

The Dramatic Club on Monday will begin a new one-act play, to give every member of the club a part. It will be completed at the same time as the big play. On Tuesday at 3 o'clock the healing service will be held.

The Three H Club will not meet next week pending reorganization.

The health club on Wednesday at 7.30 o'clock will discuss "Fruits and Fruit Acids." At 8 o'clock Mr. Winner will lecture on numerology, giving useful aspects. The "Fireside Silence" will be held on Friday.

C. BAZETT SPEAKS AT UNITY CENTRE

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning Charles Bazett will speak on "Back to the Garden of Eden." In the evening Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "The Voice of the Ages."

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Grant's topic will be "Your Magic Power."

W. N. Weston, who has been holding meetings at Unity Centre for several months, has returned to New York.

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

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GIRLS OF W.A. HEAR REPORTS

Annual Meeting of Anglican Juniors Held Yesterday Evening

Winners of Poster Competition Announced; Speakers Enjoyed

The girls' branches of the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Columbia spent a happy hour of companionship during their annual reunion and supper, held in the Y.W.C.A. dining hall yesterday evening. At 7.30 they repaired to the auditorium of the Memorial Hall for their annual meeting, where many other young people and older friends had assembled to hear reports of the year's work, and a specially arranged missionary programme.

WELCOMED BY PRESIDENT

After the singing of a hymn led by the bishop's choir, prayers were read by the diocesan president, Lady Richard Lake, who heartily welcomed out-of-town delegates and all present—a roll call of branches and reading minutes of last year's meeting was followed by the annual report of the girls' secretary, Mrs. H. V. Mills. Her very interesting account showed growing interest and activity among girls in W. A. work, many branches having exceeded their pledges, and increasing their aid to many needs of the times.

WINNING POSTERS

Announcement followed of prize winners in the recent poster competition depicting W. A. aims, "pray, work, learn, give, tell," in missionary endeavour and social service. The first prize was awarded to Peggy Kirby of the Cathedral Girls' Branch; Bessie Wood of St. Saviour's girls, and Josie Griffin of St. Matthias intermediates also winning prizes. Leonie Langlois of the girls' branch, Duncan, gained the award for the best original W. A. design. This is the first competition of the kind in Canada. The posters were on exhibition, and showed real artistic merit, as well as careful thought.

There was also a large display of garments, woolies and warm comforts for charitable purposes, made by various W. A. branches, many of these coming from the girls.

PRESENTATION MADE

A very happy incident in the programme was the presentation to Mrs. E. P. Laycock of a book of members' autographs and photos of diocesan churches enclosed in a specially designed cover, inlaid with British Columbia woods. This was a good-bye memento to her of deep appreciation of her ever ready help and interest in the girls' branches. A vocal solo by Miss Moore of St. John's followed, giving much pleasure, and also the chorus by the bishop's choir.

An address by Miss De Blois, a missionary in Kangra, India, was listened to with deep interest, as she told in vivid words of girlhood in India, the unhappy plight of child widows, brighter life in Christian schools, and splendid development there, continuing in happy lives of usefulness and service in many spheres.

Girls of the W. A., Dorothy Brooks, Molly Humphries, Violet Dundas and Doris Bischlager were garbed in Indian costume, which was described by the lecturer, who closed by singing hymns to Indian music. A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Molly Humphries.

NISHGAS DESCRIBED

This was followed by a lantern lecture by Archdeacon Laycock, "The Nishgas of the Naas," depicting in a delightful and interesting style life among those Indians of the British Columbia coast. All who so greatly enjoyed this talk were at the same time keenly regretting his coming departure for England.

A hearty vote of thanks to the archdeacon was moved by Freda Spouse of St. Saviour's.

Greetings were welcome during the evening from the diocese of New Westminster though Miss Millicent Wright and from Mrs. Daniels representing the Canadian Girls in Training now in conference here. An evening of pleasure and inspiration was brought to a close by the benediction by the bishop.

MUSICAL ART'S IRISH CONCERT

Miss Cann to Speak at Recital Wednesday; Music and Dance Solos

The Victoria Musical Art Society has planned a most interesting and unusual entertainment for the next afternoon meeting on Wednesday, March 15. Appropriate to the time of the month the programme will be Irish in character.

The society has been fortunate in securing as guest speaker Miss Jeanette Cann of the staff of the Victoria College to give a brief lecture on Irish poetry. Miss Cann is always a fascinating speaker and this interesting subject will have a wide appeal to the audience.

Two popular vocalists are appearing on the programme, Mrs. Archie Wills, soprano, and Miss Merle North, contralto. Selections by Miss Betty Sledge, violinist, and Irish dances by pupils of the Russian Ballet School, complete the programme.

I.O.D.E. Chapter To Hold Bridge Tea

The members of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., are arranging another of their delightful entertainments, which will be in the form of a bridge party on Saturday afternoon, March 18, at the Empress Hotel.

This energetic group of girls will be remembered for their Leap Year "Topsy Turvy" dance held last April 1, at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and their bridge party will undoubtedly be as outstanding a success. Miss Florence Whitney and Miss Beatrice McMillan are in charge of the reservations and those wishing to reserve tables may phone Miss Whitney, G 3085, or Miss McMillan, E 6472.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will hold its last concert and dance of the season on St. Patrick's night, Friday next. Their many patrons are assured of a high class programme of Scotch and Irish songs, music and dances. Alex McCloy will take the chair at 8 o'clock. The following artists have consented to appear: Miss Isobel Crawford, Miss Elsie Robinson, Miss Madge Wallace, Mrs. McCahill, W. Draper, D. Saddler, J. Harboard, J. Bell, S. Honeychurch and W. Rhodes. A sketch will be presented by Mrs. A. W. Semple and her company. Jack Findler's orchestra of eight pieces will open the programme with a selection of Irish music.

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B.C. ELECTRIC

Noted Dietitian

Paying her second visit to Victoria, Miss E. Frances Thompson, well-known English dietitian and late supervisor in Home Economics, London County Council Schools, will appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons as director of the local sessions of the Canadian School of Home Science. Sessions begin at 2 o'clock, and all three are declared to be informative and interesting. ***

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED TO-DAY

—Photo by Fort

MISS ELAINE GALLIHER

Mr. Justice W. A. Galliher and Mrs. Galliher, St. Charles Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Louise Elaine, to Mr. Edward Charles Williamson, son of Capt. and Mrs. C. Williamson, Savannah Avenue, Saanich.

GUIDE MOVEMENT SHOWS MUCH GROWTH IN B.C.

Mrs. Alan Morkill Reviews Progress at Provincial Meeting in Vancouver

Total Membership in B.C. Now 5,219; New Companies Formed in 1932

"We were proud when we passed the 3,000 mark in 1927, and now we number over 5,000. In 1925 there were only thirteen commissioners and now there are twenty-nine. Every branch shows the same proportionate increase, and in eight years we have practically doubled our strength. This means that we are touching the lives of twice as many children to-day as we did then, and it is difficult to estimate the numbers who have passed through our hands.

I hope that girls and women who once were Guides and Brownies will give us a kindly thought and help us by any means in their power, even if active Guiding is an impossibility. And if they will reflect with the judgment of adults upon the promise and laws which they learned as children, I think they will admit that not only does Guiding afford a practical preparation for life, but that it is based on concepts of truth and love and loyalty, the highest attributes of human character."

COMMISSIONER'S PLEA

This was one of the striking statements made by Mrs. Alan Morkill of Victoria, provincial commissioner, at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Council of Girl Guides in Vancouver this afternoon. After recalling her ten years' experience of Guiding, of which seven years have been in the role of provincial commissioner, Mrs. Morkill touched upon the coming-of-age celebrations of the Guide movement universally observed last year, noting that to-day there are a million Girl Guides and Girl Scouts throughout the world.

After defining the word service, she observed: "Much of the passive unkindness in life is caused by people who have never studied their neighbors' countenances with the insight that comes from the heart and not the head." She noted with pleasure that the various companies and packs were doing what they could towards building a better world.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Miss Mavis G. Sills presented the report of the provincial secretary, showing that "in spite of difficulties we have more than maintained our position, and new local associations have been formed at Royal Oak and South Westminster. Seven new Ranger companies have been registered as against one last year, which would seem to show that Guides are anxious to stay in the movement when they have outgrown their company, and also that Ranger Guiders are not so hard to find as they were. Only nine new companies have been registered, but perhaps this decrease is due to the fact that the populous parts of the province have already been covered."

MEMBERSHIP INCREASED

"One hundred and twenty warrants have been issued, three more than last year, and we had 353 Guiders working for us when the annual reports were sent in last November. Besides these we have twenty-nine commissioners, and our total membership at that time was 5,219, an increase over last year. This included 296 Rangers, 2,641 Guiders and 1,812 Brownies," continued the report.

"A Brownie Pack has been started at the Queen Alexandra Solarium, and our Post Guide Company has been reorganized, the Post Rangers having been absorbed into active companies.

"British Columbia has now fourteen organized divisions, only one of which lacks a commissioner, but there are still sixteen outlying districts which come directly under the provincial commissioner and office. Over 1,300 orders for supplies have been filled during the year, an increase of seventy.

MORE BADGES EARNED

"Last year a decrease in the number of badges issued was reported, owing to the standard of the tests having been raised, but this year the number has gone up from 1917 to 2,068, which is very satisfactory."

CAMPS POPULAR

Reporting as provincial camp adviser, Miss Hilda Leighton stated that there were twenty-six group camps this year, three company camps, five Ranger camps. 158 Guiders were in camp, and 755 Guides, making a total of 913 attending, and eighty companys were represented. There was also one Brownie Pack holiday in a house, which was enjoyed by about fifteen Brownies.

"The decrease in the number of campers is doubtless due to hard times, and I think the smaller number of company camps is due to economy. Two camps for which permits were issued fell through as the Guides either could not afford the fees or had to go to work as soon as school ended. This year matters will probably be worse, and Guiders might be well advised to start camp savings banks in their companies," Miss Leighton suggested.

Training classes were held in Vancouver and Victoria last winter, and she thanked Lady Colville and Mrs. Scott Moncrieff, who took over the Victoria classes at the last minute, and conducted them most efficiently. Miss Leighton also acknowledged assistance given by Mrs. Midgeley and Mrs. Maude Roxby, and the Vancouver camp committee for acting as advisers and doing most useful work in their areas.

HUNDREDS AT C.G.I.T. RALLY

Over 300 Registrations at Metropolitan Church Gathering Yesterday Evening

Over 300 girls registered at the opening session of the Canadian Girls in Training conference yesterday evening in the Metropolitan Church.

Twenty-five churches, comprising Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian and United Church denominations, and delegates from Nanaimo, South Wellington, Ladysmith and Sidney were represented.

"Follow the Gleam" was sung as the opening chorus, followed by the repetition of the C.G.I.T. purpose. Miss Anne Fountain, provincial girls' work secretary, introduced the conference theme, "We," in which she pointed out how "I" became broadened out until all the world was embraced in the word "we."

Knox Presbyterian C.G.I.T. put on an attractive pageant, "Missionary Arithmetic," which exemplified the central theme of the conference, which is "sharing." Mrs. J. S. Patterson directed the pageant.

GREETINGS BROUGHT

The worship service, "The Joy of Sharing," was led by three C.G.I.T. graduates, Miss Doreen Cooper, Miss Rosiemai Parfitt and Miss Maquinna Daniels. Miss Phyllis Baylis was chairman, and the meeting closed with "Taps." Greetings were brought by Rev. Bruce Gray, of the Religious Education Council of Victoria, and a letter was read from the Tuxis council. The purpose of the conference was fully explained by Miss Gladys Beall. Miss Elsie Cross was the pianist.

TO-NIGHT'S SESSION

Discussion groups under well-known leaders will be held in the Metropolitan Church this evennig, commencing at 7 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon's programme includes an organ recital at the First Baptist Church by Oliver Stout, followed at 3.30 by a worship service, address by Miss Anne Fountain. Friendship circle, final closing.

St. John's W.A.—St. John's Senior W.A. will hold its business meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the church hall.

PERSONAL

Miss Gertrude Scott has returned to Victoria after visiting friends in Vancouver.

* * *

Mrs. W. Bell, Foul Bay Road, has been spending the last few days in Seattle as the guest of friends.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Shallcross has removed from Cold Harbor Road to her new home on Margate Avenue, Oak Bay.

* * *

Miss Betty Kingsbury, who has been the guest of Miss Laura Lewin for a few days, has left for her home on Salt Spring Island.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Truesdall Kent of Seattle have returned to their home in the State of Washington after being in Victoria for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis of Comox, who has been visiting her father, Colonel J. H. McMullin, Beach Drive, has left for her home up the Island.

* * *

Mrs. W. E. Ditchburn, Linden Avenue, who has been visiting in Winnipeg as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chisholm, has returned to her home in Victoria.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Galloway announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Ross, to John Donald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carlow, 1318 Ivy Street. The wedding will take place quietly this month.

* * *

Mrs. King, wife of Senator J. H. King, of Victoria, was hostess yesterday at a charmingly appointed luncheon for the wives of former cabinet ministers.

* * *

Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, who accompanied Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown to Vancouver for the annual dance of the Seaforth Highlanders yesterday evening, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Kathleen Parrell yesterday.

* * *

Miss Nora Jane Harrison entertained informally at the tea hour on Thursday, in Vancouver, in honor of Miss Margaret Cross of Calgary, who has been visiting in Victoria and is spending a few days in Vancouver as Miss Harrison's guest en route home.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Armstrong, who is attending the University of British Columbia, is spending the week-end in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Armstrong, 1533 Gladstone Avenue. She has as her guest Miss Frances Ecclestone of the U.B.C.

* * *

Lieut.-Colonel A. V. Tremaine and Mrs. Tremaine, who have been the guests of honor at a number of social affairs during the last two weeks left yesterday for Vancouver from where they will leave to-morrow for Kingston, Ontario, to which city Colonel Tremaine has been transferred from Work Point Barracks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass, Carrie Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Renee Edith, to Mr. Thomas Clarke Moulds, youngest son of Mr. S. Moulds and the late Mrs. Moulds, North Vancouver, formerly of Toronto. The wedding will take place April 26, at St. John's Church, at 8.30 p.m.

* * *

A miscellaneous shower was held recently in honor of Miss Kathleen Jackson, whose marriage will take place this month, when a few friends surprised her at her home. Those present were Mrs. A. Celle, Mrs. Mary Pattullo, Mrs. S. Bond, Mrs. B. Price, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. J. McNair, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. D. Ferris, Mrs. H. Jackson and Miss K. Jackson.

* * *

The Misses Phyllis and Molly Hawkes, 1329 Stanley Avenue, entertained the members of the Bet-r-Times Bridge Club at their home on Wednesday evening. The prizes were won by the Misses Reith Smith, Mabel Johnson and Muriel Walker. The members present included the Misses Phyllis Roberts, Mae Burden, Reita Smith, Nell Wells, Muriel Walker, Mabel Johnson, Isabel and Eleanor MacKenzie, Phyllis and Molly Hawkes.

* * *

Miss Mary Warren was the guest of honor recently at a birthday party in her home on Cambridge Street. The evening was spent in bridge and dancing, and Mr. Ernie Crockford entertained the gathering with conjuring tricks. Supper was served from a prettily decorated table, centred with a lovely birthday cake. Those present were Misses Gladys Cook, Nora Bridgewood, Melba Mills, Frances Chamberlain, Winnie Ford, Eileen Esler, Kay Irvine, Clara Frazer, Dorothy Warren, Messrs. Pat Campbell, Fred Wilkinson, Chuck Brent, Ollie Ellis, Dick McCullough, Ernie Wintemute, Jay Pogson, Arthur Cordruoy, Jimmie Galloway, Johnny Norrington, Wally Cross, Ernie Crockford, Frank Gibson and Bob and George Warren.

MAKES DEBUT AS PIANIST IN PARIS

Miss Marguerite Devlin, brilliant young Victoria pianiste, who made her debut before an enthusiastic audience at Salle Chopin, Paris, yesterday evening, according to a cablegram received this morning by her mother, Mrs. H. M. Devlin, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichol of Victoria, who are en route home after a trip through the Panama Canal to Jamaica, British West Indies, have been guests at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Montreal, for a few days.

* * *

The newly-formed W.A. to the Victoria Horticultural Society commenced their activities yesterday evening with a very successful card party at the Burns Hall. A very pleasant evening was spent. Mrs. A. R. Harness was successful in winning first prize for ladies, with Mrs. C. A. McGee, second; and Mr. J. Hodge, first for gentlemen with Mr. E. M. Whyte, second; the ladies' consolation going to Mrs. H. Hetherington and the gentlemen's to Mr. L. Cooper. Mr. A. R. Harness acted as M.C. The ladies' committee, under the convenership of Mrs. D. Ramsay, served refreshments.

* * *

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Austin Craven, 418 Mary Street, on Tuesday, in honor of her birthday. Games, dancing and singing were indulged in by the self-invited guests, those present being Mr. and Mrs. J. Halton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hurry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. E. Orchin, Mrs. J. E. MacDonald, Mrs. H. A. Lineham, Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. W. Stickley, Misses K. O'Connell, K. Reid, N. Reid, M. Burt, D. McKillop, Messrs. P. Chambers, B. Davidson, F. Davidson, R. MacDonald, J. Warburton, T. White, E. Moir and Madeline, Kitty and Junior Craven. Mrs. J. E. MacDonald, Miss K. O'Connell and Miss N. Reid, assisted Mrs. Craven with the serving of the dainty refreshments.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold entertained at a small reception at their home on Linden Avenue, in honor of Miss Orrie Branfoot, Miss Marguerite Van Vooght and other members of the cast of "The Stepmother," the play presented by the Beaux-Arts Society for the B.C. drama trials Thursday evening. The prettily appointed supper table was centred with a crystal bowl of blue iris and daffodils, flanked by yellow tapers. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Plimley, Mrs. R. M. Cullum, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Mrs. M. Van Vooght, the Misses Aileen Cullum, Patricia McConnan, Eileen Regan, Agnes Ryden (Penticton), Dorothy Mercer, Isabel McKenzie, Margaret Derrick, Betty O'Brien, Laura Dunsmuir, Mary Lou Ross and Messrs. Edward Colgate, Henry Worthington, James Sturrock, William Boorman, Edward Simmons, Jack Tyrer, Thomas Hall, Brian Burdon-Murphy, Mondie Christopher, Oscar McComb, John O'Brien and Theodore Kirby.

* * *

There were fifteen tables of players at the bridge party held yesterday afternoon in the Hudson's Bay Company card room by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travellers. Mrs. Frank Partridge was the general convener, assisted by Meadames V. Palmer, E. Goodman, Frank Wilfret, Samuel Winterbottom and A. E. James. The prizes were won by Mrs. S. D. Horsford and Mrs. P. E. Corby. The players included Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. R. W. Murdock, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Cowden, Mrs. Cottet, Mrs. E. Rowebottom, Mrs. C. G. Banner, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. R. L. Cox, Mrs. H. S. Timberlake, Mrs. G. B. Munro, Mrs. G. Murphy, Mrs. O. Anderson, Mrs. S. Winterbottom, Mrs. F. Norton, Mrs. J. Sharp, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. R. V. James, Mrs. Gyles, Miss McRae, Mrs. A. E. James, Mrs. K. Sprague, Mrs. S. Peele, Mrs. G. Burnes, Mrs. H. Goulbourn, Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mrs. T. D. Roberts, Mrs. D. G. Macdonald, Mrs. C. C. Sainty, Mrs. T. B. Veitch Jr., Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Slater, Mrs. D. Jenkins, Mrs. O. Copas, Mrs. W. Lemm, Mrs. Epley, Mrs. P. G. Cudlip, Mrs. C. Penzer, Mrs. R. Wickson, Mrs. A. V. King, Mrs. C. Hudson, Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mrs. H. M. Fraser, Mrs. W. J. Morrow, Miss G. Duncan, Mrs. E. D. Le Lacheur, Mrs. M. Russel, Mrs. I. Earle, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. H. V. Lane, Mrs. A. Richardson, Miss T. Richardson, Mrs. E. P. Saunders, Mrs. F. Partridge, Mrs. E. Goodman, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. Braley and Mrs. Webster.

Esquimalt I.O.D.E.—A meeting of Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Monday at 3 o'clock at the municipal rooms, to be preceded by a meeting of the executive at 2.30 o'clock.

The Women's Auxiliary of Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, will meet for their general meeting on Monday evening at 8.

LINEN SHOWER AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Following its annual custom of holding its linen shower on St. Joseph's Day, March 19, or the nearest date possible, St. Joseph's Hospital will make its appeal this year on Monday, March 20, when donations of cash or linen of any kind suitable for use in the institution will be most gratefully received. Mrs. Alex. McDermott will have charge of the general arrangements, and Mrs. C. E. Wilson is arranging a musical programme. Afternoon tea will be served.

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WOULD MODIFY PROFIT SYSTEM

Tells Liberal Women Capitalistic System Has Its Advantages

A modification of the present capitalistic system by constitutional government working towards the control of the distribution of money and the socialization of all natural resources and means of production were the two measures advocated by G. S. Pearson, M.P.P., as a way out of the present economic impasse in the course of an interesting address before the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon. While showing the weaknesses of the present capitalistic or profit system, the speaker showed its advantages over any communistic or socialistic system in that it permitted one to spend one's money how, when, or where one desired.

ECONOMICS VS. POLITICS

Mr. Pearson noted that more world economists were being developed in the local Legislature to-day than ever before, so many were the solutions offered in the House in the amelioration of conditions which arose, not from local causes, but from world-wide origins.

He traced the changes in the relationship of master and man from the commencement of the machine age 150 years ago to to-day, when the capitalistic system was in the ascendency. Power over men was a tremendous factor in the conduct of affairs, he observed, noting that to-day was the first of the larger periods of depression in which there existed a surplus of goods. The welfare of mankind had developed enormously during the machine age, although the progress along social lines had perhaps not kept pace with the industrial development.

OPTIMISTIC OF FUTURE

In 1929 the first breakdown in the system occurred, in which connection Mr. Pearson was optimistic as to the outcome of present conditions. The political situation to-day is no longer purely a political situation, declared the speaker, and he forecasted trouble from the business machine which, in effect, says to governments, "Keep your hands off business." The problem to-day was that of commingling the political and economic functions in such a way as best to serve the public interests, he claimed.

MODIFICATION OF SYSTEM

Declaring that there are two ways out of the problem, Mr. Pearson said there must be a modification of the present capitalistic system, and a socialization of all natural resources and means of production.

To effect a modification of the capitalistic system, the government must interject itself into business sufficiently to insure a more equal balance between the production side of the present system on the one hand and on the wages side on the other. And in this connection the speaker admitted that under the profit or capitalistic system the individual enjoyed undoubted privileges, the privilege of spending the proceeds when and where the individual desired, a freedom which would be curtailed under a socialistic system.

CONTROL OF MONEY

Can the abuses of such a system be eliminated by government? asked the speaker. He thought the capitalistic or profit system could be controlled by seeing to it that money be kept in such a fluid state that it could be moved around easily. He pointed to the United States, the greatest capitalistic state in the world, as an example to-day of the evils of lack of control of money—where people were unable to touch their own money in the banks.

One of the most desirable things, too, was a more uniform price level, through a controlled currency. There should also be a proper control of profits, through taxation methods, and of hours of labor, continued Mr. Pearson.

While legislation had done much to control hours of labor and wages, these laws were not being enforced as they should be, Mr. Pearson said. Such measures can only be effective when supported by a unified public opinion, he said.

WEAKNESSES OF COMMUNISM

The speaker touched upon communism and its weaknesses, as evidenced in the Russian experiment. But the capitalistic system in Canada must be modified and readjusted to the needs of the hour, he said, and he cited Liberal policies to prove his contention that the Liberal platform would help lead the country out of the morass into which it had fallen.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Vocal numbers were contributed by Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, wife of the provincial member for Cranbrook, and by Miss G. Lang, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Haviland. Tea was served from a daintily decorated tea table, Mrs. F. M. MacPherson and Mrs. S. G. Carver presiding.

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St. Aidan's Y.P.S. To Hold Bridge

The weekly meeting of the St. Aidan's Young Peoples' Society was held in the church on Tuesday evening. Miss Mariam Williams presided. Following the usual business period, Miss Williams conducted the devotional. Her subject was "Baring the Torch." The feature of the evening was a talk by Miss Frances Gibbs. She spoke briefly on the Canadian humorist, Stephen Leacock, his life and work, followed by the reading of a number of his best-liked short stories.

Preparations were made for a bridge tournament. The committee in charge is Miss Frances Gibbs, Horace Dawson, and William Hill. The tournament is to be held in St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road on Wednesday evening, March 15 at 8.15 o'clock. Good prizes are to be given and refreshments will be served.

LANGFORD

Classes in dressmaking at the Langford Women's Institute Hall will be resumed on Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

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Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

DON'T LET EMOTIONS COMPLICATE FOUNDATION HABITS

"Mother won't love you" is one of those goads by which a mother hopes to prod the child into better behavior. Mothers use it without any conscious recognition of its cruelty or menace. They may smugly assert that they never spank their children, but they will admit the use of this devastating and destructive weapon to control their children's conduct.

MEALTIME CIRCUS

Here is a five-year-old girl who has always been a difficult feeding problem. Literally every meal is an emotional circus with the three rings of wheedling, forcing, and scolding going full tilt. During such scenes there is always a discussion as to whether any child who won't eat can possibly love her mother and the child's natural defense that her mother doesn't love her or she wouldn't force her to eat the despised food. The aftermath of such emotional orgies is a crying spell during which any precious food that has been insinuated into her is lost by vomiting.

WHAT IS THE CONNECTION?

The constant reiteration of "you don't love me" is thrown back and forth like a javelin, and just what has it to do with the case? Why should the child worry for a moment that her mother's love is dependent upon her consumption of a good meal? Why should the mother make a child's appetite any indication of her affection? How insecure and terrifying must the world be to any child who discovers that her inability to eat a spoonful of carrots will jeopjardize the possession of her mother's love.

No doubt at this point the mother will argue that the child does not believe for a moment that she is serious. But the mother uses this weapon seriously. The child's constant queries about it indicate that it is serious to her.

FOUNDATION HABITS

The foundation habits of a child should never be controlled by parental affection. The child does not consent to go to sleep because this makes the mother pleased and happy, but only because sleep is a delightful relaxation for the child. The child does not eat a meal or refuse to eat it because it satisfies some peculiar desire of the mother, but only because the child is or is not hungry. She does not stop crying in order that mother may applaud her for not being a cry-baby, but because whatever caused her to cry has ceased to annoy her.

All such unhealthy mixtures of motives about why a child lives and breathes and acts should be left out of the calculations. The one sure and incradicable rock of every child's world should be the belief that her parents love her no matter what she is or does. There are other ways of motivating good conduct. Parents may be sorry; they may be surprised or disapproving. Never should the fabric of their love be weakened or discolored or destroyed by the child's actions. The threat, "Mother won't love you," is too cruel, too menacing to the child's needed sense of security to ever be used.

Port Alberni

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamly, the marriage was solemnized on Sunday of Miss Helen Ratzay of Wroxton, Saskatchewan, to Mr. John Mintianski, well-known Port Alberni merchant. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. H. McAllister, only intimate friends being present. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. W. C. Hamly, her wedding gown being of oyster white crepe de Chine, ankle length with long sleeves. Her veil was of Brussels net, embroidered, and worn in Juliet mode from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white narcissi and ferns and wore a three-strand necklet of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Mrs. Marie Nicholls was matron of honor in rose toned satin, and Mr. John Bibiuk was best man. A reception was held after the ceremony. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. J. Mintianski will reside at Atholl Street.

Miss Betty Hilton was hostess at the tea hour on Thursday, her guests being members of the nursing staff at the West Coast Hospital.

Mrs. P. Brand was a hostess on Thursday for Miss D. Phillips, whose marriage will take place this month.

Mrs. J. Vicer was recently hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Goldie Phillips.

Garden City

The Women's Auxiliary of Garden City United Church held an "Apron and Tie" social on Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. Hobden and Mrs. Peberdat rendered solos and refreshments were served.

Will Give Demonstrations On Cooking Here Next Week

This handsome and well-appointed kitchen maintained in Toronto by the Canadian School of Home Science and shows Miss E. Frances Thompson conducting her researches into home cooking problems and other matters connected with the niceties of domestic management. Miss Thompson's experience and knowledge will be demonstrated in the Victoria sessions of the school, to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Royal Victoria Theatre, starting at 2 o'clock.

NATION-WIDE LECTURES

This course of lectures and demonstrations is one of a series which is being held in the leading cities of Canada, and every woman who is anxious to learn the latest advancements in household knowledge and cookery is urged to attend. Baskets of foods are to be given away each day during the school.

Miss Thompson was formerly instructress of household science of the London (Eng.) County Council. Capacity audiences have greeted her wherever the schools have been held.

While the course is devoted primarily to cooking, it covers much of the entire range of domestic science. In addition to learning how to cook better, at less cost, in shorter time, the housewife is made familiar with the many inventions—electrical and otherwise—that have made and are making for health, comfort, speed and convenience in the kitchen.

As well as dealing with the preparation of foods, the lectures emphasize the dietetic value, proper selection and comparative merits of particular dishes. And not only must they be cooked right, they must be served right, in the right dishes, with the right table appointments. Thoroughly familiar with her subject, and essentially practical in her treatment of it, Miss Thompson demonstrates as she talks, from a stage equipped with the most modern kitchen aids, from range and refrigerator to cabinet and sink. And during the lecture she welcomes informal discussion on any branch of home management.

DIFFERENT PROGRAMME DAILY

Every day of the school offers the opportunity to hear and see a different programme. Right before the audience the cooking will be done and opportunity to see will be worth much.

No matter how nutritious food may be, unless it is appetizing it will not completely satisfy. There is dullness in encountering food served on the principle of "Monday, soup; Tuesday, string beans," and the alert, modern wife, knowing that variety is the spice of life, resorting to a treasure hunt for new ideas at all times, is not content with mashed potatoes, and then mashed potatoes again.

A small charge will be made for individual seat reservations and holders of these reservations will, naturally, have first choice of seats. Seat reservation tickets may be procured at the box office of the Royal Victoria Theatre Monday, and on the days of the school, it is announced.

Native Daughters Present School With Pictures

Senior grades of Mount Tolmie School were reminded of the anniversary of the arrival at Fort Victoria of Governor Richard Blanshard and his taking of office on March 11, 1849, when members of Post No. 3, Native Daughters of British Columbia, visited the institution yesterday afternoon and presented two pictures in commemoration of the historic anniversary. The pictures included one of Governor Blanshard and the steam sloop Driver, on which he came to the city, and an early view of the fort.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Cecil Davies, chief factor of the post, who recalled the governor's arrival at Fort Victoria and his taking office on March 11, 1849. She also spoke of his work while acting as the King's representative on Vancouver Island.

The pictures were received by Vice-Principal D. Parfitt, on behalf of the school, who suitably expressed the thanks of the teachers and students for the interest shown by the Native Daughters in encouraging Canadian history in the institution.

Those representing the Native Daughters Post were Mrs. Davies, Mrs. F. Webb, Mrs. R. Grant, Mrs. B. Dalziel and Mrs. T. Hubbard.

LIBERAL DANCE

Ward Three Liberals will give another of their popular dances at Liberal headquarters, on St. Patrick's Day, March 7, at 8.15 o'clock. Groves's orchestra will play selected Irish music. Refreshments will be served.

I.O.D.E. Bridge Party.—The Royal Bride Junior Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a bridge party at the headquarters, Union Building, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Tables may be reserved with Mrs. Sidney Wood, regent, at E 3170.

LIBERAL FORUM ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Stuart Henderson Heads Women's Group; Executive Changes

Mrs. Stuart Henderson was elected president by acclamation of the Liberal Women's Forum at the annual meeting held in the Liberal headquarters yesterday afternoon, Mrs. G. Wise presiding in the absence through illness of the retiring president, Mrs. W. D. Todd.

Other officers chosen were: Honorary president, Mrs. T. D. Pattullo; vice-president, Mrs. J. L. White; treasurer, Mrs. S. G. Carver; corresponding secretary, Miss Clearihue; executive, Mrs. T. Veitch, Mrs. S. G. Moodie, Mrs. G. Wise, Mrs. J. Nelson, Mrs. M. Moffitt, Mrs. G. Wise and Mrs. G. W. Chapman. Mrs. W. D. Todd and Mrs. J. H. Young are also ex-officio members.

Mrs. Henderson, in taking the chair, spoke briefly of the task ahead of all Liberals in helping to stabilize conditions and bring about the reforms so necessary at the present time.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Mrs. J. L. White presented the annual report, reviewing the year's activities, and enumerating the various speakers heard during the year on a diversity of subjects.

Suggestions that unemployment insurance be included on the Liberal platform had been forwarded to the provincial Liberal organizer. Thanks were expressed to the speakers and artists who had contributed to the success of the gatherings.

Mrs. S. G. Carver presented the financial statement, showing a balance in hand.

Miss Clearihue reported as corresponding secretary, and read a letter acknowledging condolences sent to the family of the late Mrs. A. Wells Gray of New Westminster.

Mrs. W. D. Todd, the president, who was absent through illness, wrote expressing her regret at her enforced absence, and the meeting voted to send flowers to her as an expression of sympathy in her illness.

TO PLAY AT CITY BIRTHDAY TEA

Miss Geraldine Paterson will be one of the young artists assisting in the musical programme arranged by the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. for its annual tea, commemorating the birthday of the city of Victoria, to be held at the Empress oHtel Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jaffray, Miss Nancy Murray and Miss Georgina Dowdall will also contribute musical numbers. A short address will be given by V. L. Denton, and tea will be served at 4 o'clock. It is hoped the general public will support this commemoration of a historic occasion

TRY IT! IT'S A BARGAIN...
7c CENTS PER POUND
THRIFTY SERVICE
EVERYTHING WASHED ... FLAT WORK IRONED
IMAGINE! ALL THIS FOR ONLY 7¢ PER POUND!
Here are 3 sheets, 4 pillow cases, 1 apron, 4 dish towels, 12 handkerchiefs, 4 napkins, 2 pairs of pyjamas, 6 pairs of socks, 1 tablecloth, 3 Turkish towels, 3 washcloths, 4 suits of shirts and shorts and 3 shirts—fifteen pounds in all—and only 7¢ a pound in Thrifty Service!—the lowest charge being $1.00.
NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD. PHONE G. 8166.

COLUMBIA W.A. ENDS SESSIONS

Diocesan Board Hears Reports of Various Branches of Church Work

Spiritual and Material Needs of Anglicans Fully Catered to

The hearing of reports and the discussion of financial matters occupied the attention of the Diocesan Board of the Columbia W.A. at the closing sessions yesterday of the annual meeting. Mrs. F. Comley was elected to the office of third vice-president and Mrs. J. Corry Wood as Living Message secretary, thus completing the roster of officers for the coming year.

DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

A devotional service was conducted by Rev. A. G. E. Munson previous to the business session on Friday morning, concluding with a helpful and spiritual address on the "Fatherhood of God." The Diocesan president, Lady Lake, who was in the chair, expressed thanks to Mr. Munson for having directed the thoughts of all present toward the spiritual side of W.A. work.

A reassuring message with regard to Mrs. Harper was brought to the meeting, that there has been some improvement in her condition, which all were pleased to hear.

Miss De Blois expressed her thanks to the board for the book presented to her at the missionary meeting on Thursday evening. She was also pleased to hear from Deaconess Simcox that a branch of intermediate girls have offered to take as a prayer partner one of the teachers in her school at Palumpur.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The board heard the reports of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education, given by Rev. A. G. E. Munson, and of the Sunday school by post, which Deaconess Robinson ended on a note of thankfulness that so much had been accomplished, in spite of difficult times. The roll of scholars have been greatly increased, and many new places visited during the past year. The report of the Good Hope Mission was given by Rev. Clarence Lee, who also closed on a thankful note.

MOTHERS' UNION

The report of the Mothers' Union was given by Mrs. Blythe, and an invitation to the board to attend the annual meeting of the Mothers' Union, to be held in Christ Church Cathedral on March 25 was given by the president, Mrs. Llewellyn Thomas.

The report of the junior secretary, Mrs. C. W. Brooks, was full of encouraging features and is being fully dealt with at the annual meeting of the junior branches being held this afternoon.

The Little Helper's secretary, Mrs. H. W. Soulsby, gave a report that showed real progress being made in the work. In the report of Oriental work, brought in by Mrs. Field, mention was made of the forming of the first Chinese Brownie Pack in the whole of Canada at the Good Hope Mission during the past year.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

The report of the Girls' Friendly Society was given by Mrs. Nation, and it was of interest to hear that much help is given to the Columbia Coast Mission, including clothing made by the girls, who have also assisted the Men's Recreation Room from their funds. The report closed with a tribute to the late Miss Fanny Easam who worked faithfully for many years as secretary, and her passing will leave a real blank in the circle of workers.

Mid-day prayers were read by Mrs. James Dickson and during the recess hour the Dorcas display as open again to members and visitors, amongst whom was Miss Millicent Wright of New Westminster board, who expressed admiration at the display and approved of the articles sent in for the overseas bales, which is her department of the Dominion board. Miss Wright also gave high praise to the posters which were the work of girl members and were on exhibition in the hall, and advised that the Winipeg poster be sent to the Dominion board to be entered in their competition.

The prayers at the afternoon session were read by Mrs. S. Ryall of St. Luke's W.A., after which a message was sent to Mrs. Osborne of Metchosin, regretting her absence from the meeting, also to Mrs. Laycock who had been prevented from attending the session.

APPEAL FOR CYCLE

An appeal was made for a man's bicycle to assist a young man in obtaining employment.

The meeting decided upon holding the annual meeting in March, 1934, and that the procedure with regard to nominations be the same as this year. Financial matters were given consideration, and diocesan needs discussed, several appeals being met and pledges undertaken.

The votes of thanks were brought in by Mrs. J. P. Cannock, including a hearty one to the press, and the meeting closed with the benediction pronounced by the Bishop.

LOCAL ARTISTS' WORK PRAISED

Vancouver Island Exhibit in Vancouver Is Comprehensive in Scope

In the Vancouver Art Gallery last week the Vancouver Island Exhibition contained ninety-one pictures, the work of thirty-nine of Vancouver Island artists. This is the first time Vancouver Island artists have sent an exhibit to be shown exclusively as a group feature in the Vancouver Picture Gallery, and the venture has met with warm approval and high commendation.

Several character studies as well as landscape paintings in oils, and subjects in pastels, charcoals and tempera, and a small exhibit of miniatures comprise the collection to which the following Vancouver Island artists have contributed: T. Bamford, Charles E. Barker, Arthur Burchett, Arthur Checkley, M. A. Christie, Dora B. K. Donogh, N. Drummond, Isabel Hobbs, L. A. Loveland, W. Menelaws, H. M. McGivern, F. K. Reynolds, Gertrude M. Snider, all of whom have exhibits in oils; Amy Adamson, Unity Baile, T. Bamford, Olive Biller, Weaver Bridgman, Arthur Burchett, Arthur Checkley, J. Crease, A. M. D. Fairbairn, F. Fenn, Mabel Foster, Susan Gibson, Muriel Hanna, Maud Lettice, I. F. McKay, Arthur Parker, Russell Ross, W. S. Soulsby, Lillian C. Sweeney, Ina D. Uthoff, Hester Wilkinson, Rose M. Willis, Gladys Woodward, P. M. Young, exhibiting in water colors; Adeline Baxter, E. M. Cuppage, L. Greenwood, Eleanor Izard, Maude Paget, S. S. Saunders, in the pastel, charcoal and tempera group; and Eleanor Izard and Maude Paget in the miniatures.

It will be of local interest to learn that this exhibit will be shown in the club rooms of the Island Arts and Crafts upon its return from the Vancouver Art Gallery, after the exhibition closes on March 15.

Jubilee Alumnae—On Monday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock, the regular quarterly meeting of the Jubilee Alumnae will be held at the Nurses' Home. This will be followed by the annual meeting and election of officers. A full attendance of members is requested.

News of Clubwomen

Y.W.C.A. Board—A meeting of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. was held yesterday, the president, Mrs. Roy Angus, in the chair. Routine business and reports of various committees were discussed.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter.—The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the headquarters Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Friendly Help—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. in the headquarters, Market Building. Al members are invited to attend.

The fortnightly meeting of L'Alliance Francaise will be held at the home of Mrs. D. A. Stainer, 1545 Richmond Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Miss MacIntosh of Victoria College will be the principal speaker, relating her experiences abroad.

Lake Hill Bridge Tea—A bridge tea will be held in Lake Hill Community Hall on Thursday afternoon, March 16, under the auspices of the ladies of the Centre. Miss Douglas is general convener of the affair, and will be assisted by other members. Play will commence promptly at 2.30 o'clock, and tea will be served at 4 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends to attend. Tables for whist will be provided for those who do not play bridge.

Knox Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Wiltshire, in the chair. The devotional period was led by Miss Sutherland. Arrangements were made for a hard-time social, to be held in the church, March 31, and on Friday evening, March 17, a St. Patrick's social will be held. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. H. W. Curtis and Mrs. R. H. Scoble.

W.C.T.U. Home—The board of the W.C.T.U. Home held their regular meeting in the home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Grant presided. Those present were Mesdames Grant, Spofford, Gee, Hall, Brown, Sabiston and Russell. The matron reported donations of two complete layettes from the Ready-to-Help Circle, King's Daughters, and the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., also material for rugs from Mrs. Hood. The visiting committee were instructed to purchase a new range for the kitchen. Mrs. Spofford and Mrs. Sabiston were appointed visitors for the month.

Strawberry Vale

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bendickson of Vancouver left on Friday after spending a few days with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Williamson, Wilkinson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Percival of Sooke visited friends here on Wednesday and Thursday.

Colin Mouat of Ganges, who has been the guest of Rev. W. Allan and Mrs. Allan, Glyn Road, returned home on Thursday.

Sheldon Cruikshanks of Calgary has been visiting his parents, Rev. Wm. and Mrs. Cruikshanks.

The choir of Wilkinson Road United Church held a social in the church on Thursday evening. Mrs. Campton and Mrs. C. Jones convened the refreshments and games were supervised by Rev. W. Allan.

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MUSICALE IS MUCH ENJOYED

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter Sponsors Beautiful Programme By Local Artists

An unusually beautiful programme by well-known local artists was enjoyed by the eighty or more guests who gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie yesterday evening for the very successful musicale sponsored by H.M.S. Resolution Chapter I.O.D.E. Mrs. Clifford Collison, the regent, assisted the hostess in welcoming the guests.

The instrumental quartette, including Mary Philip, Gilbert Margison, Capt. Darling and Reginald Cooper, opened the programme with two Boccherini numbers, excellently played, the "Largetto" and "Minuet." Other instrumental numbers on the programme included pianoforte solos by Violet Paget Mellor, gifter young student, who played "Valse Lente" (Opus 69, No. 1, Chopin) and in "Noel" (H. Balfour Gardiner).

Mrs. Sydney M. Oliver, well-known soprano, sang with much artistry Hagemann's "At the Well" and "Young Love Lies Sleeping," for her first group, and later in the programme was the soloist in the songcycle "Marienlieder" (Zilcher), in which she was accompanied by a quartette composed of Mrs. R. Bennett, Mary Philip, Jennie Wilkinson and J. H. Hinton.

Miss Violet Wilson's fine voice was heard to advantage in "Nocturne" (Michael Head), "Siesta" (Besley) and "Sea Gypsy" (Michael Head), and Dr. H. T. Johns, the male singer, sang with his usual robustness and feeling "Infelice e tuo credivi (Ernani) by Verdi; "From Grief I Cannot Measure" (Franz) and Schubert's "Omnipotence."

Four monologues, on southern "darkie" themes, were delightfully interpreted by Mrs. Guy Goddard, "Lisett," "Uncle Rome," "The Banjo Song" (Sydney Homer) and "Trifin'," by Phyllis Fergus. Miss Eileen Dumbleton accompanied Mrs. Oliver, Miss Wilson and Mrs. Goddard with her usual artistry, and Mrs. C. C. Warn gave effective support to Dr. Johns.

Under the directon of Mrs. Kenneth Brown, members of the chapter served refreshments, and members of the 3rd Victoria Boy Scouts Troop were most helpful in serving. Mrs. Rupert Wickson acted as treasurer.

NANAIMO NOTES

Malaspina Chapter, I.O.D.E., met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. P. Maffeo, Miss Rita McDonald being hostess. The regent, Miss Gladys Hindmarch, will be delegate to the provincial meeting at Vancouver during Easter week. The Easter dance will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall on Easter Monday, April 17. Money was collected for the Queen Alexandra Solarium egg fund.

Miss Blanche McDonald has resigned as president of the Women's Business and Professional Club. Miss Klippert, vice-president, will act as president. Miss McDonald has been a member of the local High School teaching staff for many years and recently resigned. She will take up residence in Victoria.

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter—H.M.S. Resolution Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Farrow, Davie Street, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Generous Gifts For Oak Bay Friendly Help

Splendid results greeted the shower held by the Oak Bay Friendly Help Association Thursday afternoon. In response to the appeal on behalf of the needy of the municipality, cash donations amounting to $100 were received, and a gift of $50 from the Kiwanis sports fund, specially earmarked for children's clothing. In addition 339 tins of soup, vegetables, fish and fruit, 109 jars of home-made jam, 70 pounds of sugar, 11 pounds of tea and coffee, 8 sacks of flour, 12 sacks rolled oats, 4 sacks potatoes, 42 packages of breakfast foods, 30 pounds dried fruit and vegetables, as well as many articles of clothing were received.

Mrs. R. R. Taylor, the president, received the gifts and expressed the society's appreciation of the generous response. It is expected the rooms will be open for business on Tuesday afternoon. Goods will be distributed on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

Tea was served by the home economics class of the Oak Bay High School, under the supervision of Miss Marion E. Blenkenbach. Capt. Frederick G. Dexter and a group of senior students from the High School took charge of handling the heavier goods.

CHINA DONATED TO VERNON VILLA

Three dozen cups and saucers were donated by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital at the shower they held among themselves yesterday afternoon in aid of Vernon Villa. The shower was held in conjunction with the monthly meeting, and Mrs. Frank J. Sehl, the president, presented the gift to the Sisters, who were most appreciative.

The auxiliary has purchased and installed a Norge refrigerator in the dietetic department which was recently opened on the third floor, Room C, of the hospital. It was reported that the department is now in full operation.

In connection with the autumn bazaar, Mrs. Lehman has consented to take charge of the novelty stall, which in previous years was under the management of Mrs. A. McDermott.

The convener of the sewing reported that 328 pieces had been completed.

Navy League I.O.D.E. Had Busy Meeting

Mrs. Gordon Smith was elected honorary vice-regent of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the regular business meeting, held yesterday afternoon at headquarters, with the regent, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, presiding. Mrs. Aubrey Kent was chosen Echoes secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Plumb, educational secretary.

Mrs. T. A. Johnston was nominated delegate to attend the provincial annual meeting in Vancouver.

The treasurer reported disbursements of $99.48 for the month, which included $50 for secondary education and $2.50 for educational assistance to isolated families.

Mr. Melbourne McMorine has arrived in the city from Trail, B.C., on a visit to his mother, Mrs. J. R. Michell, Mount Edwards Apartments.

CROMIE URGES MIDDLE COURSE

Strike Balance Between Communism and Capitalism, Publisher Tells Seattle Group

Seattle, March 11.—No "cure-all" may be found for the present economic situation, Robert Cromie, publisher of The Vancouver Sun, told the members' council of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon yesterday.

He advocated, however, a middle course between the communism of Russia and the capitalism which had not been properly put to work to relieve the want of eleven millions of unemployed. His subject was "What Lies Ahead?"

Mr. Cromie advocated a philosophic attitude in adjustments which must be made, such as had already been adopted by John Bull. He decried the social extremes to which Russia had gone, as well as the capitalistic extremes of North America.

Technocracy need not be feared, he declared, since it was subservient to the mental rule of humans, without which it could not function.

Other speakers on the luncheon programme included Miss Florence Marriott, Francis J. Armstrong and Miss Florence McKay, who spoke on National Business Women's week.

GOLDEN MEMBER SCENTS VICTORY

Thos. King, M.P.P., Tells Ward Three Liberals Mr. Bowser Negligible

The Ward Three Liberal Assocation yesterday evening at the Liberal rooms heard optimistic addresses by Thomas King, M.P.P., of Golden, and Alderman W. D. Todd. The former expressed confidence in the leadership of T. D. Pattullo, while Alderman Todd said the outlook for Liberal victory at the polls warranted high enthusiasm among members of the party.

Mr. King expressed the opinion that Mr. Bowser's re-entry into political life would have little effect in the forthcoming campaign and that the Liberal forces would have no difficulty in defeating the Tolmie administration.

Charles Axhorn, president, reported that the dance recently held by the association had been a great success and it was decided to hold another dance on St. Patrick's Day, in the Liberal headquarters.

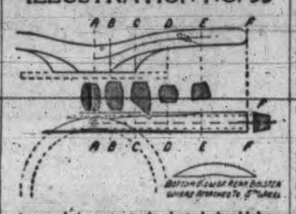
COACH BUILDERS' CONTEST

Lesson Sixteen

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

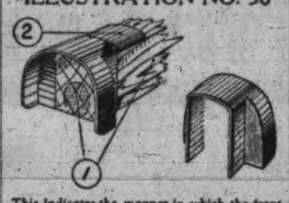
Building a Napoleonic coach model for entry in the $85,000 competition sponsored by The Victoria Times and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild requires close application to the work at hand. You must train the eye, hand and mind to co-ordinate in the many unusual problems which come up, just as the athlete in a football, baseball or other game must have this co-ordination to be successful. You must be resourceful, and make use of tools, materials and equipment at hand just as the auto racer must be resourceful and make repairs on his car in order to continue in the race. Apportion your time for school work, home duties and coach building very carefully so that all activities will carry through successfully.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 35



A rear bolster properly shaped should have the cross sections shown here. The front is considered the side of bolster toward the horses.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 36



This indicates the manner in which the front axle sand cap should be fitted to the axle. Item 1 in the sketch represents the axle proper. Item 2 is the metal reinforcement plate of axle.

In other words, the building of a coach model requires self-organization which is one of the most important of all the factors in our physical being.

On last year's coach models differences were noted in the shape of the rear bolster, especially in cross section contour. Illustrated No. 35 has been made to show the sectional shaping of this bolster at several points and a study of these section details will make this shaping a comparatively simple matter.

Another detail often found lacking in careful workmanship and also in proper assembly is the sand cap. The cap must fit the axle tightly and should be drawn down as close to the wheel hub as possible. Sometimes it is just such factors that prevent the judges from giving a perfect score to a detail.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

Canadian Press

Moose Jaw, Sask., March 11.—Two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Yong Dong were suffocated and burned to death at their home here yesterday afternoon in a fire which broke out in the bedroom in which the children were playing.

Daniel Dong, six months old, died from suffocation and burns. Pauline Dong, aged two, died from burns and shock shortly after being admitted to the hospital.

Nora Dong, aged three, escaped with slight burns and at last reports was "doing nicely" at the general hospital.

Meantime the grief stricken parents, Yong Dong, Chinese, and Mrs. Nellie Dong, an Indian, were questioned at the city police station.

Dr. J. M. Nourigan, coroner, had not decided whether an inquest would be necessary but said it was "not likely."

Authors' Annual Meeting.—The annual meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association will be held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. J. R. Angus, 1692 Earl Street, at 8 p.m., on Monday evening, March 13, when regular and associate members are asked to attend.

Catholic Women's League.—The March meeting of the Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, March 13, in the library of the bishop's house.

QUAKE FAULTS IN SOUTH KNOWN

Seismologists Have Made Study of Rifts in California

Associated Press

San Francisco, March 11. — Three great earthquake faults, or rifts, in California, one of which may have been responsible for the southern California quakes yesterday evening and to-day are mapped by the Seismological Society of America.

They are the San Andreas, a 600-mile rift, and two shorter ones, the Elsinore and San Jacinto rifts.

The San Andreas fault extends from Mendocino County, on the northern California coast, south to Mexico. It runs through the Pacific Ocean from Point Delgado to Point Arena; thence down from Fort Ross, Tomales Bay, Bolinas Bay, San Francisco and through the Santa Cruz Mountains down the westerly slopes of the coast range back of Santa Barbara; through Elizabeth Lake, Palmdale and the north side of the Sierra Madre, twenty-five miles northeast of Los Angeles; through the San Bernardino range, across the desert; through Salton Sea in the Imperial Valley and into lower California, Mexico.

The Elsinor fault, credited as an important source of shocks, extends southeastwardly in a practically straight line along the eastern base of the Santa Ana Mountains from near Pomona to the Santa Margarita River, at least fifty miles.

The San Jacinto fault is an important zone of crust dislocation extending southeastwardly along the western front of the San Jacinto Mountains, probably well into Lower California, a distance of 200 miles.

ROSA PONSELLE SINGS TO-MORROW

TO-NIGHT
6.00—Cleveland All-High School Orchestra—KOMO.

TO-MORROW
Morning
11.15—International Radio Forum; broadcast from Europe—KOMO.
12.00—New York Philharmonic, under Toscanini—CBS-KOL network.
Afternoon
1.00—"Singing, the Well-spring of Music" series; talk by editor of Musical America—KOMO.
3.45—Radio version of Shakespeare's "As You Like It"—KOMO.
6.00—Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera soprano—KOMO.
7.00—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist—CBS-KOL network.
MONDAY
Morning
11.30—"Doll Debut," unique doll programme for the children—KJR.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Aren't you going to claim exemption for all that money you've spent on liquor for customers?"

On the Air

CFCT, VICTORIA
To-night
6.00—Modern Melodies.
6.30—The Hour of Sunset.
7.30—The Serenaders.
9.30—Colonist news flashes.
12.00—Midnight Broadcast Club.
To-morrow Morning
11.00—Christ Church Cathedral.
To-morrow Afternoon and Evening
3.00—Radio Fellowship.
3.30—Children's service.
7.00—Sunday Evening Concert.
7.30—Christ Church Cathedral.
Monday Morning and Afternoon
8.00—"Good Morning."
8.15—Timely Topics—Dr. Davies.
8.30—Request programme.
11.30—Bert Zala, pianist.
11.45—Request music.
12.00—Melody Time.
12.15—"What Insect Keeps a Herd of Cows?"
12.20—Musical Miniature.

KJR, SEATTLE
To-night
5.30—The Economic World To-day.
6.00—Emil Pollack and orchestra.
6.45—Tropical Whispers.
7.00—The Medicine Show.
7.30—News Edition of the Air.
7.45—NBC Concert Orchestra.
8.00—The Buccaneers.
8.15—Octavius Cohen Detective Stories.
8.30—Night Songs with Lew White, organist.
9.00—Johnny Robinson's Vagabonds of the Air.
9.30—Hotel Congress Dance Orchestra.
10.00—Spanish Ballroom Orchestra.
10.30—Tom Gerun and Baf Tabaran Orchestra.
11.00—Reminiscences.
To-morrow Morning
8.00—Radio Rubes.
8.15—Major Bowes and Capitol Theatre tra.
8.45—"Reading the Cartoons."
9.15—"Promenade Concert."
10.15—"Au Matin."
10.30—International Bible Students' programme.
10.45—The Bohemians.
11.00—Bible Stories.
To-morrow Afternoon and Evening
12.00—"Pastels."
12.30—Melody Mixers.
1.30—Quartette Time.
2.00—String-wood ensemble.
3.00—The Catholic Hour.
3.30—"Our American Schools," conducted by N.E.A.
4.00—Community Forum.
4.30—Nathan Abas' Violin Recital.
5.00—Rendezvous.
5.30—Evening concert.
6.00—Cecelians.
6.30—Gunnar Johnson, concert pianist.
7.00—John and Ned.
7.15—Personal Closeups.
7.30—Silhouettes.
8.00—First Church Christ Scientist evening service.
9.00—Readers Guide.
9.30—Jan Garber and orchestra from Netherlands Plaza.
10.00—Denver Union Musicians Associated Orchestras.
10.30—On Wings of Music.
11.00—Midnight Melodies.
Monday Morning and Afternoon
7.00—Rhythm Aces.
7.04—Produce quotations.
7.30—The Sun Risers.
7.33—Sport news.
7.45—The Sun Risers.
8.00—Financial service.
8.15—Elsie May Gordon.
8.30—Organ concert.
8.45—Julia Hayes.
9.00—Tom Mitchell—pianologues.
9.15—On Wings of Song
9.30—Mardi Gras.
10.00—Sax o' Tunes.
10.30—The Ambassadors.
10.45—Rhythmic Serenade.
11.00—Words and Music.
11.30—Outstanding Daytime speakers.
11.45—Sisters of the Skillet.
12.00—Organ concert.
12.30—Robinson's Vagabonds of the Air.
2.00—Lee Sims and Ilo May Bailey.
2.15—Monday Matinee.
3.00—The Easy Chair.
3.05—Melody Mixers.
3.45—The World Bookman.
3.55—Lost and Found advertisements.
4.00—"Life of the Reillys."
4.15—Organ concert.
4.30—Eileen Piggott, soloist.
4.45—Radio Service news.
5.00—California State Chamber of Commerce programme.

KOMO, SEATTLE
To-night
5.30—Little Orphan Annie
5.45—Wheatenaville.
6.00—Cleveland High School Orchestra.
6.30—Oldsmobile programme.
7.00—Programme name later.
8.00—Caswell Coffee Concert.
8.15—Four Shades of Rhythm.
8.30—Musical Mannequins.
9.00—Associated Spotlight.
10.30—Musical Echoes.
11.00—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
11.30—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
To-morrow Morning
8.00—Organ concert.
8.30—Arion Trio.
9.30—Song Album.
10.00—Sermonette.
10.15—Pop Concert.
10.30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
11.00—Agnes Swenson, soprano—Swedish programme.
11.15—International Radio Forum.
11.30—Yeast Foamers.
To-morrow Afternoon and Evening
12.00—Lady Esther Serenade.
12.30—Hour of Worship.
1.00—Singing, the Well-spring of Music.
1.15—Wildroot Institute.
1.30—For All the Family—orchestra.
2.30—Joseph Koestner and orchestra.
3.00—Programme name later.
3.15—University Christian Church Choir.
3.30—The Melodians.
4.00—Borah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Rascals.
4.15—Morin Sisters.
4.30—Great Moments in History.
5.00—Chase and Sanborn programme.
6.00—General Electric Sunday Circle Concert.
6.30—American Album of Familiar Music.
7.00—The Voice at the Piano—Tommy Thomas.
7.15—Real Silk programme.
7.45—Sunday at Beth Parker's.
8.15—Programme featuring Walter Winchell.
8.30—The Pioneers.
9.00—Baldy's Homespun Melodies.
9.15—Dance Nocturne.
9.30—"What is a Political Scientist?"—talk by Charles E. Martin under auspices of the University of Washington.
9.45—Piano Pictures.
10.00—News flashes.
10.15—Crazy Crystal programme.
10.30—Bridge to Dreamland.
Monday Morning and Afternoon
6.55—Inspirational services.
7.00—Organ concert.
7.30—Gay Gypsies.
8.00—Singing Strings.
8.15—Jack and Patsy.
8.30—Sonata recital.
9.00—Hudson-Essex Sales Meeting.
9.15—Neighborly Mary Over the Garden Fence.
9.45—The Friendship Department.
10.00—The Observer.
10.15—Dr. Dick.
10.30—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11.30—Uncle Hank from Giderville Centre.
11.45—Club Minutes.
12.00—Farm programme conducted by J. C. Scott.
12.15—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1.00—Tea-time Tales.
1.15—String-wood ensemble.
3.45—The Red Shadow.
3.00—Al Pearce and his Gang.
3.00—Talk in behalf of Employment Stabilizing Campaign.
3.05—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
3.30—King Kong.
3.45—Soloist.
4.00—Green and Hall.
4.15—Concert ensemble.
4.30—Arrestine Trio.
4.42—Resume of the evening's broadcast.
4.45—News service.
5.00—Oahu Serenaders.
5.15—Round the World Club.

Man Kills Three And Ends Own Life

Associated Press

Newton, Iowa, March 11.—Four persons were found shot to death on the Floyd Sanford farm near Resnor late yesterday. Sheriff Earl Shields said it was his opinion that Marland Hipley, sixty, hired man, killed Mr. and Mrs. Sandford and their daughter, Rosalie, and ended his own life.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Tune in at 8.15 o'clock this evening for latest developments in the thrilling, laugh-provoking Westinghouse Radio Mystery by Octavus Roy Cohen. Another big prize contest for amateur detectives will be announced to-night over KJR, KPO and Western Network.

Westinghouse
Everything Electrical for the Home

Greater Enjoyment in Each Cup

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

The Man Hunters

By MABEL McELLIOTT

(Copyright by NEA Service)

"Of course you will," Rose said soothingly. "I'm sure of that."

"You answer," Susan begged when the telephone bell shrilled. It was almost 11 o'clock. Rose picked up the instrument and Susan crouched in her low chair, every nerve taunt.

"Yes," Rose said. "Oh, I see." Susan watched her friend's face fearfully. She came and stood beside Rose, touching her arm impatiently until the other girl motioned her away. "Yes, yes," Rose kept saying. "All right, doctor. Thank you." She turned a smiling face to Susan.

"He says she came through in fine style. She'll have a bad night, of course, but you can see her to-morrow. Oh yes, he wants to talk to you then."

Susan flung her arms around Rose's neck, sobbing with relief.

"There, there," Rose soothed. "It's all right now. There's no sense in your feeling so badly. You'd better go to bed."

* * *

The aftermath of the operation proved exceedingly painful for the sick woman, although the doctor and nurse insisted she was coming along "as well as could be expected." Susan told Dr. Smith she was worried.

"That's all right," he assured her comfortingly. "Your aunt's doing nicely. We have to expect these little ups and downs for the first few days. I've been wanting to have a little talk with you, though. Your aunt isn't going to be able to rush around, working herself grey-headed when she gets up out of bed. She really should get away for a while if it can be managed." His shrewd old eyes searched the girl's face.

"I know she shouuld," Susan told him. "She always worked too hard."

"I've warned her about this before," the doctor said. "But she won't or can't slow up. Do you think you can manage it?"

Susan thought quickly. There could be but one way. Aunt Jessie would never consent to draw on her small savings for convalescence. The girl met the doctor's gaze squarely. If she had been hoping for a sign to show her what she should do, surely this was it.

For almost twenty years Aunt Jessie had been taking care of her. Now it was Susan's turn.

"I think I can," she told Dr. Smith.

"Good girl." He rose. "That's splendid. Don't worry about her. She'll get along well."

They let Susan see her aunt for just a few minutes. She was still a little hazy from the effects of the anaesthetic. Susan whispered to her. "You're not to worry about anything. I've had some splendid luck so that you needn't bother about bills or the rest of it."

Aunt Jessie was too weary to question her but Susan saw a glimmer of satisfaction in the woman's eyes. Susan thought, "It's worth it. It's what I ought to do."

Nevertheless she felt empty and sick inside. Well, she would go through with it. She would tell Ernest Heath on the morrow that she would marry him. Only it couldn't be as soon as he wanted. It would have to wait until Aunt Jessie was better.

Susan looked around the scrubbed, shabby kitchen. Aunt Jessie wouldn't have to scour pans any more. She could sit on a chaise lounge and crochet. She could go south. Aunt Jessie had always wanted to do that. Susan's spirits rose. It was wonderful to be able to do something in return for all her aunt's kindnesses.

CHAPTER XXXIV

Susan's engagement had not been announced since neither she nor Heath desired the publicity, but it was a definite engagement just the same. Aunt Jessie, home from the hospital, had been told of it. She had met Ernest Heath and had grudgingly liked him, although she had grumbled at the idea of their marriage.

"I never thought to see you marry a divorced man," she mourned. "Especially someone so much older. Not that he isn't a fine man. Anyone with half an eye can see that. It just don't seem right."

The starched nurse Heath had insisted upon providing for the convalescent bustled into the room then and Aunt Jessie fell silent. The plan was that on the following day Aunt Jessie was to go to Florida in the nurse's charge. The marriage would take place the following month.

"It don't seem right," Aunt Jessie went on when the nurse had disappeared, "to accept so much from a perfect stranger."

"He's not a perfect stranger," Susan said, laughing, and then wondered if she had really spoken the truth. It had been strange and difficult for her to call her employer Ernest. She had finally managed it as she had learned also to like and admire the slim, quiet, aristocratic man whom she had promised to marry. There was not time for regret. The die had been cast. Heath had thought it unsuitable for her to continue working in the office so she was at home.

Aunt Jessie grumbled. "I declare I never expected to see the day when I'd sleep in the middle of the afternoon. I call it shiftless."

"You're a humbug. You really like it," Susan told her, leaving to get her wraps. Heath was calling to take her for a drive.

He looked at the girl with some dissatisfaction as she got into the car.

"What on earth's the matter?" Susan asked.

"Nothing, except that I wish you'd let me give you that fur coat now instead of waiting until later," the man remarked.

* * *

Susan shook her head. On this point she was stubborn. She would take anything for Aunt Jessie but nothing for herself until she was rightfully Heath's wife.

"I thought we'd go out to that little Spanish place for tea," he said.

"That would be nice. I'd like that," she assured him. The luxury and care with which he surrounded her was almost suffocating. Was she warm enough? Why had she worn those thin shoes? Susan appreciated the solicitude, at the same time finding it a little trying. Young men were not like this she reminded herself. Young men were careless and selfish and arrogant.

"What are you thinking of? You look as if you were miles away."

She turned to smile at him. "Only of how good you are to me."

There! She had pleased him and with so little. She was almost ashamed. It was so easy to make him happy. She divined something of his former loneliness.

The drive was longer than Susan had expected and it was dark when at last they returned to the city. It had been a clear, cold sunshiny day, and a faint light still lingered on the lake. On sudden impulse Susan said, "Let's walk along the lake wall."

She wanted quite unreasonably to escape from the warm, luxurious car and feel the east wind on her cheeks. Heath told Simon to wait for them at the turn of the road.

"It's lovely here, isn't it?" breathed the girl. She leaned against the parapet, looking down at the water.

"Not as much so as some of the places you and I are going to see soon," the man reminded her.

She shivered involuntarily. Instantly he was all solicitude.

"You're cold. I knew you would be. We'd better go back to the car."

"No, no. It's not that," she protested. "It's only that I feel a little frightened sometimes. It has all worked out too smoothly. It seems as though something must be bound to happen."

"Nonsense." His reassurance was robust. "You're just fanciful, that's all."

"Maybe I am." But had it been fancy, Susan wondered, that had caused her to imagine the tall figure strolling past the house several nights when she had been saying goodby to Heath looked strangely like Ben? Somehow the idea had made her uneasy. She had refused to see Ben since Christmas eve when he had outrageously kissed her.

(To Be Continued)

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

One day I received a letter from a girl with a postscrip at the end of it running like this:

"Uncle Ray, if you ever make a trip to the moon, please let me know. I would like to go along."

I was pleased by the spirit of adventure in this reader, but on the other hand I could not tell her that I was likely to accept her offer to be my comrades on such a journey!

The trip would be very dangerous; and I should not want a Corner reader to share the danger.

Let us see what troubles would be connected with such a journey. We could not use an airplane or a balloon. They could not get away from gravity after they went a certain distance above.

The only hope of reaching the moon, so far as anyone knows now, is in a rocket. It may be that a rocket can never be shot fast enough to escape the earth's gravity, but on the other hand it is barely possible.

If a person should enter such a rocket and travel at the necessary speed, he might be killed by the shock from the movement, but inventors may find ways to reduce the shock.

If the rocket traveled at the rate of 40,000 miles per day, the journey would require about six days. There would be great need to take careful aim—the earth is moving and the moon is moving, and rocket folk would need to allow for that. If they should miss the moon, there is no telling how long they would keep traveling through space before they bumped into something else.

If the aim should be correct, the next problem would be the landing. To strike the hard ground of the moon at the speed of 1,600 miles per hour would not be like jumping into a stack of hay.

The moon has little or no air, and little or no water. The adventurers would need to take along a supply of water, as well as oxygen and food. If they made a safe landing, they might have great fun running and jumping around, because the moon's gravity is not so strong as that of the earth; but among other problems, they would have to think of "how on the moon" they could turn their rocket around and start it back to the earth.

Monday—Guarding Your Health.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

To Uncle Ray:

Use This Coupon to Join Our New 1933 Scrapbook Club!

Care of

(Name of City)

Dear Uncle Ray:—I want to join the new 1933 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name.....

Street or R.F.D.....

City.....

Province.....

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"How am I goin' to practice overcomin' temptation if they always hide the key to the pantry where I can't find it?"

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Hudson's Bay Company.

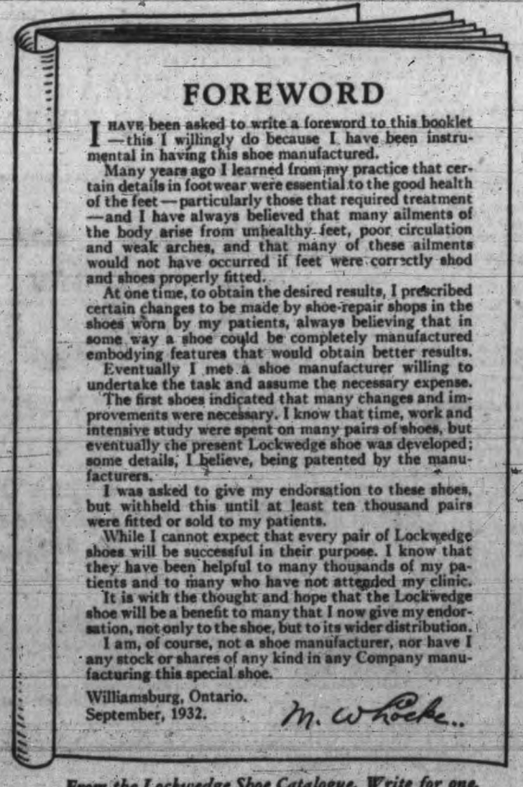
INCORPORATED. 2ND MAY 1670.

We are privileged to announce our appointment as distributors for

Lockwedge Shoes

Designed and approved by

Dr. M. W. Locke of Williamsburg, Ontario



FOREWORD

I HAVE been asked to write a foreword to this booklet—this I willingly do because I have been instrumental in having this shoe manufactured.

Many years ago I learned from my practice that certain details in footwear were essential to the good health of the feet—particularly those that required treatment—and I have always believed that many ailments of the body arise from unhealthy feet, poor circulation and weak arches, and that many of these ailments would not have occurred if feet were correctly shod and shoes properly fitted.

At one time, to obtain the desired results, I prescribed certain changes to be made by shoe-repair shops in the shoes worn by my patients, always believing that in some way a shoe could be completely manufactured embodying features that would obtain better results.

Eventually I met a shoe manufacturer willing to undertake the task and assume the necessary expense. The first shoes indicated that many changes and improvements were necessary. I know that time, work and intensive study were spent on many pairs of shoes, but eventually the present Lockwedge shoe was developed; some details, I believe, being patented by the manufacturers.

I was asked to give my endorsation to these shoes, but withheld this until at least ten thousand pairs were fitted or sold to my patients.

While I cannot expect that every pair of Lockwedge shoes will be successful in their purpose. I know that they have been helpful to many thousands of my patients and to many who have not attended my clinic.

It is with the thought and hope that the Lockwedge shoe will be a benefit to many that I now give my endorsation, not only to the shoe, but to its wider distribution.

I am, of course, not a shoe manufacturer, nor have I any stock or shares of any kind in any Company manufacturing this special shoe.

Williamsburg, Ontario.
September, 1932.

M. W. Locke

LOCKWEDGE SHOES have benefitted thousands of men and women who have attended the widely-known clinic of Dr. M. W. Locke at Williamsburg, Ontario.

We esteem it a great privilege to have been appointed an exclusive distributor of *Lockwedge* Shoes and are happy in the knowledge that many more thousands will now be enabled to derive the benefits from the wider distribution of this corrective footwear.

We are now ready to fill prescriptions for and actually fit *Lockwedge* Shoes.

All those who have already been fitted with *Lockwedge* Shoes may now secure from us the lasts they require, and those who have not yet experienced the benefits of *Lockwedge* Shoes, but have need for footwear of the corrective type, may be fitted by us.

The four regular *Lockwedge* lasts for women, and the two regular *Lockwedge* lasts for men, all designed and approved by Dr. M. W. Locke, are available in many styles. And it is important to know that *Lockwedge* is the only Shoe that has the endorsation of Dr. Locke.

From the Lockwedge Shoe Catalogue. Write for one.

—Shoe Department, Main Floor, H B C

ASTHMA

"I had just about given my case up as hopeless," writes Mr. Wesley McCue, Forfar, Ontario.

He was afraid he wouldn't be able to run his farm, but fortunately he heard of

RAZ-MAH

"RAZ-MAH Capsules (he asserts) stop the terrible coughing and choking, wheezing and heaving. I am able to work as though I never had Asthma."

You'll be able to sleep well and work in comfort once you start taking Templeton's RAZ-MAH. No more battling for breath, wheezing, choking. No harmful drugs. No bad reaction afterward. Capsules. Clean. Easy to take. Good for Chronic Bronchitis, Head and Bronchial colds. 50c and $1 everywhere.

Don't choke, gasp, wheeze—use

RAZ-MAH

242

FLIER SPEEDS OVER AFRICA

V. Smith, London-to-Capetown, Races Along West Coast

Gao, French West Africa, March 11.—Flying within one half hour of the schedule which he hopes will lower the London-to-Capetown record of Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, Victor Smith, youthful South African flier, is winging his way down the Niger River to Niamey to-day.

He left here yesterday afternoon headed for Niamey, and to-day it was believed he had arrived there, but communication to that point is unreliable.

Smith left London at 2 a.m. Thursday and made fast time to Oran, Algeria. At Gao he had covered 2,400 miles of his 6,200-mile flight which Mrs. Mollison covered in four days six hours and fifty-five minutes.

GIVES THEORY ON EXPANSION

Dr. J. S. Plaskett Outlines Views on Increasing Size of Universe

Theories relative to the expansion of the universe were still very much a matter of speculation, Dr. J. S. Plaskett told an overflow meeting of the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada in the Y.W.C.A. yesterday evening. But the calculations of astronomers studying the subject indicated nebulae were moving with tremendous rapidity away from the stellar system which includes the earth, he said.

The distinguished astronomer pointed to the development of theories along these lines as one of the most startling and recent examples of the ability of mathematicians to penetrate the history of the universe by reconstructing the whole from the fragmentary part they could examine.

The evolution of the relativity theory in 1916 and 1917 had greatly extended the conception of space, Dr. Plaskett said. Three dimensional space was no longer sufficient. It was necessary now to consider space in the terms of four dimensions.

Theories developed under this conception were replete with paradoxes, he continued, noting a straight line extended into curved space eventually arrived back at its starting point, while parallel lines extended far enough eventually came together.

DIFFERING THEORIES

The speaker referred to the opinions of various scientists of great repute, some of whom contended the universe was static, containing matter, but no movement, while others believed it had movement, but no matter.

He showed slides to illustrate the movement of nebulae which indicated they were speeding away from the earth's system.

Briefly Dr. Plaskett dealt with some of the more technical aspects of the theory, spending considerable time in the discussion of Edington's theories. According to the latter, it was impossible to determine whether the universe would expand or contract, he said.

Galaxies were not increasing, only the distances between them were growing greater, he said.

J. Duff, Sidney, vice-president of the society, occupied the chair.

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Saves $2. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a 16 oz. bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The 16 ounces thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is the most effective remedy that money can buy. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Advt.

MIXED FARM PLAN LAUDED

Minister Explains Land Policy For Unemployed Families

Market Extension Also Wins Support of Hon. N. S. Lougheed

Any immediate measures taken could only offer temporary alleviation of the unemployment problem. The ultimate solution lay in trade extension and land settlement and the government of British Columbia should direct its energies in those directions Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Lands, said in the Legislature yesterday during his contribution to the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

In the last hundred years the world had lived through sixteen depressions, and out of each one the people had stepped ahead to brighter and better things.

Detailed statistics on land available for settlement, the capital necessary for its development according to what branch of agriculture was entered upon and the present and prospective markets for the products were outlined by the minister. The prospects of becoming self-supporting and independent on a farm were reviewed and emphasis was laid on the fact by the minister that it cost less to relieve a family who obtained some sustenance from the land than it did to keep an unemployed family in the city.

British Columbia had 12,000,000 acres of land which soil and climate made eminently suitable for farming. Intelligent and co-operative effort would go a long way to meet the objections that difficulties had been experienced by farmers in marketing the surplus.

Heavier crops could be obtained in British Columbia than on corresponding farms in other sections of Canada, the minister claimed, and supported his claim with figures, particularly dealing with the Peace River area.

There were 100,000,000 acres of grazing land in the province. The combination of developing the better lands for winter feed and using crown lands for summer forage offered an attractive proposition for development of the stock business.

Over-specialization of crops was frowned upon by the minister in favor of diversified production, which offered opportunities for reducing the family budget.

"My picture of the farm needs of this province and of the unemployed," said Mr. Lougheed, "is a greater number of small farms, where the farmer will produce for his own needs and a small surplus to sell. From the point of view of the laborer he would be infinitely better off."

He outlined the land scheme which had been worked out for families on actual relief or in immediate need and for single men with families dependent upon them in immediate need. It was only being initiated in a limited way at present, he said, and provided for an allowance of $600 per family. The first year $500 was allowed for erection of buildings with relief labor and maintenance. A committee in each municipality administer the settlement ,advised the settler and supervised the work.

The lumber trade expansion policy of the government was dealt with in detail. Important gains in empire and foreign markets had been made to counteract losses in other markets. But for that policy $3,000,000 new money which came into the province would have been lost to British Columbia. The British Columbia Government, the Dominion Government and the lumber industry had combined to redouble their sales efforts.

Mr. Lougheed intimated he would seek the same appropriation for trade expansion this year as was spent last year. It was an old adage, he said, that when times were bad it was time to redouble advertising and sales energy.

Chemainus

Porter Chapter I.O.D.E. met at the home of Mrs. Russell Robinson on Tuesday, with eleven members present and Mrs. Southin, regent, in the chair. The layette tea held at the home of Mrs. L. G. Hill was most successful, a large number of garments, material and cash donations being received. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Russell Robinson and Mrs. James Wynne.

On Tuesday evening a five hundred party was held in Crofton Hall by the Crofton Ladies' Sewing Circle. Nine tables were in play. Prize winners being Mrs. Eccles, Mrs. Uppgard and Mr. Hamilton. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of play.

Miss Evelyn Toynbee, nurse-in-training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, is spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Toynbee.

On Wednesday afternoon a tea was held at the home of Mrs. Hill, under the patronage of the Baptist Ladies' Aid and Mission Circle. Sixty-eight cakes of soap and much material for bandages were received for the annual bale for India.

Mrs. Eric Robathan is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Nanaimo.

Mrs. Frank Reed is visiting relative in Victoria.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"When a woman sighs like that an' says her husband is such a good man, she's just reconcilin' herself to him bein' a failure."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

The New Low-Priced Six

Chevrolet's much discussed new car is on display today in Motor Row. Slightly smaller, it is considerably lower-priced than the current Chevrolet "Master Six".

NEW CHEVROLET IS ANNOUNCED

Handsome New Car Now on Display at The Motor House on Yates Street

Offering the lowest-priced, full-size, six-cylinder enclosed models with the lowest operating costs in the history of the industry, General Motors announced yesterday a new Standard Chevrolet built especially for business and for that group of private owners who want a car without the de-luxe features and extra long wheelbase of the present Chevrolet Master six.

Ideal for severe utility use, the new car will strengthen Chevrolet's position in the industry by opening up the market represented by the fleet users, commercial travelers who have to buy their own transportation, and people who in their car purchases more of necessity give consideration first to cost and second to style and size.

But while these considerations of initial and operating costs have been the dominating factors in the production of the new car, there has been no sacrifice of essentials and in all save wheelbase and certain refinements, the Chevrolet Standard is twin to the Chevrolet Master. It is built the same from a manufacturing standpoint. It has the same wind-stream styling with skirted fenders. The three body styles in the line—five-passenger coupe with rumble seat and two-passenger coupe—all have body by Fisher and all have the new Fisher no-draft ventilation. As in the Master Chevrolet, so in the Standard, the engineers at Oshawa have incorporated special Canadian features requested by motorists themselves in answer to General Motors customer questionnaires.

Briefly, the new car offers 107-inch wheelbase, sixty- horsepower engine, new octane selector, Chevrolet-developed stabilized front end mounting, valanced fenders and silent second, as well as many features incorporated in the larger companion car.

The chassis is proportioned to afford unusually large body space for passenger comfort. This is accomplished by placing the engine well forward in the frame and by using a standard fifty-six-inch tread in the rear. A fifty-four-inch tread is used forward to afford a short turning radius and ease of steering, in traffic.

The six-cylinder, rubber mounted, sixty horsepower, valve-in-head engine is of the same basic design as the Chevrolet six first introduced in 1928. Both front and rear brakes are fully enclosed, of the articulated shoe type similar to those used on the Master model. Brakes have ten-inch drums with one-and-a-half inch lining width, giving a total brake area of 91½ inches.

Self-adjusting shackles so successfully used by Chevrolet for the past five years are standard, as are four Delco-Lovejoy shock absorbers of latest design.

Windshield and Fisher no-draft ventilating wings are of duplate safety glass. Ignition and all locks are operated by one key. The twin-beam headlamp design closely follows that of the Master model, and the instrument panel is of the aviation type. The steering mechanism is of the same worm and sector type. Controls consist of light, hand throttle and carburetor choke buttons on the instrument panel, and foot-operated starter, with dimmer switch and treadle-type accelerator.

Five wire wheels and rear tire carrier are standard with all three models Door handle locks are free turning, with interior button lock control. Driver's seats are adjustable and the sun shade is supported from both ends. Window glass frame is narrow chrome bead and all body hardware is chrome plated. Various interior body fittings are standard with the three models.

Made-to-order for Canadians, this new car gives the Canadian public, for the first time, a full-size automobile in which quality and maximum all-round economy meet on common ground. The result of over two years of planning, developing, testing and perfecting, each model is a completely new car throughout—a Chevrolet in the fullest meaning of the name, featuring the same standards of quality, performance, economy and dependability.

Windsor, Ont., March 11.—In a game featured by solid defensive play the Windsor Bulldogs yesterday evening defeated Buffalo 1 to 0 and practically settled the 1932-33 race for leadership honors in the regular schedule of the International Hockey League.

Rodden scored the lone tally.

SMALL THINGS CAPITALIZED

Says L. A. Hanna in Reference to Minister of Education's Speech

Alberni Member Critical of School Act Amendments

During the five years he had been Minister of Education, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe had brought in five bills amending the Public Schools Act, said L. A. Hanna, Liberal member for Alberni, in the Legislature yesterday.

Mr. Hinchliffe had amended his amendments, retracted his amendments and put back his amendments.

"What has this cost the country?" commented Mr. Hanna. "It has cost $50,000 for the Minister of the Department—which used to be operated by a minister of another department—for his own personal needs, salary and such like. It is up to the people at large to decide if they paid too much."

Mr. Hanna took exception to the principle of taxation being incorporated in the Public Schools Act. As a Minister of the Crown the Minister of Education had a right to discuss taxation with his colleagues, said Mr. Hanna, and recalled Mr. Hinchliffe's early suggestions for taxes on meals over a dollar and every ten-cent glass of beer consumed. But taxation principle, however, should never have been brought into the Public Schools Act, Mr. Hanna insisted.

The Minister of Education had mentioned many of the changes he had made. Some were substantial, some were not important. One might go back to Magna Charta and mention all the changes that have been made. But of what benefit would that be? The point is: What is ahead?

The Minister of Education said he had eliminated assisted schools and had made all pay taxes, but he did not say he had reduced the tax originally proposed from three mills to one. Mr. Hanna thought a bigger tax could be justified for school purposes in the E. and N. Land Belt, and thought this could be put into effect despite the terms under which the land grant was made to the railway.

The Minister claimed credit for eliminating alien voters, but in spite of what he said they still voted and unqualified persons were acting as trustees.

Mr. Hinchliffe had capitalized small things and made much of his correction of simple things, he said. The Minister knew, when he sponsored the Teachers' Salary Commission, that it could never agree, and although he claimed that he had not established the salary scale the basis he recognized of $780 minimum in elementary schools and $1,200 in high schools, placed the school boards in an invidious position when they desired to pay more.

The Reference Board to hear complaints in connection with school matters was criticized by Mr. Hanna on the grounds of being cumbersome and still leaving the final decision with the Council of Public Instruction.

"The complaining school teacher must pay $15 before being heard," he said. "Is that fair? The poor, little, forlorn teacher will be old and grey, walking on crutches to her grave, before she gets a decision under such a system," Mr. Hanna concluded.

PETITION!

TO THE HONORABLE, THE HOUSE OF COMMONS OF CANADA, IN PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLED:

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED CITIZENS of the Great Dominion of Canada, being a free and independent people, in whom resides the right of self determination, do hereby vigorously protest against the action of the Radio Commission of Canada in censoring or attempting to censor and exclude from public broadcast radio lectures on matters pertaining to the Bible and of public interest, and particularly the lectures of J. F. Rutherford, pertaining to divine prophecy. We have faith in the Bible and the Word of God, and that it was written for the instruction of man. Many sincere persons claim that the Bible prophecies apply particularly to our day and bear direct relationship to the present world distress, and disclose God's remedy for relief. We are entitled to hear these questions publicly discussed free from all censor, otherwise our freedom is taken away. Those who object, or who may be offended by such lectures, may turn their radio dials and decline to hear.

We therefore demand that the Dominion Parliament take immediate action removing from the Radio Commission the power to censor, hinder or prevent such lectures by radio and that the people be left free to determine what they may or may not hear. Men of world-wide repute and eminently qualified to explain the Bible, such as we believe Rutherford is, can be helpful to the people and we demand that our radio stations be permitted to publicly broadcast his lectures. The question is, Shall the people continue to enjoy freedom or shall a few men deprive them of their God-given rights?

Signatures Street or P.O. Box No. City or Town

.....

.....

.....

Sign the above petition and mail to the following address: Watch Tower, 1716 Hollywood Crescent, Victoria, B.C. (Advertisement)

NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

By JACK STANTON

Vancouver, March 11.—The ball of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, one of the most popular and exclusive dances of the year, and the last major social function given by students, took place on Wednesday evening at the Jericho Golf and Country Club. Attendance numbered about 200. During the evening presentation of "A" and "B" class certificates was made by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, acting for Lieut.-Col. H. F. G. Letson, commanding the university contingent. Among the awards made were certificates to J. S. Beeman, R. H. Jorgensen and D. G. Worthington, members of the corps, who have done particularly well in recent shooting matches. All three cadets are known in Victoria and on the island as having participated in manoeuvers there.

From early this afternoon until late this evening, all the laboratories, workshops and machine rooms in the applied science department are open to the public for inspection. The "Engineers' Open House" is being sponsored by the combined classes of the science faculty.

Twelve aspiring newspaper scribes returned yesterday from Seattle, where they had been engaged in publishing the University of Washington "Daily." The scribes are all members of the "Ubyssey" staff, and left Tuesday for the Sound city. On Wednesday they watched the proceedings and methods of the American journal, and on Thursday they edited the paper themselves. The regular issue of the Ubyssey yesterday was not delayed, as a skeleton staff had been left behind to manage the work.

The campus is once more in the throes of a presidential election. With four candidates competing for the post of president of the Alma Mater Society, election notices posted all over, and electioneering speeches being made, the university is a lively place. Students go to the polls on Tuesday next to vote for their president. No Victoria student is running for election this year.

With an objective of $1,400, a stadium campaign got under way on Tuesday. Canvassers were sent all over the campus, asking students to sign to the extent of $1. The money will go towards redraining of the stadium site in the hope that it will be ready for use by next September. Although nearly $20,000 has been expended on the site to date, the field is not fit for play after heavy rain. After three days' campaigning $800 was collected.

The university Players' Club is starting its eighteenth annual spring performance on Monday evening in North Vancouver when "Alibi" will be presented. The club will visit New Westminster on Tuesday, and for the balance of the week will play in the university theatre at Point Grey. Although final arrangements have not yet been made, it is thought that the club will pay its annual visit to Victoria early in May.

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES

QUALITY HIGHLIGHTS

SIX CYLINDER ENGINE—It develops 60 horsepower, is mounted in flexible rubber, and is easily the smoothest six-cylinder engine in the field—reaching mile-a-minute speed with no annoying vibration or apparent effort. Among the quality features of the power plant are pressure lubrication, down-draft carburetor, and crankcase ventilation.

FISHER BODIES—The new Chevrolet Standard Six is one of the most beautiful cars on the road. Its Fisher Body has the new wind-stream styling and skirted fenders that characterize the Master Six models.

NO-DRAFT VENTILATION—With Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, each passenger can regulate exactly the amount and direction of the air entering the car. The Standard Six is equipped with an improved type. A screened cowl ventilator is available when maximum cooling is required. Doors are of the over-hanging bottom type, completely eliminating drafts.

SAFETY GLASS—A Duplate Safety Glass windshield, sloping at the non-glare 18 degree angle, is regular equipments on all Standard Six models. The ventilating wings are also made of Safety Glass.

TRANSMISSION—The second gear in the Standard Six transmission is as silent, even at high speeds, as the ordinary high gear, owing to the helical-cut constant mesh gears. And the whole transmission system is so constructed that shifting is quiet, effortless and fast.

OCTANE SELECTOR—Because the Octane Selector is exclusive to Chevrolet, no other cars are quite so economical. This invention, by providing the maximum efficiency in spark timing, gives you more miles of efficient performance for every dollar's worth of fuel by the simple setting of a needle.

CHEVROLET GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

PRODUCED IN CANADA

A NEW LOWER-PRICED CAR

as a companion line to the present series Chevrolet Six...

ANOTHER great new line of cars from the leader! Worthy companions to the present Chevrolet Master Six, world's most popular automobile! Today, Chevrolet presents the new Standard Six—at the lowest prices ever placed on Chevrolet six-cylinder closed cars.

Each body-type is a big, full-size, full-length automobile. Each is a completely new car throughout—the result of over two years' planning, developing, testing, and perfecting. And each is a Chevrolet in the fullest meaning of the name . . . featuring the same standards of quality . . . performance . . . dependability and economy that have made CHEVROLET the greatest name in low-priced motoring.

Like its big companion car, the Master Six, the new Chevrolet is *made to order for Canadians*. It has the features Canadian motorists asked for, in Chevrolet's great Dominion-wide automobile survey.

The introduction of this new car gives the Canadian public, for the first time in history, a full-size automobile in which maximum quality and maximum all-round economy meet on common ground. See this new Chevrolet Standard Six without fail. It's a car that every motorist in Canada will want to know all about—today!

$855

FOR THE STANDARD COUPE DELIVERED TO YOU

$871 FOR THE COACH

$902 FOR THE COUPE WITH RUMBLE SEAT

These prices cover full equipment and include every cost to you except license for these cars delivered in Victoria.

C48

ON DISPLAY AT CHEVROLET DEALERS' SHOWROOMS

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) — — LIMITED

YATES STREET AT VANCOUVER

Bowser Re-enters Arena "To Save B.C. From Politicians"

(Continued from Page 1)

NO MONEY FROM LIQUOR INTERESTS

Mr. Donaghy answered T. D. Pattullo's question as to what a non-party government government can do that a party government can not. Briefly stated, this was: Abolish patronage, pork barrel appropriations, machine rule, balance the budget and refuse campaign contributions from beer and distillery interests.

The big audience roared its approval as he declared the coalition party will not accept any campaign expenses from brewery or distillery interests.

HAROLD BROWN HEADS APPEAL

Harold Brown, former president of Vancouver Board of Trade, chairman of the meeting, made an appeal for a non-partisan movement under leadership of Mr. Bowser and predicted that, far from being an "old man's movement,' the present lead would be followed by the young men of British Columbia.

Speaking as a Labor man, W. J. Scribbins fell in behind Mr. Bowser. He was joined by Dr. G. A. B. Hall, former Liberal M.P.P. from Nelson, and now of Nanaimo, and George McGregor of Victoria. Charles Woodward was on the platform as was also William Dick, M.P.P.

"SOVIET" DODGERS BROADCAST

Although "Canadian Soviet Union" had broadcast dodgers calling on their friends to "rally to Vancouver Theatre and fight this tyrant," the meeting was orderly. The crowd at Vancouver Theatre voiced its impatience to hear Mr. Bowser and hustled some of the preceding speakers, but the interruptions were good natured. Speakers went to the ballroom of the hotel when they finished in the theatre and made brief addresses to the crowd which had listened there to radio broadcast of the main meeting.

BOWSER'S CHIEF POINTS

Mr. Bowser's chief points were that the government must save money, must have more decision must reduce the size of the cabinet and the indemnity of members. He advocated bringing provincial expenditure down to $20,000,000 "as a start."

He attacked the one per cent tax as being iniquitous.

He charged that Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, should have done more to keep down expenditure.

He advocated a moratorium not only, as at present, but on interest as well as capital.

For the unemployed he advocated land settlement and provision of at least some useful work.

"I have found public opinion so strong, the demand so irrestible that I should lend my experience to the government of this province that my answer is this: If there is any strength left in me and if my political experience is valuable, I am willing to give it to this country."

In those words Mr. Bowser answered the vociferous reception accorded him by the packed house.

TOO MUCH POLITICS FOR 700,000 PEOPLE

The former premier and Mr. Donaghy declared party politics in British Columbia to be dead in the minds of the great majority of the people, and unnecessary to the government of a population of less than 700,000 people. They held themselves free to act as they wished in Dominion affairs, where, as Mr. Donaghy expressed it, there might be issues of sufficient magnitude to justify party government.

The meeting marked the entrance of a third major force in the British Columbia political situation, the others being the government of Premier Tolmie, who has also declared his intention of forming a union government; and the Liberal party under T. D. Pattullo.

Mr. Bowser, making his second appearance on a political platform in nine years—his first being that in Victoria a week ago—declared that with "the nucleus of a cabinet" on the platform with him and others who would come in, he would tour the province within the next two months and if telegrams and messages which had poured into him where any indication, there was no question but that the forces he was leading would be elected when the ballots were counted.

PLATFORM SET OUT

The former premier laid down his platform as follows:

"Economy, reduction of taxation, balanced budget, reduction of cabinet and members' indemnities, reduction of current expenditures, extension of moratorium to include interest as well as capital where an honest effort had been made to pay, and placing of people of bona fide intentions on the land."

He declared the one per cent tax was "iniquitous and aggravating," bearing down on persons with small salaries, whereas taxes should be collected from those "best able to pay." He was opposed to a dole, but those honestly desirous of securing work should be given useful employment and paid some money to help carry them on. Men should not be allowed to remain in idleness.

Questioned from the audience about bond holders, Mr. Bowser declared he had always been a conservative administrator in that regard. British Columbians were not a wealthy people and capital must be encouraged to come in.

NO BREWERY MONEY OR CONTROL

Mr. Donaghy undertook to answer the question of T. D. Pattullo as to what a non-party government could do that could not be done by a party government. He gave five reasons. No straight-line partizan government could avoid patronage; there had grown up, particularly in Vancouver, small cliques in each party commonly called the "machine," which had more power than the elected members; "pork barrel" appropriations and the outbidding of rival candidates in the promise of expenditures was a third reason. Further, a large part of the campaign expenses of both parties was furnished by persons interested in the sale of beer. "They finance both parties," Mr. Dohaghy declared, and take no chances. Any Government of British Columbia had large and important dealings with persons connected with beer and if the party supporting the government owed any debt to a brewery, the government would be in a very unenviable position. Next to the machine that was the worst evil in Vancouver.

NOT A NICKEL

"No party with which Mr. Bowser or myself are connected will have any negotiations with breweries or liquor interests, or receive a nickel of their money," declared Mr. Donaghy, stating that he said this with the authority of Mr. Bowser.

As a fifth answer to Mr. Pattullo, he declared it was impossible for a straight party government to balance the budget. Only a Legislature free to reject unjust demands could do so.

SAYS B.C. PEOPLE NAUSEATED

Harold Brown, chairman, declared the people of the province were nauseated with party politics. He believed that Mr. Bowser would appeal to the young men of the province, and he hoped to see started a movement of young men towards interest in political affairs which would extend beyond British Columbia and become nationwide.

Heckler—"All the young men are in camps."

Brown—"We hope to remedy that."

ABLE TO SAY "NO"

Mr. Bowser received a prolonged ovation when he rose.

"You elected me before," he said to his Vancouver audience. "I am going to give you the opportunity to elect me again."

Describing what he proposed to do as head of a government, he said the budget must be balanced if at all possible, and it was possible only through retrenchment. The time would come when the province could borrow no more.

"It is said I am a decisive man," he went on. "A friend told me the other day, 'what the people want is a yes and no man.' I replied, 'If ever I get back to public life there will be more 'noes' than 'yes.'"

BIG MONEY FOR POLITICIANS

Recalling that he received $800 as indemnity, while it was $1,800, he asked: "Do you think Pat Maitland is worth $1,000 more than I am?" The audience roared. He asked the same question concerning "Sam Howe," who has been receiving $7,500 as a minister besides sessional indemnity of $1,800, against the $4,000 he himself had received.

The former premier expressed the opinion that good start would be to reduce current expenditures from their present $29,000,000 to $20,000,000. He would double up the work of the cabinet ministers. He recited the number of departments formerly combined under one man. "We could reduce the cabinet in half and the public service would not be hurt and in some cases it would profit."

JONES DEFICITS TOTAL $16,000000

He recited the growing debt under both Liberal and Conservative administrations since 1916 and declared that under the present government it had been growing at the rate of $11,000,000 a year.

In addition to other things, Mr. Jones had received from the Bank of Commerce in Vancouver, $5,329,000 in treasury bills. Mr. Jones had shown a deficit in four years of $16,000,000.

If the government continued to reduce grants to the municipalities receiverships would be the order of the day.

SKYROADS CLUB BULLETIN

Headquarters announce that the following promotions were made this week:

Flying Officers

David Reynolds, 1803 Belmont Avenue.

Flight Lieutenants

Bill Luney, 630 Foul Bay Road; Barry Harper, 1020 Bank Street.

Squadron Leaders

Jack Parrott, 3127 Fifth Street.

Wing Commanders

George Mar, Bevan, B.C.; Jack L. Mar, Bevan, B.C.

Air Vice-Marshal

Charles Page, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

Skyroads Flying Club

EXAMINATION COUPON

NAME .....

RANK .....

RANK APPLIED FOR .....

DATE .....

Members of The Skyroads Flying Club, when sending examination sheets to headquarters for the different ranks, must enclose the above coupon properly filled out.

High School Notes

The newly formed Chess Club under Lew Clarke held its regular meeting on Friday afternoon. Much time was spent on the coaching of new players and those who have not had much experience.

The first meeting of the Stamp Club will be held early in the week. About fifteen students have handed in their names to be recognized as members.

The school string orchestra, under the instruction of Smyth Humphreys, made its first appearance before the school at the morning assembly on Friday last.

The gym class held workouts on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons as well as Thursday evening in preparation for the annual gym display which is to be held on Friday and Saturday evenings of next week. Instructor Roper predicts that the display will be one of the finest ever put on at the school. Exhibition wrestling contests and school boxing championships will be held.

Gymnasium work on the parallel and horizontal bars, box horse and physical training will be put on by the boys, while the girls will participate in dumbbell, wand and club drills and folk dancing.

The exhibition wrestling bouts will be put on by Bernie Crump, "Spider" Mascal, B. Kirchin and Cecil Lam. Rhodes, Bissenden, Hughes, Corbett and Andrews will appear in special stunts on the high bar.

On Friday of last week a group of male students of the school, assisted by students of the Margaret Jenkins School and Phyllis Addison, presented a sketch, "The High School Follies of 1933." The setting of the "Follies" was in a moving picture studio, with Struan Robertson in the role as director.

A piano solo by Warren Godson opened the play. Three boys dressed as chorus girls did a dance entitled the "Rainbow Symphony." "Pink Elephants" was sung by Anthony Hope in the style of a radio crooner. Lee Leighton, Alex. Merriman, Gordon Hall and Thoinas Ansby gave a modern version of the play "Little Red Riding Hood."

Phyllis Addison drew much applause with a tap dance, while Stuart Turner, Robert Acton and Charles Mudge, the three "chorus girls," appeared again, accompanied with Anthony Hope, who sang "Clementine." Paul Smith, Ian Williams, Jack Green and Clyde Thomas appeared as movie stars of the past and present.

The show closed with the entire cast singing "Let's put out the lights and go to sleep."

The inter-divisional soccer league will go into the second round next week, with Divisions 6 and 10, 4, 21 and 22, 13 and 16, 29 and 32, 5, 3, 7 and 8 and 2 playing. The results of games played this week follow: Division 3 defeated Division 27, 3 to 10; Division 4 won from Divisions 15 and 20 by default; Divisions 7 and 8 defeated Division 30, 2 to 0, and Division 2 defeated Division 35, 2 to 0. Hubert Cumberbirch officiated at all games.

The draw for the girls' badminton tournament was announced by Miss Mona Miller and is as follows: Phyllis Jesse and Lois Macmurchie vs. Carol Boyer and Joyce Finch, Jane Trotter and Claudia Jesse vs. Bernice Unwin and Bernice Miller, Jenny Ward and G. Burton vs. Molly Unsworth and Kewpie Unsworth, and Frances Frost and Doreen Maynard vs. Esther Ford and Frances Graham.

The Victoria High School senior boys' basketball team, playing together for the first time this season, showed plenty of class by defeating a team of Blacks the first half and Yellows the second by a score of 75 to 14, on Thursday afternoon. The Blacks were winners of the first half of the Inter-high School Basketball League, while the Yellows are leading in the second half of the schedule. The seniors scored to the tune of 37 to 6 in the first twenty minutes against the Blacks, while they subdued the Yellows 38 to 8 in the last half. Chuck Chapman refereed. The teams and individual scorers follow:

Blacks—Webster, Minnie, McAdam, Hudson 2, Coates, Surphlis, Lee 4, Jackson.

Seniors—Simpson 6, Patrick 15, Peden 2, Fraser 10, Ritchie, Levy 4.

Yellows—MacGregor, Cliff, Price 2, Hodgson, Lowe, Noakes 6, Kirkbride.

Seniors—Simpson 6, Patrick 12, Peden 10, Fraser 10, Ritchie, Levy.

Coach Cumberbirch has posted the team to play against the Oak Bay Fragments' Cup soccer team next week. The team follows: Goal, Renfrew; full-backs, Cosjer and Wong; half-backs, Young, Saunders and McCrindle; forwards, Kawasoe, Hughes, Davis, Yoneda and Luxtin.

On Wednesday afternoon the Victoria High School soccer team beat Mount View High 2 to 0 in an exhibition game. The City High held a 1 to 0 lead at half time, and scored again in the second half. The Victoria team lined up as follows: Passmore, Hess, Peden, Lund, Patrick, Geohegan, Bill Hodgson, George Hodgson, O'Kell, Price and Fraser.

At the weekly meeting of Beta Delta Society held on Thursday afternoon in the school library, John Kyle, director of the technical education, gave an address on the "Occupations and Opportunities."

Audrey Farquhar presided at the regular meeting of Portia Society held on Wednesday afternoon in the school library. A debate was held with Opal Abercrombie, Judith Wiles, Margaret George and Vimie Kilsby participating.

Saunder's goal in the second half gave Hubert Cumberbirch's juvenile soccer team a 1 to 0 victory over an all-star Oak Bay team in a game played yesterday afternoon on the Victoria High grounds.

WOMAN CLAIMS TANK INVENTION

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Was it a woman who invented the tank, that deadly weapon of the World War that crawled over trenches and shell holes to seek out and kill men who had found a niche of temporary safety?

Mrs. E. Cloete Capron, the wife of Colonel George Capron of West Drayton, Middlesex, and sister of Lady Clanmorris, claims that she was the author of the war-time tank.

She has been endavoring to get her case heard ever since the Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors sat to consider claims for the invention of the tank in 1919. Now Parliament is to be asked some questions with a view to testing her claim.

Mrs. Capron declares that she started to invent an "all-covered armored" battle car on January 3, 1915.

Her original specifications described the invention as "a convertible, enclosed, armored automobile, capable of being driven both ways."

"The uses to which the cars can be put," says the specification, "are trench-storming, rifle-firing, a portable fortification, and for barricading when fighting on the defensive. They can also be used for crossing streams and trenches."

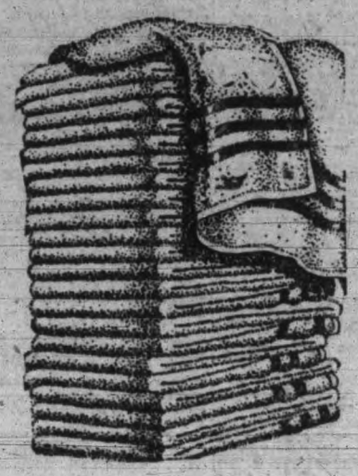
Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Monday—1,200 Turkish Towels

Regular 69c Quality

3 for $1.00



The finest Towel value we have offered! Big, thick and fluffy Turkish Towels, carefully woven from specially selected cotton yarns. Every Towel guaranteed for quality and durability. The designs are interesting, featuring attractive borders of rose, blue, gold, green and lavender.

100 Unbleached Sheets

Made from a sturdy cotton that will give splendid wear and soon bleach a snow white. Size 80x90 inches, each, **$1.00**

150 Printed Bedspreads

Sizes for single, three-quarter and double beds. Light, but durable and easily launders, in dainty colors **$1.69**

Regular $1.00 Huck Towels

Pure linen damask Huck Towels, finished with with hemstitched ends and damask borders. Size 22x38 inches **69c**

—Main Floor, HBC

—Main Floor, HBC

Another Major Sale of Hudson's Bay Knitting Wools

5,000 1-oz. Balls! **9c** Any Color You wish!

A special purchase enables us to present this remarkable value to Victoria women again! Get your knitting needles busy and start making your spring sweaters at this low cost! Lovely colors, including Saxe, rose, sky, light and dark green, scarlet, brown, orange, mauve, navy, white, black, acacia and camel.

300 Lbs. 4-ply Fingering

In Heather Mixtures and Plain Colors

Paton and Baldwin's 4-ply fingering Wool, made in England, in a splendid range of heather mixtures and plain colors. Ideal for sweaters and socks; 10¢ an ounce, or, per lb. **$1.50**

—Second Floor, HBC

Daytime Frocks

For Home Activities!

$1.29

Cleverly-styled Frocks of a type which makes one always feel presentable. Featuring new necklines, crisp organdie collars and puff sleeves. Colors include orchid, blue, red, green and maize. Sizes up to 42.

Shadowproof Slips

$1.00

Good quality run-resist Rayon Slips, with deep shadow-proof hem. Shown in white, pastel shades, sand and black.

—Second Floor, HBC

BRIDGE TEAS

Our Bridge-room is at your disposal each afternoon at no cost, and in addition a dainty afternoon tea is served, if you wish, at a nominal charge of ... **25c**

Madam Carita reveals an interesting future with her tea cup reading.

—Victorian Restaurant, Fourth Floor, HBC

Individual Perfumes

Dainty Perfumes, like the breath of spring flowers—select your favorite and have it put up in a smart little purse vial for your use.

At 19c

April Showers
Californian Poppy
Violet
Sweet Pea
Djer Kiss
Azurea
Floramye
Three Flowers

At 39c

Muguet
Blue Lagoon
Paris
Heart of a Rose
L'Origan
Evening in Paris
Ashes of Roses
Bunch of Violets

—Main Floor, HBC

For Baby!

Three Features in the Baby Shop

Things that will give baby pleasure — warm pram covers, delightful swings and nice clean feeders.

WOOL PRAM COVERS

Adorable Wool Pram Covers, with touches of hand embroidery in silk and angora, handwoven—edged in silk—colors of blue and pink, at **$1.95**

BABY SWINGS

Now is the time to put your baby in a swing! Attractively made up of pink, blue and white canvas with beads to amuse baby **$1.75**

BABY FEEDERS

These lovely Feeders are imported from England, and are shown in colors of white with colored borders, also pink and blue ..... **15¢**

—Second Floor, HBC

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES Phone E7111

Service Plus Quality Equals True Value: That Is Why it Pays to Buy at "The Bay"

POTATOES—Another Big Shipment of Local Netted Gems
Why pay more when we offer you the best at, per 100-lb. sack ..... 79¢
Please Order Early—Delivery As Soon As Possible

Seville Marmalade Oranges, medium size, clear-skinned fruit. Per dozen ..... 39¢
2 dozen for ..... 75¢

James' Guaranteed Seeds, flower or vegetable; 3 10c pkts. for ..... 25¢

Sea Foam Pastry Flour, 7-lb. sack ..... 24¢
Oxo Cordial, 16-oz. bottle ..... 89¢

BAKERY SPECIALS
Butter Cookies, 2 dozen ..... 25¢
Cinnamon Buns, per dozen ..... 25¢

Green Lake Peas, extra special, per tin, 11¢

Wheatlets, 6-lb. bag ..... 26¢
Kellogg's Cornflakes, 3 pkts. for ..... 25¢
Roman Meal, per pkt. ..... 32¢

Empress Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin, for ..... 49¢

Libby's Corned Beef, 2 tins for ..... 25¢
Tiger Cohoe Salmon, ½s, per tin ..... 12¢
3 tins for ..... 35¢
King Oscar Sardines, 2 tins for ..... 25¢

Singapore Pineapple, sliced or cubed; 3 tins for ..... 25¢

PROVISIONS
McLaren's Old English Cheese, per jar .. 20¢
Swift's Pure Lard, 3-lb. pail ..... 40¢
Kraft Swiss Cheese, ½-lb. pkt. ..... 23¢
Cottage Roll, smoked or sweet pickled, per lb. ..... 12¢
Baked Meat Loaf, sliced, per lb. ..... 20¢
Headcheese, sliced, per lb. ..... 18¢
Cottage Brand Peanut Butter, large jar. 22¢

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY—SAVE

Three Extra Specials for Monday
Look for Them in Section No. 15
Sunlight Soap, per carton (limit 3) ..... 15¢
24-lb. sack Hudsonia Flour ..... 53¢
Rosedale Toilet Soap, 3 cakes to a pkt., 9¢
3 pkts. for ..... 25¢

SALE MONDAY!

1933 Rogers

8 Tube Radios

$59.50

Present List Price $94.50

Another fifteen just come to hand—The last lot sold out completely so we advise you to be here 9 o'clock Monday to avoid disappointment.

Every set sold with our usual guarantee of money back within five days if not entirely satisfied. Easy terms arranged.

—Third Floor, HBC

More and More People Are Buying at "The Bay"---There's a Reason!

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation E7522
Advertising E4175
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1½c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge, $2.50.

Births, $1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, $1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, $1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifications appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications	1 to 18
Employment classifications	19 to 24
For Sale—Wanted classifications	25 to 32
Automotive classifications	33 to 36
Rentals classifications	37 to 46
Real Estate classifications	47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications	55
Financial classifications	56 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:

1652, 1734, 1820, 1829, 1834, 4197, 4358, 4641, 4704, 4768, 4846, 5046.

Announcements

DIED

DRIVER—On March 10, 1933, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., at seventy-nine years of age, Elizabeth Driver, late of 24 South Turner Street, born in England and resident in Victoria for the last forty-six years. She is survived by two daughters in Victoria, Mrs. F. C. Swannell at 564 Dallas Road and Mrs. G. B. Dixon at 24 South Turner Street, and by two sons in Duncan, F. G. and H. W. Driver, a sister, Mrs. J. C. Richards, also survives, living at 19 Lewis Street, Victoria.
The remains rest at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral service will be held at 3.15 on Monday afternoon. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

HARE—At the home of his parents, 830 Dominion Road, Kenneth John Hare, in his eighth year. Born in Calgary, Alta., he had resided here with his parents for the last five months. He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hare; two brothers, Roy Samuel and Edward, Ivan, and two sisters, Pearl Louvine and Joan Audrey, all at home.
The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Ltd.'s Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROWSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on March 9, William Walter Rowson. Born in Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England, he had resided here for the last forty-one years. He leaves to mourn his passing his widow; one son, Victor, at home.
The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Ltd.'s Chapel, from where the funeral will take place Monday afternoon, March 13, at 2.30 o'clock. The Rev. H. S. Payne will conduct the services, after which the remains will be laid at rest in the Military Cemetery at Esquimalt.

GILBERT—At the family residence, 2945 Admirals Road, Saanich, at an early hour on Friday morning, William James Henry Gilbert, aged forty-eight years. The late Mr. Gilbert was born in Woolwich, Kent, England, and had been a resident of this city and district for the last twenty-five years, and is mourned by his widow and two daughters, Misses Violet and Doris, at home; also two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Mrs. O. E. Hart of Victoria, and two brothers and a sister in England.
The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ESSLER—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Friday, March 10, Grace Gwendoline Essler, aged twenty-two years, beloved wife of Samuel Essler of 3161 Highview Street. She was born in Birmingham, England, and is mourned by her husband, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Murrell; one sister, Mary Francis, and two brothers, William and George Murrell, all of this city.
The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home at 3.30 o'clock. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MACDONALD—There passed away at an early hour this morning at the family residence, 1146 Caledonia Avenue, Rebecca MacDonald, aged eighty-nine years, a native of Scotland and a resident of Victoria for the last twenty-five years. She is survived by two sons, two daughters and six grandchildren.
The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, March 14, at 2.30. Funeral will be private, and no flowers by special request.

IN MEMORIAM

McCLEAVE—In loving memory of James McCleave, who died March 11, 1931.

To-day recalls to memory
A loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him to-day
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away.
Gone from us, but not forgotten,
Never shall the memory fade;
Sweetest thought shall always linger
Around the spot where thou art laid.

—Always loved and remembered by his mother, father, wife, little son, sister and brother-in-law.

7 FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
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CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Take No. 6 or No. 7 street car to works, 1401 May St. Phone G3452. tf

10 Coming Events

A GOOD CROWD AND THE BEST DANCE floor in town, Canada Hall, Tuesday and Thursday; gentlemen 15c, ladies 10c; Saturday, gentlemen 25c, ladies 15c. 1827-6-60

ALAN KING THANKS ALL WHO CONgratulated him on his performance in "Ebb Tide" at the festival performance Thursday at Crystal Garden. He hopes to see all friends at the Shrine Auditorium gala night with the Troubadours, Thursday, March 23. 5139-2-60

ATTEND SAINT PATRICK'S EVE CONcert by the Troubadours, auspices Victoria Women's Institute, Burns's Hall, March 16. Tickets 35c and 50c; Fletcher Bros. 4986-11-64

A PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE EVERY Saturday, 8.45 p.m., Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government. Prizes: two $5, two $3, two $2, two $1.50, two $1, four specials $1 each. Everybody welcome. 25c. 5108-1-60

A PARTNER 500, SATURDAY, 8.30, 1230 Government St. Prizes: Two $4, two $2, two $1, tenbid. Admission 25c. 4554-26-62

BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES DISCONtinued. Consultations, phone E2013.

BURNSIDE BOWLERS ANNOUNCE AN old-time dance for Friday 17 (Emerald Novelties). Also that they have a private bowling lawn for rent which would suit members of army, navy, police or civil service, lodge or fraternity, employees of department store, business house or industrial organization, church, educational or sports group. Accommodation for 24 players at one time. Terms for one season with option of three-year lease upon application to G. Vallance, secretary Hampton Hall, Victoria.

COLWOOD BASKETBALL — BOYS' EXHIbition game, Colwood Seniors vs. Lake Hill; play-off for Bob Owens Cup. Supper and dance. 25c. 5057-3-60

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE St. Patrick's dance, Wednesday, March 15, auspices Women's Aid, Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, 715 View St., two doors from Royal Dairy. Favors and novelties. Dancing, 9 to 12. 35c. Refreshments. Miss Thane's orchestra. 5180-1-60

DANCE — SATURDAY, "PLANTATION." Roy Wood's music. Free busses at depot up till 9.30; return, 11.30 and 12. You can phone G3860 for reservations. Admission 25c. 1842-3-60

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE NOW OPEN—Delicious country meals, afternoon teas, from 20c. tf

HUNGER MARCH CONFERENCE AT Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 2 p.m. to-morrow. Public invited. 1853-1-60

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE, WEST COAST—By Mr. Harrison, March 14, 8 p.m. Adults 15c, children 10c. 500 card party March 16, 8 p.m., 25c. Royal Oak Hall. 5182-3-62

J.B.A.A. BASKETBALL DANCE — CLUBhouse, Gorge, Saturday, March 11. Basketball, 7.15; dancing, 9 p.m. C. Hunt's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 35c. 5080-3-60

J.B.A.A. ST. PATRICK'S DANCE—CLUBhouse, Friday, March 17; 9 to 1. Len Acre's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 50c. 5170-6-65

LUXTON, SATURDAY NIGHT—BIG MASquerade whoopee dance this Saturday. Prizes for best costumes. Stan Cross will provide the toe ticklers. Basketball, eats and dance, two bits. Basketball, 7.30; dance at 9. 5058-3-60

MAJOR JOHN HEBDEN GILLESPIE CHAPter, I.O.D.E., bridge party, Saturday, March 18, Empress Hotel, 2.45. To reserve tables, phone Miss Florence Whitney, G3065, or Miss Bea McMillan, E6472. Admission 50c, including refreshments. 5143-1-60

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE CANAdian Legion's monster dance, at Shrine Hall, St. Patrick's night, March 17. Tickets 50c. 5171-1-60

PROGRESSIVE 500, TO-NIGHT, 8.45, Hatt's Hall, 1414 Douglas St. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 5161-1-60

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8.30 p.m. prompt. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 5106-1-60

SOCIALIST PARTY OF CANADA — OPEN forum, 551 Yates St., Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Symposium: In Memory of Karl Marx. 1854-1-60

SPECIAL DANCE — SATURDAY NIGHT, 9-12 o'clock. Pitt's orchestra. 25c. Crystal Garden. 5141-2-60

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1406 Douglas St., Sunday, 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Mr. Blackett. Messages, Mrs. Burney. Circle, Monday, 8 p.m. All welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety regular meeting, Thursday, March 16, 8 p.m., A.O.F. Hall. Court whist and refreshments will follow. All welcome. 5172-1-60

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety grand concert and dance, A.O.F. Hall, March 17, at 8 p.m. Findler's orchestra; refreshments. 50c. Tickets at Horseshoe Cigar Stand. 4975-1-65

THE CANADIAN LEGION'S WONDERFUL dance, in Shrine Hall, on March 17, will be the talk of the town. Don't miss it. Zala's orchestra. Tickets 50c. 5171-1-60

UNEMPLOYED WHIST DRIVE—SAT., 8.30 p.m., at Ex-Servicemen's Hall, 564 Yates St. Admission 15c. 1849-3-60

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE — Victoria College, Thursday, 8.15. Speaker, Prof. Shrum. Subject: "The Nature and Origin of Cosmic Rays." 1856-1-60

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—MEETING IN the Maccabees' Hall, Monday, March 13, 8 p.m. 5195-1-60

YE OLDE ST. PATRICK'S CABARET AND supper dance, in aid of injured players' fund of V. and D.L., "Plantation-by-the-Sea," Reg Wood's orchestra, Friday, March 17; 9-1. Reserved table ticket, $5 (for six people); single ticket, $1. Phone E1345 and G3722 for reservations. 5160-5-64

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — WEDNESDAY, THREE-MO.-OLD tan and white terrier. Phone E0326. 5070-3-60

STRAYED FROM 1113 PANDORA AVE. Alsatian pup, four months. Anyone found harboring same will be prosecuted. E8388. 5044-1-60

13a Business Cards

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS; expert roof repairs; concrete work. G7036

CHIMNEYS AND FIREPLACES

CHIMNEY, FIREPLACE SPECIALIST, house repairs, any kind, 30 years experience. E5340.

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CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROprietor, 844 Fort Street. Phone G1621

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THE SAUNDERS ELECTRIC SERVICE, 308 Douglas St. Phone G7312. Electrical repair and wiring specialists. tf

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A. E. HASENFRATZ — PLUMBING AND heating. 1120 View. Phone E2441

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KALSOMINING, ROOF REPAIRS, PAINTing, paperhanging, etc. Prompt and reasonable. G2381 xx-tf

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"HAIL SMILING MORN" WITH A MORNing smile. Myatt's blades help. Now only 40c pkt.

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RESHINGLING AND ROOF REPAIRS — low cost; guaranteed. A. Robertson. G3858. 4977-26-78

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WE RE-COVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR slip cover. Call G4443, H. F. Vincent, 560 Cornwall; estimates free. tf

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ALL OLD GROWTH FIR CORDWOOD — $5.75 and $6; 4 ft., 2-cord loads, $4.50 cord. Douglas Fuel. Phone G6576. 4644-26-66

AMAR SINGH — CORDWOOD, FIRST growth, $6.50; dryland, $4.50, ½ cord $2.25; millwood, $5.50, ½ cord $2.75. Dry phone E9111; night, E6830. 1832-25-82

BEST CEDAR WOOD, $3; MIXED CEDAR $2.00 load. Phone E6722. tf

BEST DRYLAND WOOD, $4.50 CD.; CORDwood, $6; cedar, $3. Gleneagle Wood. G1813, night E3182.

BRITISH COAL — ONE TON, 11.25; ½ ton, 5.75; ¼ ton, 3.00; slack, 7.50; delivered free. E8525. 1720-26-67

BRITISH COAL, $11.25 TON. RICH-well slack for furnace, $6.50. Dry cordwood, $6.50. The Heat Shop, 706 Fort. G2343. tf

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FENCING, SWIMMING, PHYSICAL TRAINing lessons; nominal fees. F. and M. Ellison, Crystal Garden. 1794-26-82

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SUNHILL SANATARIUM—CURATIVE, CONvalescent. Diet a specialty. Swedish massage. E5021.

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DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone E7823.

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FIRST CLASS TUTORING IN ALL MAtriculation subjects and Victoria College. French and chemistry may be received from an honor student. Terms very reasonable. Phone G1847. xxx

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SPEEDWRITING, BRIEF ENG. SHORThand system; easy home study; saves time and money. 857 Fort St. Phone G3585. 4868-26-73

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14c DANCING

BALLET, ACROBATIC, TAP, HIGHLAND—At Violet Fowkes' Studio, 1112 Govt.

17 MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS GROUND AND REpaired. Waite's Key Shop, 1411 Douglas.

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET. TOOLS sharpened. E1929. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone. tf

18 Personal

A FINE SELECTION OF ST. PATRICK'S Day candies and lovely, lucky shamrock boxes, at Wiper's Confectionery, Yates Street. tf

A HABIT (GOOD OR BAD) NEVER bursts out full grown in one's life, but comes from succession of little thoughts and acts. A healthy body is natural, why not feed it our coarse whole wheat bread (free from molasses, sugar or white flour); it's nature's food at little cost. Call early, call often, profit through buying our many lines of quality foods. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St.

A GALA NIGHT AIDING THE SIGHTless. The Troubadours' new production, "Get Busy," Shrine Auditorium, Thursday, March 23; 8.30 p.m. Tickets, 50c. Fletcher Bros. 5175-1

A TREAT IS ALWAYS IN STORE FOR those who call at the Cream Puff Bakery, 640 Yates Street.

ALL ABOUT YOURSELF! MME MOBIUS, expert reader, solves your problems. Typed sketch of yourself free with special 25c reading. Office, Balmoral Hotel, Suite 18. tf

A VISIT TO THE MAYFAIR CAFE WILL convince you, too, that their meals are the best. 1011 Broad St.

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PERSONAL
(Continued)

BOOKCASES, KITCHEN CABINETS, whitewood furniture to order. Guest, 812 Fort. G0048. 5001-26-80

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ECZEMA, ITCH, ULCERATED LEGS—USE George Lee's Chinese remedy. Sold by 1501 Government, David Spencer, Hudson's Bay, Woodward's.

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THE MILTON CO., 1844 OAK BAY AVE. new wearable hats from $2.98. Printella" Wash Dresses, sunfast and tubfast, from $1.00 to $2.98. Phone E9311. tf

WILL DRIVE AUTOMOBILE ON TRIP south this month for responsible party, as holiday for capable, cautious driver. Age 34. References. Box 1857 Times. 1857-1-60

Employment

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PROVINCIAL AND DOMINION INCOME TAX RETURNS MADE OUT
JOHN WOOD
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OUTSIDE SALESMAN WANTED FOR electrical appliances. Apply by letter only to B.C. Electric, 1501 Douglas St. 5174-6-65

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SPECIALTY SALESMEN (SIDE LINE) — sells to any merchant. Big commission. Sell on sight. Something new in Canada. Get in line on this and make money. Apply to Box 262, Winnipeg. gen-1-60

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

POSITION FOR SALESLADY — SALARY. Box 1860 Times. 1860-1-60

$2.25 STEAM, OIL OR ALVETTA PERmanent. Guar. G7443. La France Hairdressers, Esquimalt

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

GARDENING OF ALL KINDS BY EXperienced man. E8850, after 6 p.m.

HOUSES REPAIRS, ANYTHING IN CARpentry work; brick, plaster or paint. Plans, estimates. J. Patrall, phone E8543

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REQUIRED, URGENTLY, WORK, DAIRY farm; experienced; $10 per month and board. Box 10, Times. 000-tf

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LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT SEWING at home; good pay; work sent charges paid. National Manufacturing Co., Dept. 90, Montreal. gen-1-60

24 Beauty Specialists

A PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION, complete, $5; no extra charges, and the ends are curly. Bert Waude, hairdressing, 740 Fort St. E4023. tf

A FINGER WAVE, MARCEL, HAIRCUT IN your home. Experienced operator. E3156. 1732-26-69

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$3.75—STEAM-OIL PERMANENT WAVE. James Bay Beauty Parlor, 218 Menzies. G6344. 5025-26-60

$3 PERMANENT — COMPLETE; EXPERT work. Victoria Beauty Parlor, 1218 Broad. E8515 tf

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

AMOS AND ANDY CHIMNEY SWEEPS. "See us this spring." Phone E8746. 5024-26-60

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS
(Continued)

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A MULTIGRAPH MACHINE, IN FIRST-class condition (produces letters and circulars exactly like typewriting, by ribbon process). The ideal machine for a lodge, club or society desiring to send out its own circular letters and postcards; also for any man or woman desiring to make a little extra money on the side. Price for cash, $80. Apply Room 22, 640 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. tf

ARRIVING FRIDAY MORNING—A BOAT load of flounders or plaice, 5c per lb. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates St. G7101. tf

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OUR BREAD AND ALL OUR PRODUCTS are made from finest local butter and fresh local eggs, fresh full cream, highest quality flour. The Pie Shop, 617 View. E2531. tf

NEW PLUMBING FIXTURES AT BIG REDUCTIONS
2—16x22 Lav. Basins.
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3—18x36 F.R. Sinks.
5—White China Closet.
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THEY WON'T LAST LONG SO COME EARLY AND TAKE YOUR PICK
THACKER AND SONS, LTD.
755 Broughton Street Phone E 1166

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SIX-HOLE RANGE, ENAMEL DOOR, thermometer, steel top, waterfront, $37.50. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E3511.

PREMIUM SPECIAL FOR JAMESON COFfee Company's coupons. For coupons to the value of 10 (regularly 25) we will give you, while they last, a beautifully decorated British cup and saucer, maple pattern, made by Meakin, England. We have many other useful and beautiful premiums. Buy Jameson products and save the coupons. All grocers sell them. Postage extra. W. A. Jameson Coffee Co. Ltd., 754 Broughton St., Victoria. 4930-26-77

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SPECIAL — FRESH ROASTED JAMAICA coffee, 23c lb.; India tea, 24c lb. Cairo Coffee Shop, opp. Hudson's Bay Co., Douglas St. 4927-26-76

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BICYCLES, $12.50 to $17.50. NEW C.C.M. $27.50. Expert repairs. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson St. G4722. tf

RIDE A BICYCLE — QUICKER THAN walking, cheaper than street cars and extremely healthy. New bicycles from $32.50; rebuilt machines from $15.00, thoroughly overhauled. Cord tires, $1.35. Tubes, 75c. Chains, $1.00. Pedals, $1.50. Saddles, $2.00. Robinson's, 1220 Broad St., opposite Colonist. Phone E6212.

25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CELLO, $50; E FLAT SAXOPHONE, $65; C melody saxophone, $50; E flat bass, $16.50. Hickling, 741 Pandora.

FOR SALE — NEW SCALE WILLIAMS piano, mahogany case, excellent condition, superb tone, and fully guaranteed. Price, $135, on easy terms. Third floor, Hudson's Bay Co.

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TEACH PIANO, WORTH $175; SPECIAL, $97.50. Fletcher Bros., 1110 Douglas St.

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ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 581 Johnson St. G4722

FOR SALE—1933 DICTATOR RADIO, SUperheterodyne model; new model, fully guaranteed. Price, $39, on easy terms. Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Co.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE CONSOLE 8-TUBE superhet radios, $69.75; also Northern Electric radios, $69.75; used electric radios at $20, $32.50, $27.50 and $32.50. Rogers electric radio, $30. Easy payments. Phone for free tube test. Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson St. G4722.

YOUR RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE ON OUR ACREMETER

NEW PRICES—

171A	$1.20	227	$1.30
201A	$1.00	235	$2.10
226	$1.10	245	$1.40
224A	$2.10	280	$1.35

RADIO DEPT. DAVID SPENCER LTD

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LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Large stocks. Lowest prices. Wood grained Gyproc, etc. The Moore Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd., G3211; E2911

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If you are building a fence or fixing up your old one, we have the material in our yard. Cedar posts in 4x4, 5x5 or 6x6, all lengths in rough or dressed to suit your requirements. Phone us for an estimate. We can make prompt delivery.
SIDNEY LUMBER CO. LTD.
Phone G3515 2116 Government St.

BUILDING MATERIALS
(Continued)

A SPRING LIST OF GOOD USED LUMber. Windows, doors; plate glass, 10.0x13.0; two heating plants, 3x14s to 24 ft., 3x12s to 28t., 2x10s, 2x12s, 6x8s long, one pair of oak doors, leaded glass, 1x6 to 1x12 boards, 6-in. rustic, flooring. At end of Shasta Place.

25e Public Market Specials

SEE SATURDAY SPECIALS AT STALL 23, on newly-killed veal, pork, lamb, farm produce. W. B. S. Polson.

TURKEYS, ROASTING CHICKEN, YOUNG fowl, broilers; all local birds. George Watkiss.

25f Pandora Market Specials

BUYRITE GROCETERIA—STALL 2
Cut macaroni, 2 lbs., 12c; Yacht salmon, ½s, 5c; Brunswick sardines, 6 for 27c; tall cans pilchards, 9c; mild cheese, 17c.

PERENNIALS, 20c; COTTAGE CHEESE, milk cream. Merger & Sons, Stall 7.

STALL 3 — QUALITY SAUSAGE, PORK pies and fresh meats. Also Stall 22, Public Market. 5146-26-74

27 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION! WE BUY STOVES, TOOLS, furniture, junk; good prices. Phone G5613. 4618-26-63

HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, OLD gold. Aaronson's, 581 Johnson St. G4722

OLD GOLD JEWELRY, OLD SILVER, ETC bought for cash. Joseph Rose, Jeweller, 1013 Government St. tf

OLD SILVER BOUGHT, ANY KIND. Victoria mfg. Jeweler; No. 2, 1112 Govt. E7915. 4623-...

WANTED, BLUE CHINCHILLA RABBIT (doe) in exchange for Black Flemish Giant (buck). Box 1200 Times. ***-tf

32 BOATS AND ENGINES

BOAT LUMBER—CEDAR, SPRUCE, OAK, low prices. Oars shaped, $1.25 pair. Dalziel Saw Mill. G1422. tf

SIX-CYLINDER BOAT ENGINE — GOOD shape, $35. Mutual Auto Sales, 925 Yates. 5148-2-60

5 H.P. PALMER ENGINE, SNAP, $55. BOX 1801 Times. 1801-1-60

AT BRENTWOOD, 32 FT. CABIN BOAT, 10 ft. beam, 12 h.p. Palmer, $275. Fowler. G3867, E2434. 1863-1-60

Automotive

34 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

RETREADS AND GOOD USED TIRES — Jones Bros. Service Station Ltd., cor. Yates and Quadra Sts.

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS
14 YEARS CHEVROLET EXPERIENCE
PRICES REASONABLE
GEO. RESIDE EMPRESS GARAGE
RES. G5480 E7632
4965-26-79

36 AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PARTS — ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking, 949-53 View. Phone E6632. tf

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE
$625—CHEVROLET SEDAN 1931.
550—DE SOTO SEDAN 1930.
495—CHEVROLET SEDAN 1930.
375—PLYMOUTH COUPE 1929.
THE MOTOR HOUSE (Victoria) LTD.
Chevrolet Dealers
Phone E 1107 971 Yates St.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
1928 DODGE SEDAN, including license $375
1929 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, with license $295
1931 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN, with extras $395
819 Yates Street
Garden 8177

1932 CHEVROLET SPORT ROADSTER
THINK this over! This car cannot be told from new. Mechanically in perfect running order, not a year old yet. One of the most striking models ever designed by Chevrolet. Hawaiian blue, silver wheels, brown leather upholstery. Rumble seat, trunk rack, two spare wheels in fender wells, dual horns and many extras. See it. Try it.
TO-DAY'S BEST BUY $675
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
1010 Yates St. Phone G7161

WANTED — LET US SELL YOUR USED car for cash. Dominion Garage, 615 Courtney St. E5132.

DOZENS OF REAL BARGAINS—MUTUAL Auto Sales, 925 Yates. 4781-26-69

A REAL CAR BARGAIN
Owner Leaving Town Must Sell His Beautiful
STUTZ "8" SEDAN
Cost New $5,300, For
$900
MASTERS MOTORS CO. LTD.
809 Yates St. E3541

EXTRA SPECIAL!
1932 BUICK SEDAN—One of the swell de luxe models; wire wheels, two spares on sides, trunk rack, etc.; brand new. Certainly a rare opportunity to secure one of these remarkable cars at a substantial saving.
Assortment of Others
H. A. DAVIE LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Cars G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates St. Phone G8154

A. W. CARTER LTD.
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
WHY NOT HAVE ONE ALSO?

CHEVROLET Coach	$ 50.00
STUDEBAKER Coupe	$ 95.00
DODGE Roadster	$100.00
ESSEX Coach	$160.00

A. W. CARTER LTD. Yates St

BEGG'S SPRING CAR SALE!
Your choice of Nash, Buicks, Dodges, Chevrolets, Fords, Marmon, Auburn, Plymouth, etc.
At Lowest Prices of the Year
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
869 Yates Street.

"JUNKIE," AUTO WRECKER
Wants 50 late model cars for wrecking; best cash prices paid.
We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924 to 1930 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model A Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight. Also a large assortment of truck parts. Engines from $35 up. S.H. tires, batteries, generators, starters, etc. 1931 Model A Ford engine, $75.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD.
937 View Street Phone E7521

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

1926 CHEV. COUPE, IN GOOD CONDItion, $125. Will take light car or closed truck in trade. Louie Nelson's Garage, Blanshard and Johnson. 5176-3-62

JAMESON'S NEW LOW 1933 PRICES ON USED CARS
1928 Erskine Coach, in first class condition, reduced to $245
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan, like new, reduced to $395
Willys-Knight Touring, in good running condition $75
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton St. Phone G1161

Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

DUPLEX—3-ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE bathroom, private entrance, fully furnished, gas range and hot-water heater, furnace heated, garage; Beacon Hill district near Dallas Rd. Vacant April 5. May be seen on appointment only. Phone E5673. tf

FIELD APARTMENTS — COMFORTABLE suites at attractive rents. G0119. tf

FURNISHED, 2-ROOM, BRIGHT SUITE—Well heated. Adults. Danes Court, 1176 Yates St. 4922-tf

SCOTT APTS.—DOUGLAS AND HILLSIDE. Home comforts; very reasonable. Phone E6311. 4021-26-163

THE NORMANDIE—NICELY FURNISHED suites suitable for business women, private bath, laundry. E6284.

THREE-ROOM, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE flat for rent, near park and beach; cosy and warm. 1122 Chapman St. E3447. 5177-1-60

TO RENT — THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment; open fireplace. Ground floor, Mt. Baker Court. Phone G4237. 1835-8-60

TO RENT — THREE-ROOM SELF-CONtained flat; sunny and warm. Phone E3447. Apply 1122 Chapman St. 5027-1-60

2321 COOK — FURNISHED 3-ROOM Suite Kitchenette, private bath, heated garage. 4708-26-67

FURNISHED ROOMS

CLOSE JAMES BAY HOTEL — 569 TOronto, well-furnished, warm room; kitchenette. E4785. 5104-26-84

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

COMFORTABLE ROOMS AND SUITES—Fully modern, central. Elevator, everything found. Rates $12 up. Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort. 5005-26-80

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $8 mo. up. 1036 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM — CLOSE IN, warm and every convenience, furnished, $10 month. Unfurnished or partly furnished, $8 a month. Call 737 Vancouver St. or phone G2646. tf

STOBART FOR COSY, WARM APTS. — Newly furnished, 1 and 2-room suites in town. Everything supplied. Reasonable rates. Transients only $1 a night. 745 Yates. G0048.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE BED SITTING-room; walking distance; every convenience; breakfast optional. 1307 Pembroke. 1851-3-61

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, GAS, fireplace, furnace, garage. 1242 Fort St. tf

THREE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, furnished, in quiet, refined home; phone, water, light and heat included; near beach and street car. Fairfield district. 111 Cambridge St. Phone E5716. tf

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM—HOME COOKing and comforts. 853 Burdett Ave. 1790-26-77

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, GOOD BOARD, close in, reasonable. 1123 Princess Ave. G3227. 5026-26-80

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DEsired; moderate terms; close in. Phone G1855. tf

CHERRY BANK — WELL FURNISHED rooms; spacious lounges and sunroom; modern heating; home cooking; $35 up. 818 Quadra. G6166. tf

ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD HOME, $30 per month. 570 Niagara St. 4991-26-80

SINGLE ROOM — REASONABLE RATE; good board. 428 Vancouver St. tf

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

3024 JACKSON ST.—6-ROOM CEMENT block-house, partly furnished, including piano, furnace, garage; on ½ acre $27.00. 1826-6-62

ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY, SIX-ROOM, COMfortably furnished home; piano, lawn, garden, garage; $25. 2145 Spring Rd., corner Denman. 5140-3-61

A RENTAL BARGAIN—IMMEDIATE POSsession, furnished bungalow, 2358 Cadboro Bay Rd. (Oak Bay), near Willows School. Five rooms and nice sunroom, basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, modern plumbing, etc. Only $25 monthly. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoons (No. 247). The Griffith Co., 14 Arcade Bldg. 5076-2-60

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

A NEW DUPLEX SUITE, 1850 HOLLYwood Crescent, overlooking bay; very sunny; hot water heating; modern; gas; garage; nothing better; real home. G7756. 4662-26-66

ATTRACTIVE, BRIGHT 4-ROOM DUplex, 579 Michigan, Roseberry House. Heated. $30. G2810. 4767-26-69

FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE — Three-piece bath, hot and cold water, heat. 2313 Wark St. E4416. 4155-tf

MELLOR APARTMENTS—SUITE VACANT. Central, Oil-o-matic heat. Phone G5021. tf

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE ROOMS, 2 LOTS, WATERFRONT; 481 Head Street; $15. E8595.

FAIRFIELD — MODERN HOUSE, EIGHT rooms; oak floors, garage, furnace. Phone G6659. tf

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—816 KING'S RD. Garage. Apply 824 King's Rd. Phone G3869. 5165-2-61

THREE ROOMS AND BATHROOM, RANGE and water heater; two blocks from City Hall. Rent, $14. 312 Sayward Building. Phone G7741. 4390-tf

UNFURNISHED—1329 ESQUIMALT RD. Six-room bungalow; garage. Phone G6950. 5028-6-60

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW — NEWLY decorated; Foul Bay district; close to school, car and beach. Phone G2676. 1852-3-61

1605 BANK ST., 6 ROOMS, $21; 3418 Calumet, 4 rooms, $14; 1512 Brook St., 6 rooms, $17.50; 135 Wildwood Ave., 5 rooms, $25; 1829 Lillian Rd., 7 rooms, $26.50; 1539 Pandora, 7 rooms, $25; 341 Dunedin St., 6 rooms, $15; 130 Joseph St., 6 rooms, $20; 1255 Rudlin St., 5 rooms, $20; 1636 Hampshire Rd., 7 rooms, $27.50; 1342 Johnson St., 6 rooms, $16; 1507 Laurel Lane, 5 rooms, $25; 1696 Earle St., 6 rooms, $20; 2511 Cranmore Rd., 8 rooms, $27.50; 819 Hillside, 6 rooms, $15; 664 Battery St., 8 rooms, $25; 1139 McClure St., 8 rooms, $30; 452 Moss St., 5 rooms, $17.50; 2426 Windsor Rd., 8 rooms, $45; 1573 Wilmot, 5 rooms, $15. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View St. Phone E5241. 5162-1-60

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By AHERN

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

WHARF AND WAREHOUSE SPACE—T. B Monk & Co., 613 View 11

REDUCED TO $1,000 FOR CASH—2136 McLaren Avenue, Oak Bay. Layard, Clanges. Phone 8M. 1847-6-63

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

COSY LITTLE HOME, SPLENDID GARden, near Willows, $750 cash, or fully furnished, $850. Box 1829 Times. 1829-6-60

ESQUIMALT — FIVE-ROOM MODERN house; good garden, garage; low taxes; close to park and car. $1,400; $640 cash; balance on mortgage. Owner, E8501. 5136-3-61

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, NEARLY NEW, Constance Ave.; seaview; two lots; garage. E0305. 1831-3-60

$1475 — NEAR QUADRA; WAS $2,000. Four-room stucco bungalow, almost new; built-in bathroom, breakfast nook. This is a good buy. Lawn, garden, fenced. Taxes, $11; Terms. This is a real snap. Phone G5935. Extra land if necessary. 5149-2-60

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

FOR SALE—Cheap, two small Cottages, close to Outer Wharf, in fair condition. To close an estate, we are instructed to sell these at $750

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD.
1222 Broad Street

TWO GENUINE SNAPS

$525—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN BEST part of James Bay, near the sea. A handy man could, at little expense, make this into a very comfortable and attractive home.

$2500—GOOD FAMILY HOME OF 7 rooms, near Hollywood Crescent. All modern conveniences. Owner will exchange for anything suitable. Let us know what you have.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

with furnace and cement basement, polished floors, open fireplace, etc; good garage; close to school and bus line. House is situated on large lot, with good garden soil. Priced for quick sale at

$2000

On Very Easy Terms

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.
203 Kresge Bldg. E6441

CLOSE IN

Within walking distance of town, nice semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms down and 2 up; large living-room, in excellent condition; small lot; taxes round $45. Will sell on fairly easy terms.
Price $1600

SAANICH—Fairly close in, high ground, nice 5-room bungalow, solid foundation, no basement or garage; large rooms; 3-piece bathroom, about quarter acre, fruit trees. A bargain at $1350

EXCHANGE WANTED—Owner will trade Saanich six-room bungalow, frame, full basement, garage, taxes, $16; valued at $2,000; clear title; for unencumbered bungalow situated close in, James Bay preferred.

THE B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGCY. LTD.
922 Government St. G 4115

SMALL HOME—LARGE GARDEN

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND MODERN LITtle home, located in Oak Bay, in good district, close to beach park and car line. This is a brand new stucco bungalow, of quaint but appealing design, with oak floors in the hall and main rooms, two nice bedrooms, a small sunroom off the dining-room, electric kitchen, with separate pantry and breakfast nook. The drawing-room is very pleasant with south and west light and large open fireplace. There is also a floored attic, basement and furnace. The grounds are large (100x195) and prettily landscaped, which gives this little place a most delightful air of privacy. If you contemplate purchasing, make an early inspection, as price, with clear title, is
only $4200
(Taxes are $67.00)

COLES, HOWELL & CO. LTD.
653 View Street. G 1632

OAK BAY—Stucco bungalow, five rooms and finished attic; fully modern; all conveniences; near sea and beach $2950

QUADRA SECTION—Stucco bungalow, newly built, tiled sink, built-in bath, furnace, garage, etc. One-half acre ground $2750

HEISTERMAN FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street 5143-2-61

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Garage building; centre of town. Very suitable for auto wrecking and spare part business. Clear title.

Apartment house; attractive, modern, hot-water heated; frigidaires, etc.

OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO. LTD.
640 Fort Street Phone E5041

YOU ARE SURELY GOING TO BUILD

this summer that picturesque little bungalow you have been thinking about and this is the time to consider the purchasing of your site. We can offer two or three very nice acre or half acre lots in the

CLOVERDALE AND NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT

In selecting your homesite the location is most important from a resale point of view. You will not make a mistake in buying in this district. Let us show you these:

GLASGOW ST.—One acre, in natural state; high location; good view $1,000
(Will sell either half)

CLOVERDALE AVE—Three-quarter acre, in oak trees; some cleared land; nice view $775

LOVAT AVE.—About one-third acre; all cleared with slope to road $300
(Offers at figures below the above will be considered)

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.
620 Broughton Street

TO WIND UP ESTATES

1—$10 down and you can go ahead and build your own home; three lots only, North Quadra, five minutes from Tolmie Avenue. Price, only $175.

2—Make offer, one only, in same district, four-room house, with ¾ acre lot, fruit trees, etc.

3—Ten only, one acre blocks of beautiful home sites, with lovely oak trees and commanding a nice outlook. Terms to suit.

4—Gorge district, a few minutes from the main road, six lots, ranging in price from $25 up. Terms can also be given on these. For appointment to view, phone E0001 or call at 3588 Quadra.

SAANICH REALTY
E0001 3588 Quadra St.

AGENTS' OFFERINGS
(Continued)

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

Cedar Hill Road, within 3½-mile circle, parcels of various sizes at $250 to $300 per acre.

North Quadra Street, within 3-mile circle, two parcels of 2½ acres, at $1,000 each.

Charlton Street, a parcel of 10 acres; some good timber; one acre cleared, $1,000.

Gordon Head, two parcels, one acre each, with sea views, at $750.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
E4126 E5762

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE — LOT, 60x120, WITH TWO houses, lately renovated; new roofs, plumbing, decorating; near Hudson's Bay Store, off Douglas St.; reliable tenants, steady rent. Will sacrifice for $1,000 cash. Apply owner, Box 1838 Times. 1838-3-61

55 Business Opportunities

PROSPECTOR REQUIRES FINANCIAL ASsistance to locate placer gold claims, newly discovered creek, Cariboo, also quartz. Highest references. Box 1742 Times. 1742-2-61

SOMEONE IS GOING TO GET A BARGAIN IN A FINE HOME

We have received instructions (from the owner now in England) to sell his fine residence situated off St. Charles Street

"At the Best Offer We Can Get"

Stucco construction, built only a few years ago at a cost of $30,000. Contains large drawing-room, den, dining-room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Hot water heating. High location. Sea view.

Let Us Show You This Home

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887
625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

FOR SALE

Offers receivable to March 15 for removing the Elk Lake School are being called for. Particulars to be obtained at the School Board Office, Royal Oak. R. Brydon, Secretary.

McCloy & Co.

AUCTIONEERS

High-class

AUCTION

At 3015 Quadra St.

TUESDAY AT 1.30 P.M.

(Duly Instructed by Mrs. Charles Mills, Returning to China)

McCLOY & CO.

Will Sell by Auction As Above, the

Elegant and Costly

MODERN Furnishings

All of the Finest Quality and in Spotlessly Clean Condition

Including magnificent Walnut Queen Anne China Cabinet with choice collection of beautifully carved ivories, mandarin beads, Chinese silver spoons, egg cups, delicate egg-shell china, silver-mounted china, choice cloisonne enamel vases, two rare old brass temple incense burners (from the ancient Temple of Agriculture), four (repro.) Hepplewhite armchairs, rare Korean fall-front writing cabinet profusely carved with native figures in landscape, writing chair to match; nest teak tea tables, costly deep stuffed-over Chesterfield set in corduroy velvet, large easy chair in fine leather, brass and teak jardiniere stands, richly carved Chinese oblong and round tables, bridge tables, brilliant tohed (almost new) upright piano by Mozart, expensive orthophonic gramophone, high-class Tientsin carpets and small rugs in each room, lace and silk curtains, oil paintings, water colors, Oriental hand-tinted prints, Chinese sacrificial sword, firescreen, firedogs, etc., neat teakwood curio cabinet, carved Chinese mantel mirror, English quarter-chime tall case hall clock with silver dial in oak case, hall table, teak mah jong table, set eight (6x2), expensive polished teak dining chairs in leather, extension table, teakwood buffet and assistant buffet, choice Sheraton mahogany china cabinet, Sheraton writing desk, elec. appliances, cutlery, silverplate, table glass, china, etc., costly electro-plated full-size bed with finest mattresses, two unique teak wardrobe chests drawers with disappearing mirrors, pair Nankin blue and white barrel-shape seats, mahogany sergentine front chiffoniere, Princess dresser, mirrors, tub-shape easy chair, two cane chairs with silk cushions, "Thor" electric ironer (cost $100), almost new electric washer and wringer, electric vacuum cleaner and polisher, Moffatt electric range, utensils, few tools, ladders, "Kum Back" tennis trainer, pet dog pen, plants, etc.

On View Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Sale Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.

McCLOY & CO. PHONE E 6022

One of the Best

"BUY'S"

We Ever Offered

An Oak Bay Bungalow with one of the finest gardens in Greater Victoria, two beautiful lots, with lawns, flowers, fruit trees, berries, etc. This bungalow is a seven-room stucco and in perfect condition. With a nice large living-room and fireplace, also fireplace in den. The plumbing is exceptionally convenient, with one complete three-piece bathroom; also extra toilet and extra hot and cold water basin in bedroom; basement, furnace, pantry, entrance hall, garage, etc., makes this a complete home, at a bargain price of

Only $3,000

Inspection to View by Appointment

The Griffith Co.
613 View St. 14 Arcade Building

THEATRE WORLD HAS MANY WOES

Doors of Rialto, Hammerstein's Original Victoria, Clamped By Hard Times

Even Many Best Houses Not Taking Enough to Pay For Films Alone

By GILBERT SWAN

New York, March 11.—When they clamped the doors on the Rialto Theatre, which adjoins "the crossroads of the world," old-timers began to hark back to the time when this was Hammerstein's Victoria.

Oother oldsters scratched their heads and recalled the time when Roxy stepped into the Broadway picture through his successful management of a theatre which actually seated 2,000 persons—imagine!

The first reminiscers remembered that the hey-day of the original Hammerstein house was associated with a bar in the theatre. Then there were fourteen acts of the best vaudeville for fifty cents. The Victoria was a key musical spot as well and the theatre was then sufficiently prosperous to support a couple of other Hammerstein houses and pay off such songbirds as Tetrazzini, Mary Garden and Melba.

Paramount took the house about ten years ago, and Paramount-Publix went into receivership The Rialto shut down and the fate of the Criterion, something of a showroom for Paramount's ace films, is uncertain.

PLENTY OF WOES

The Broadway wise gents will tell you that receivership or no receivership, there are not enough good pictures coming out to feed the hungry film houses of the big street. Runs are shorter and competition weekly grows keener. At least three companies are trying to get fancy prices from the new Roxy Music Hall and the old Roxy, falling back largely on independent producers, has sufficient troubles to turn any head white.

The tale goes that just the other week an independent firm slapped a $5,000 weekly price on an ordinary run picture. The gate receipts, when netted, could not pay the cost of the film—to say nothing of the orchestra, stage show and overhead.

TOO MUCH CUT

Which recalls the prediction of a theatrical expert that shows, staged in the elaborate modern manner, could not be produced at the current cut prices. It was all right, said my informer, for a play to cut to a $2 top after a month or so of operation; but to open on that basis would be something else again.

Cheaper grade productions or at least 63 or $4 per seat over a period of several weeks are alternatives as recited by the more pessimistic prophets.

ENTERTAINING CHARITY

Meanwhile the recent incorporation of the Actors' Dinner Club adds a sight to the many already caused by topical conditions. This very business-like procedure indicates that the important stage personages operating this charitable enterprise place an indefinite time upon relief; they imply a far-off future for general employment of players in general.

Their own career has been spotty, thanks to uncertain leases. Beginning in a Broadway basement, with Selena Royal, Bessie Beatty, Rachel Crothers and other stage figures in charge, they were forced to move by the rental of their quarters; took harbor in Forty-second Street and seem to have found a permanent home in the old Great Northern Hotel in Fifty-seventh Street.

This, by the way, is one spot I would advise visitors to peep in on. At $1 per chance to sit down and eat well, the visitor is certain to the presence of many Broadway celebrities. At the same time fifty cents of each dollar spent goes to feed some jobless thespian.

BEER AND THE WENDELS

And I am told that the proposed Broadway beer garden, with seating capacity for 5,000 persons, would be on the property of the Wendels, who were so conservatively proper that they even used old-fashioned heavy lace curtains and blue-colored blinds.

Estd. 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"

NOTICE TO BUSINESSMEN AND WOMEN, STORES, WHOLESALERS, LAWYERS, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, ETC.

We can execute quickly, neatly and carefully:

1. Mimeographed pamphlets and booklets (plain or illustrated).
2. Circular price lists for stores and others.
3. Addressing and mailing.
4. Financial statements.
5. Circular postcards.
6. Mimeographing and multigraphing.
7. Notices of meetings.
8. Programmes (plain or fancy).
9. Ruled forms for office and factory use.
10. Mail and newspaper advertising planned and completed.
11. Personal letters in quantities (each letter with name on top and signed).
12. Mailing lists (local or out of town).

It will pay you to get our prices. Stationery and printing supplied if desired.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Mail Advertising Planned, Printed and Mailed

Suite 22, Winch Bldg., 610 Fort Street Phone Empire 2713

WALLS CRACKED BY BIG CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKES

The great new City Hall, a twenty-eight-story structure, is among the many buildings in Los Angeles which bear marks of damage as a result of the heavy earth shocks yesterday evening. Cracks have opened in some of the walls.

To-day's Birthdays

Phone G 6822

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Pamela Grimston, 2316 Howard Street, Victoria (10).

Edward Tomlinson, 593 John Street, Victoria (12).

Hazel Williamson, 500 Joffre Street, Victoria (14).

John H. Lowry, 325 Oswego Street, Victoria (13).

Patricia Parker, R.M.D. Victoria (7).

John Lowry, 325 Oswego Street, Victoria (5).

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Joan Margaret Anderson, 3211 Irma Street, Victoria (1).

Betty Lillian Anderson, 3211 Irma Street, Victoria (1).

Ruth Strang, Roberts Street, Ladysmith (2).

Irene Ballance, East Wellington, B.C. (10).

James Anthony Goldsmith, Hillcrest Road, Duncan, B.C. (3).

Muriel Clarke, 3730 Douglas Street, Victoria (8).

Roy Ainsley Emery, 149 Croft Street, Victoria (7).

Richard G. Patterson, 2559 Orchard Avenue, Victoria (5).

Bobby McDonald, De Cosmos Apartments, 1189 Yates Street, Victoria (10).

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

On the Screen

Capitol—Lee Tracy in "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Columbia—Buck Jones in "Treason."

Dominion—Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own."

Empire—"The Man They Couldn't Arrest," a British picture.

Playhouse—"Robbers' Roost," starring George O'Brien.

Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

For twenty years, dynamic action has been the watchword of George S. Seitz, director of Buck Jones's new Columbia picture, "Treason," at the Columbia Theatre.

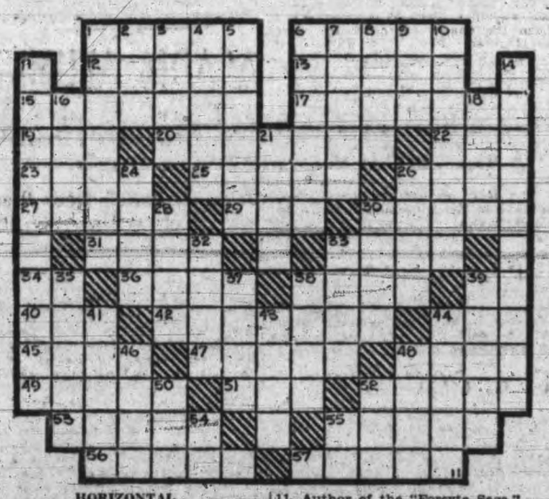
Twenty years ago Mr. Seitz wrote and directed that memorable serial, "The Perils of Pauline," starring Pearl White, and if you are around the twenty-five year mark, you will recall that each eagerly awaited episode had more action thrills than could be found in two dozen ordinary movies. Later he followed this up with another Pearl White serial, "The Exploits of Elaine."

Colwood Golf

In the women's monthly medal competition played at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday, Mrs. Macfarlane was the winner in class A with a score of 102-17-85, while Dr. Luden won class B honors with 125-22-102.

On Friday, March 17, the captain's prize will be played for. Members can choose their own partners and arrange their own starting times.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Aliment or food.
6. Japan's minister of war.
12. Living in the country.
13. Dandies.
15. To enliven.
17. Sinister.
19. Cover.
20. A hare in its first year.
22. —— and con?
23. Incrustation on a sore.
25. A woman who sings sweetly.
26. Earthy matter.
27. Shafts sunk to obtain oil.
29. To bow.
30. Cuplike spoon.
31. Caterpillar hair.
33. Queen of the heavens.
34. Right (abbr.).
36. City.
38. Braided.
39. Either.
40. Three (prefix).
42. Condition of atmosphere.
44. Prophet.
45. Wind instrument.
47. Male ancestors.
48. Proffered.
49. Confines.
51. Rule.
52. Acts as a model.
53. Promontories.
55. Healthier in mind.
53. Destocative.
57. Edible fungus.

VERTICAL

1. Nuptial festivals.
2. Queer.
3. Verbal.
4. Husbands or wives.
5. Young fish.
6. Loved exceedingly.
7. Cud of a ruminant.
8. Entrance.
9. To recognize as heir.
10. Order of crustaceans.
11. Author of the "Forsyte Saga."
14. Equalities of elevations.
16. Fastidious.
18. Russian mountains.
21. God of love.
24. Internal decay in fruit.
26. A fat.
28. To pack away.
30. To ogle.
32. Inspires reverential fear.
33. Colorr.
35. Company.
37. Spike.
38. To masticate.
39. Not younger.
41. Annoyed.
43. Shallow receptacle for carrying articles.
44. Artist's frame.
46. Close.
48. Os.
50. Type of snowshoe.
52. Estimated perfect golf score.
54. Southeast.
55. Therefore.

(Answer to Previous Puzzle.)

CLARK GABLE AT DOMINION

Plays Lead in "No Man of Her Own" With Dorothy Mackaill and Carole Lombard

Clark Gable, idol of feminine filmgoers, appears for the first time in a Paramount picture as the star of "No Man of Her Own," which opened today at the Dominion Theatre.

As "Babe" Stewart, big-stake gambler with cards and women, Gable adds to his laurels with a fiery characterization which ranks with the best roles he has done. He is given unusually competent support by Carole Lombard and Dorothy Mackaill, as the conflicting feminine forces in his life and by favorite screen veterans like Grant Mitchell, George Barbier and J. Farrell MacDonald. Wesley Ruggles directed from an original screen play by Edmund Goulding and Benjamin Glazer.

Miss Mackaill, as Kay Everley, is a "come-on" for Gable in his high-stakes card games. Police learn of the racket and make it so hot for Gable that he leaves town for a time. At sleepy little Glendale, the hiding place, which he picks up by the simple expedient of sticking a pin into a railroad timetable, Gable meets Carole Lombard, playing the role of Connie Randall, a librarian. This time it's love, although originally Gable married the girl with some sort of a "love 'em and leave 'em" idea in mind.

Press Acclaims Joseph Szigeti

About Joseph Szigeti, who will be heard, at the Shrine Auditorium on Monday evening, March 27, The Manchester Guardian of January 25 said in part:

"For sheer musical style and feeling Szigeti must surely be the first of living violinists. We are often tempted to moan about the glories of Paganini, Joachim, Sarasate, Ysaye and the rest. The young moderns of this despised age may with justice point to Szigeti and ask whether he is not great enough to stand the most exacting and awful comparisons. Here is a consummate violinist, and an artist and man of culture thrown in."

CAPITOL THEATRE

Washingtonians and visitors to the U.S. capital viewing Columbia's epic film, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," now being shown at the Capitol Theatre, will be startled by the reality of numerous scenes showing famous buildings and the true atmospheric flavor of the story by Maxwell Anderson. They will be even more amazed when they recognize, or think they recognize, figures of political prominence. For instance, there is Jim Duffy, who is a mirrored reflection of Senator Borah if there ever was one. And so on through the picture.

Lee Tracy and Constance Cummings are featured in the principal roles in the production, directed by James Cruze. Alan Dinehart, Walter Connolly and Arthur Hoyt head the strong supporting cast.

EMPIRE THEATRE

As a matter of fact Hugh Wakefield, "The Man They Couldn't Arrest," might well be regarded as a sort of human television set! For his amazing invention enables him to forestall every move of "The Black Pearl Group," whose criminal operations are conceived on a vast scale. One of the finest pictures that ever came from the Gainsborough Studios, "The Man They Couldn't Arrest," based on the "Seamark" novel, has all the ingredients that make for popular entertainment and is now being shown at the Empire Theatre.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

While a lariat is an important part of any cowboy's equipment, George O'Brien demonstrates a new use for one in his newest Fox Films offering, "Robbers' Roost," now showing at the Playhouse Theatre. Trapped with a group of outlaws in a rocky basin where the only known exit is well guarded, and with the heroine's safety dependent on his getting word to the nearby posse, O'Brien lets himself down a sheer cliff with his sixty-foot rope and swings to a ledge from which he can reach comparatively level ground.

ESTABLISHED 1908

MAILING LISTS—WE HAVE 3 SELECTED mailing lists of Victoria and can procure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver Seattle Tacoma, Portland San Francisco Los Angeles Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising

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COLUMBIA

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
Buck Jones
In "TREASON"
WILLIAM POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL, in
"LAWYER MAN"
"THE LOST SPECIAL"
MATS., 10¢ EVES., 15¢

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
In Zane Grey's Great Story
Robber's Roost
With Maureen O'Sullivan
Added Feature
Michael and Mary
Starring Herbert Marshall and Edna Best
Matinees - - 10¢ Evenings - - 25¢
NOTICE—To-day (Saturday)—Continuous, 1 Till 11 p.m.
PLAYHOUSE

Empire
DAILY TILL WEDNESDAY
THE MAN THEY COULDN'T ARREST
A New Scotland Yard Thriller With ALL-BRITISH CAST
With
Hugh Wakefield
CARTOONS—COMEDY
The English Palace of Dreams
HAMPTON COURT PALACE
Mats., 20¢; Eves., 25¢, 35¢

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

DOMINION

STARTS TO-DAY

A Hit-and-run Lothario . . .

Who took them as they came—playing love as he did cards—with the game stacked to win!

Showing 3 DAYS ONLY USUAL PRICES

Without a Doubt, Clark Gable's Greatest . . . the Shooting-Star Record of a Big-City Gambler Who Fell for Small-Town Stuff . . . and Learned to Love It

• CLARK • GABLE in "No Man of Her Own"
WITH
CAROLE LOMBARD
DOROTHY MACKAILL
A Paramount Picture
DIRECTED BY WESLEY RUGGLES

• ADDED
CHARLIE MURRAY
In a Comedy Special
"COURTING TROUBLE"
•
"SCREEN SOUVENIRS"
•
CANADIAN NEWS by PARAMOUNT

FIRST SHOWINGS IN VICTORIA

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
Lee Tracy in "Washington Merry-Go-Round"
With CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR., in "Parachute Jumper"
With BETTE DAVIS

12 TO 1 P.M. 15¢
1 TO 6 P.M. 20¢
6 TO 11 P.M. 35¢
CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10¢

Special Showing of the CARNERA-SCHAAF Fight
FOX NEWS

"We Cover the Island" "All Our Routes Are Scenic"

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

EXPRESS CARRIED ON ALL ROUTES

LOW WEEK-END FARES

To All Points on Vancouver Island. Single Fare and a Quarter for the Round Trip (subject to a minimum), good going from Friday noon to Sunday midnight. Return portion of ticket good not later than Monday midnight.

CHARTER TRIPS A SPECIALTY — LOW RATES

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Bargain Rates to Victoria on Sidney and West Saanich Routes. Good on Thursday Night Trips Only. 50c Return and 25c Return. Children, Half Fare.

TICKETS GOOD ONLY FOR NIGHT OF PURCHASE

WE ARE GREYHOUND AGENTS
TICKETS FROM
COAST TO COAST BORDER TO BORDER

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad

Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

ESTABLISHED 1885
WE ARE STILL USING AND DEMONSTRATING
THE HACKETT SYSTEM OF FOOT COMFORT
As used by J. Hackett, of Ottawa, co-worker with Dr. Locke, of Williamsburg, Ontario
Recommending the AID-A-WALK-ER Shoes—$5.50 and $6.50 a Pair
MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates Street Phone G 6514
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Canadian School of Home Science
Royal Victoria Theatre
March 14-15-16
Seat Reservations, 10¢
Theatre Box Office—Monday and During Demonstration—Reserve Seats Early—Avoid the Rush
Jameson's Electrical Ltd.
717 Fort Street The General Electric Store G 1823

THREE QUAKES ARE FELT HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

The second record came through at 11.06 o'clock last night and a third and rather prolonged one, though not severe, commenced at 6.39 this morning and continued for three-quarters of an hour.

Mr. Denison said the first shock was always the most severe and did the damage. The disturbances which followed were the result of the earth crust settling after the break.

When asked as to whether the Los Angeles quake was more severe than the San Francisco disturbance of twenty-seven years ago, Mr. Denison said it was difficult to state definitely due to the fact that more delicate instruments were now used in the observatory. At the time of the San Francisco quake the instruments were old-fashioned and the needle jumped off the paper, indicating a severe disturbance. The Los Angeles quake did not cause the needle to leave the paper. Mr. Denison ventured the opinion that the San Francisco quake might have been more severe than the Los Angeles one.

The Japanese earthquake of 1923, though four times farther away than the Los Angtles one, was more violent than the one of yesterday. The needle of the seismograph jumped off the paper and the recordings continued for a long time.

ACTORS TAKE QUAKE COOLY

(Continued from Page 1)

after the first one—there was too much commotion about what to do about the salary thing."

Among those present were Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Conrad Nagel, David Manners, Frances Dee, Jack Oakie, Frederic March, Richard Barthelmess, Hedda Hopper, Claudette Colbert, Walter Huston, Charles Bickford and Lewis Stone.

WIRES DOWN

Wire and telephone communications from the east to southern California were disrupted. Telephone wires from Los Angeles to the southern end of the city and Long Beach, along the coast, were broken.

The telephone company was flooded with long distance calls from eastern relatives of Los Angeles residents and was more than four hours behind in putting through calls to Los Angeles.

RICH AREA AFFECTED

The earthquakes shook part of the richest section of California, an area 200 miles long and some thirty miles wide. More than 2,000,000 persons live in this area, which includes the heart of the motion picture industry, the great citrus belt and the home of the wealthy in Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Hollywood, San Marino and Altadena.

Long Beach is one of the great centres of southern California's oil industry.

SALVATION ARMY BUSY

With hundreds of the hemeless clustered in Lincoln Park, directly across the street from the Long Beach city hall, the Salvation Army had collected food and fuel for the preparation of an early breakfast to-day, but lacked the proper utensils for the emergency meals. A call was sent out to collect tubs and huge kettles.

A deep fog settled in on the stricken city from the sea and shielded from view for the time the gaping scars on the wrecked buildings. The fog also made a wet blanket for the homeless who had spent the night in the open.

The state social welfare service under instructions from Governor James Rolph, joined with the Red Cross, Salvation Army and other Long Beach agencies in caring for these in need of food and shelter.

GOVERNOR TAKES CHARGE

Governor Rolph, with the aid of state officials, assumed personal charge of relief work to-day. Four thousand marines and sailors from the United States fleet, stationed at San Pedro, were engaged in relief work. Pierce Williams, field representative for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, arrived by plane from San Francisco yesterday evening and said he would co-operate with relief agencies.

SHOWS GO ON

Although earth shocks were frequent during the night, sport events and entertainments went forward almost as usual. A fight at the Hollywood Arena was held as scheduled, Speedy Dado defeating Baby Palmore in a bantamweight bout. Theatres in Los Angeles and Hollywood remained open.

SPRING CLEANING
Clearing every sample Chesterfield Suite that has been on our floor over three months.
SHOP EARLY FOR THESE BARGAINS
La France Mohair Suite, regular $199.00. To clear..... $139
Tapestry Suite, down filled, regular $245.00. To clear..... $169
La France Mohair Suite, tub model regular $255.00. for..... $159
Tapestry Sani-built Suite, superior style, regular $195.00. for..... $129
Terms Arranged
Standard Furniture
737 YATES STREET

One Hundred Dollars
Placed in Any Bank To-day May Return You Three Per Cent!
THE SAME AMOUNT
Spent on Labor and Material on Your House Property Under Existing Conditions
Will Return You Many Times This Amount!
Let Us Make an Impression on Old Man Depression by Forcing Him Into Oblivion
WE ARE WITH YOU
In Price, Quality and Service
Phone G 1126 To-day
Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd.

A USED stove, that will be new to you, can be bought to-day at unusual values. Daily bargains in all kinds of household goods are found advertised in The Times Classified ads. The thrifty "shop" there, before buying new pieces for the home.

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, principal of the Victoria School of Expression, has been appointed adjudicator of elocution at the Yale-Cariboo Musical Festival for 1933.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Ward 1 Liberal Association will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Liberal headquarters, Government and Broughton Streets. Important business will be presented and a large atendance is expected.

The Veterans of France will stage an informal concert in the club rooms at 8 o'clock this evening for members and friends. Unique features are promised by the executive and staff this evening.

Karl Marx died on March 14, fifty-years ago and the members of the Socialist Party of Canada will pay honor to him at their Open Forum, 564 Yates Street, to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Ward Two Liberals will hold their regular monthly meeting at Liberal headquarters Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be followed by a dance, Zala's orchestra providing the music. A special tombola will be a feature.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the People's Movement will be held on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. T. Guy Sheppard will speak on "Mr. Bowser's Resurrection Pie." The public is invited.

"The Long Beach Earthquake—What It Means" will be Prof. Baker's subject to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock over CFCT. He will discuss its moral and religious significance and the reaction of nature to man's mental and spiritual life and brighter aspects of the picture. David Sadler will sing.

"The Origin and Nature of Cosmic Rays" will be the subject of an address by Dr. G. M. Schrum of the University of British Columbia before members of the University Extension Association at Victoria College next Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock. Members of the local astronomical society are invited to attend.

A meeting of the Saanich Farmers' Protective Association will be held at Royal Oak Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to elect officers for the ensuing year. Each ward is requested to send representatives to discuss all matters concerning the farmers of Saanich. All farmers and landowners are requested to attend.

Lodge "Young England" S.O.E. held a progressive whist drive on Wednesday evening, and an enjoyable time was spent. There were twenty-one tables. The following were the prize-winners: First lady, Mrs. Rawnsley; second, Mrs. Jackson; first gentleman, A. Ashworth; second, E. Logan; tombola, Mrs. Langley.

The Victoria and district hunger march conference will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorum tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Delegates from organizations within a radius of forty miles of Victoria will be present. Business will be discussed which will be of interest to all. The public is invited to attend.

The Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will meet at Bastion Street headquarters on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The communication of Fred Knowles, national secretary, to members of parliament at Ottawa will be discussed. This letter deals with the proposal to remove from the scope of the Civil Service Act the employees of the penitentiary service.

The regular meeting of the Quadra Parent-teacher Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Quadra School Auditorium when C. E. Jeffrey of the Dominion Experimental Farm will address the meeting on "Bee Culture." The lecture will be followed by motion pictures on the subject to be given by A. Hourston of the Department of Agriculture. An excellent musical programme has also been arranged.

The Ward 7, Saanich Ratepayers' As-sociation yesterday evening, at Tillicum School, instructed E. Wilkinson, president, to proceed with arrangements looking to provision of a community hall for the Gorge district. Estimates of the cost of a suitable building will be secured and the municipal council will be asked to provide a free site for the proposed building. Councillor G. S. Eden attended the meeting and reviewed the work of the council.

PARKS USED FOR FEEDING

Associated Press

Long Beach, Cal., March 11.—Thousands of homeless Long Beach folk to-day stood at breakfast in Bixby and Lincoln Parks after spending the night on the hills. Just after daybreak piping hot breakfasts were furnished the people who had seen their homes shaken down over their heads during the night.

As they ate, another severe shock, the nineteenth of the series which began at 5.54 yesterday afternoon, spilled coffee from their cups but they were undisturbed. They were glad to be alive. Three score and more of their fellows lost their lives in the most severe earthquake of recent years in southern California.

The victims of the earth's wild convulsion were comparatively calm as they gathered to partake of the food and drink provided by joint relief bodies, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and state emergency relief council.

Soldiers, sailors, marines and police patrolled the streets and reported an absence of vandalism. Only persons with proper credentials were permitted to enter or leave Long Beach.

Long Beach, Cal., March 11—Many of the major buildings in the downtown district here, some reinforced concrete construction, were in such bad condition to-day following the earth quakes that condemnation either had been put into effect or was expected shortly.

The Pacific Coast Club had yawning cracks in its side and no one was allowed to enter the debris-strewn structure.

The Hatfield House, one of the city's landmarks fronting the ocean, was in such condition its collapse was expected should another sharp tremor come.

The Pacific Southwest Building, the Kress Building, the new and old post-office, the former in process of construction, were closed, as were the schools and the First Christian Church. Other churches fared almost as badly, and one wing of the seaside hospital was in bad condition.

Death Removes Mrs. Sam Essler

Mrs. Grace Gwendoline Essler, aged twenty-two years, passed away in the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday. She was born in Birmingham, England, and is survived by her husband, Samuel Essler, 3161 Highview Street; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Murrell; one sister, Mary Frances, and two brothers, William and George, all of this city.

The funeral will take place from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home on Monday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FIND DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Coroner's Jury Decides Major W. W. Rowson Fatally Wounded Through Mishap

Evidence at Inquest Indicates Victim Busy Cleaning Gun When Discharged

After hearing testimony indicating that the fatal wound was sustained while cleaning a revolver, the coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Major W. W. Rowson, secretary of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, returned a verdict of accidental death at the inquest held in Sands Funeral Parlors to-day. Coroner E. C. Hart presided.

Dr. Gordon Kenning testified he had attended Major Rowson when he had been taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at 1.15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At that time he had been in a state of extreme shock and had no pulse. Examination showed a gunshot wound in the upper left quadrant of the abdomen. The deceased had remained in a collapsed state and died later in the afternoon from the effects of the wound, he said.

Robert Hallam, 879 Davida Street, told the jury he was walking down Gorge View Drive about 1 o'clock on Thursday when he heard a shot. Hearing cries for help he had run to a nearby garage and seen a man lying on the floor between a car and a work bench. The man had asked him to get his boy quickly and he had run to the house, meeting the youth on the porch. They had returned to the garage and the boy had rushed to get an ambulance. Mr. Hallam stated he had heard Major Rowson tell his wife the gun had gone off while he was cleaning it.

SON'S TESTIMONY

Victor Rowson stated he had been helping to clean up a room with his father and mother preparatory to moving. He had taken a gun out of a desk drawer where it was usually kept and had asked his father to put it away. The father had left the house for town. A short time after the boy and his mother had heard a shot, he said, but did not connect it with his father until he heard cries for help.

"I went out on the porch and saw a man running out of the garage and shouting to me. I rushed into the garage and found my father lying by the car. He told me to get a doctor, so I rushed into the house and telephoned for the ambulance," young Rowson said. Questioned, he said the gun had been dirty.

Chief Allan Rankin of the Saanich police force related his visit to the garage at 400 Gorge Road West at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He had found a bench in the garage with a gun at the foot of it. Two cartridge clips and an oil can and bottle of fine oil were lying on a cleared part of the work bench. The gun was jammed with an empty cartridge in it. There was no clip in the gun, the chief stated.

Chief Rankin and Coroner Hart explained to the jury it was possible for one cartridge to remain in the gun after it had been cleaned. Displaying the gun the coroner pointed out the fact it might have been pressed against the bench in such a manner that the safety catch could have been released and the shell discharged in the process of cleaning.

In the present case it appeared the jury would have to decide whether the victim had been killed by accident or design, the coroner said. The strongest point against the latter suggestion, he continued, lay in the fact that Major Rowson, a former army man with a certain knowledge of anatomy, would never think of shooting himself in the spot the bullet had entered.

After retiring for a short time, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

The funeral of the late Major Rowson will take place Monday afternoon from the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Limited. Rev. H. S. Payne will conduct the services, and the remains will be laid at rest in the military cemetery at Esquimalt.

AGED RESIDENT CALLED TO REST

The death occurred early this morning at the family residence, 1146 Caledonia Avenue, of Rebecca MacDonald, aged eighty-nine years, a native of Scotland and a resident of Victoria for twenty-five years.

She is survived by two sons, two daughters and six grandchildren. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, where private service will be held at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday. It is requested no flowers be sent.

C. A. COULSON LAID TO REST

The funeral service was held yesterday afternoon for Charles Alexander Coulson. There was a large attendance and Rev. G. B. Switzer conducted the service. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers: R. W. Coulson, W. H. Coulson, G. S. Coulson, F. A. Coulson, A. B. Coulson and E. R. Hall.

FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for William James Henry Gilbert, who passed away at the family residence, 2945 Admiral's Road, yesterday morning, will be held on Monday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral services for Kenneth John Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hare, will be held from the Sands Mortuary Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will officiate and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society held its regular meeting yesterday at the church. The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn led by the president, Solomon Leung. The devotional period was taken by Rev. M. P. Leung and Solomon Leung, after which three interesting speeches were given by the members. Philip Chan gave a talk on "Preliminary Public Speaking." Miss Leah Chow delivered her speech in Chinese, the subject of which is "Co-operation." Harvey Lowe talked of his recent trip to England during the Yo-yo campaign held at London in which he won first place. Miss Jennie Chow read the minutes of last week's meeting. Preparations were made for the social meeting to be held next Friday.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

REGINALD J. SHANKS
RALPH H. BOOTHE
JAMES H. BEATTY
JAMES D. McNIVEN
EVERETT TAYLOR

Reginald J. (Reg) Shanks, son of Dick Shanks, Fort Street, motor-cycle expert, is receiving birthday congratulations to-day. He is twenty-seven years of age and works with his father at the store. Reg won a great reputation as a footballer and was selected to play against the English professional team when it appeared here. He was injured while playing against the Royals in Vancouver and this has prevented him from playing since. He has thrilled the crowd with his spectacular stunts at the rodeos sponsored by the Victoria Motor Cycle Club. Educated at the Cloverdale school and at the Victoria High School and Victoria College, Reg has displayed talents for writing and has contributed stories and poetry to The Camosun and College Annual. He has greater ambitions in this line.

Everett Taylor, of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company's Langley Street office staff, was presented with a birthday gift this morning by his fellow employees. The gift was a gigantic sucker, weighing about a pound. Mr. Taylor is assistant to S. J. Halls, manager of the light and power division, and is one of the most popular members of the Victoria staff of the company. He resides at 203 Beechwood Avenue.

Ralph H. Boothe, traveling freight agent, Canadian Pacific Railway and B.C. Coast Steamships, is celebrating his birthday to-day.

He was born at Portage la Prairie, Man., but has been a resident of British Columbia since boyhood. Mr. Boothe entered the accounting department of the Canadian Pacific (K.V. division) as a junior clerk at Penticton, B.C., in 1919, later being transferred to the freight traffic department at Vancouver.

Has lived in Victoria for the last three years, and resides at 333 Moss Street.

Mr. Boothe is an active member of the Gyro Club and also of Majestic Council Royal Arcanum.

James H. Beatty, M.P.P. is smilingly celebrating another birthday to-day and is being congratulated by a host of friends. "Jim" is a leader of International Rotary and head of the Sprott-Shaw Business College. Just now the Legislature is taking up most of his time.

James D. McNiven, one-time foreman of the composing room of The Victoria Daily Times and until 1931 provincial deputy minister of labor, passed another milestone to-day and is getting customary handshakes. Since his retirement he has been enjoying life.

ACADIA ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

O. H. Cogswell New President; Former Governor Addresses Gathering

The annual meeting of the Acadia Alumni Association took place yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. English, 2832 Dewdney Avenue, Uplands. The following officers were elected for the year: President, O. H. Cogswell; vice-president, B. S. Freeman; secretary, J. Arthur Armstrong; executive members, V. L. Denton and Mrs. H. O. English.

The main speaker of the evening was A. E. Dunlop, LL.B., a former member of the board of governors of Acadia University, who spoke on the wonderful development of Acadia since 1900. The new college building dedicated in May, 1925, was, he said, a handsome stone building, containing in addition to the offices of administration, twelve recitation halls, an art museum, a faculty hall and a convocation hall, said to be the finest in eastern Canada and capable of seating some 2,500 people.

New Science buildings had been added through the generosity of the late Andrew Carnegie, which provide adequate training in the various sciences. Other buildings opened in recent years include, Rhodes hall, erected to the memory of N. A. Rhodes, farther of the present Minister of Finance; the observatory, the Emmerson Memorial Library, Willett hall, Whitman hall and the central dining hall, which is capable of providing meals for over 600 students at one sitting.

The anecdotal side of university life was sketched humorously by C. W. Bradshaw, Rev. M. S. Richardson, B. S. Freeman and V. L. Denton.

D. L. MacLaurin, assistant superintendent of education, brought greetings from McMaster University, while Rev. Mr. Reynolds told of Brandon College.

The prettily-appointed supper table was centred with a silver basket of blue iris and pink snapdragons with green and pink tapers, and was presided over by Mrs. Cogswell and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, assisted by Miss Nan Eaton, Mabel Pollard, Eva Haverstock and Miss Queenie Tabor.

The British Columbia Co-operative Land League will hold a novelty St. Patrick's concert and dance in Canada Hall next Friday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. A tombola competition will be held and prizes will be awarded.

CLUB HEADS TO BE NAMED

Annual Meeting of Canadian Club Scheduled For Tuesday Evening

Rotarians Will Celebrate "Seventeenth of Ireland"; Good Programme Listed

Members of the Men's Canadian Club will elect officers for the coming year and hear reports on 1932-33 activities at their annual meeting in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in one of the feature club meetings scheduled next week.

Another highlight will be the celebration by the Rotarians of "The Seventeenth of Ireland" at their luncheon in the hotel on Thursday. On that occasion they will have their ladies as their guests and will provide a special Irish programme with suitable music.

On Monday the Gyros will gather in the Empress Hotel, for a luncheon meeting at which J. R. Scobie will speak on "Some Aspects of the Present Financial Situation." On Wednesday evening the clubmen will join the members of the North Saanich Service Club at a special dinner and meeting at Sidney.

Kiwanians will hear an address by Nicholas Van der Vliet at their luncheon in the Empress on Tuesday.

TO SPEAK ON FRANCE

That evening Comte Jean de Suzannet will address the Round Table Club at a dinner meeting in the hotel on various features of French political and administrative systems.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson will present her impressions of Rome to members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at their supper in the Y.W.C.A. on Monday at 6.15 o'clock. Following the address the gathering will adjourn to the clubrooms for a card party.

The Kinsmen will hold their usual dinner at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening.

CHOIR PERFORMS WITH SINCERITY

Cordial Reception Accorded Concert By David Spencer Choral Organization

Assisting Artists Add to Enjoyment of Well-balanced Programme

By G. J. D.

The David Spencer Choir has two chief characteristics: its enterprise and its sincerity, two fundamentals that really make for success. These are made manifest in its week of carol singing during Christmas time and in its continuity of hearty maintenance. It makes no pretensions of superchoral singing, nevertheless, at its annual concert given yesterday evening at the Shrine Auditorium, there were many enjoyable moments in the well-selected and varied programme.

The choir itself hardly got into the picture in some of the opening chosen subjects, as, for instance, what glorious opportunities were there in such vocal and musical expressions as "Oh! Dear, back-a-day-me" and "Nobody Knows What It's All About," in Alec Rowley's fine setting, where everything meant so much in its manifest conveyance and stress.

The number, "Viking Song" (Coleridge-Taylor) lacked tone and confidence, as did in a measure Pinsuti's "Spring Song." Its new conductor, Frank Tupman, got quite good ensemble singing in "A Bowl of Roses" (Coningsby Clarke), where expression, color and rhythm added materially to a capital rendering that, in a repetition, by hearty request, was even sung to better advantage. His other good efforts were in Eaton Faning's beautiful setting (unaccompanied), "Moonlight," and the final fitting number, "Song of the Vikings," which had vitality and excellent climaxes, particularly emphasizing the good quality of the female voices. A timely human touch was it in asking its venerable honorary conductor, Major Harry Watts, to conduct the three old favorites of his and the choir's, "Mannin Veen," of Vaughan Williams; "London Town" (Edward German), and the recall, "Mighty Lak a Rose," where the choir rose to some very excellent glowing choral heights. Miss Harding was the able accompanist to the choir.

ASSISTING ARTISTS

Assisting in the programme were Hilda M. Harding, L.A.B., mezzo soprano; Maidie Discombe, soprano; Maldwyn Humphreys, baritone; Frank Tupman, tenor, in a duet with Mr. Humphreys and Gwendoline Harper, A.T.C.M., pianiste, as guest artist.

Miss Harding has a sweet voice of nice quality and she sings smoothly and well, but her style is hardly mettlesome enough in her excellent efforts.

She sang Maurice Besly's "A Garden Is a Thing of Joy" and "If There Were Dreams to Sell" by John Ireland, and the extra, "April."

Miss Discombe proved a bright note of the evening. She has style, the true meaning of the song's message and an obvious desire to sing, and in both her songs, "Morning" (Oley Speaks) and "Happy Song" (Del Riego), she let herself go properly. She has a likeable voice and bids fair to put her name prominently on the vocal scroll of western fame. She was also recalled and sang quite prettily "There Are Fairies in the Garden."

Mr. Humphreys is building for himself an excellent position in local vocal spheres. Two things there are that would enhance his whole-hearted vocalism: to forget those noticeable nasal effects and to impart a greater degree of light and shade in his singing tone. His enunciation is quite good and he seemingly is quick to sense the value of changing rhythms and to stress the important words. He sang twice, being recalled on each occasion. His songs were (a) "Old Mother Laidin-wool" (by request), (b) "The Eggshell," both by Martin Shaw, and Schumann's remarkable song, "The Two Grenadiers," in which he employs the Marseillaise Hymn. The extra numbers were "Old Simon, the Cellarer," and "Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces." The duet was quite enjoyable, especially in such old favorites as Hubert Parry's "Flow, Gently Deva" and the ever-fresh "Flow, Gently Deva" and Her Lamp Above," the latter the insistent recall number.

Gwendoline Harper, as piano soloist and accompanist to the solo singers, added lustre to her talents and thorough musicianship. She met with a most cordial recognition and chose for the occasion popular and appropriate numbers. Her Bach of the chorale, "Mortify Us by Thy Grace," was aglow with life, clang and unsentimentalized. Henselt's "If I Were a Bird" (the Etude op. 2 No. 6), lilting, song-like and suggestive of a bird's flight, was charmingly interpreted and evoked great applause, as did her three Chopin numbers (including the encore, "Majurka in A Minor"), the altogether lovely "Nocturne in G Major," in which the player admirably associated the poetic sentiment of its distinguishing sensuousness and the peculiar rhythmic difficulties of the "Fantasie Impromptu," had spontaneity and the proper "gustoso."

Many bouquets were handed the soloists. The proceeds of the concert were in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

HON. R. R. BRUCE AT BURNS CLUB

Former Lieut.-Governor to Attend Meeting on Tuesday; Special Programme

On Tuesday evening next the Burns Club will receive Hon. R. R. Bruce, honorary president of the club, at its regular meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. He will no doubt give a resume of his travels and experiences since last being present at a meeting of the club.

In connection with his visit, Mayor Walter Bapty and the pipe band of the Second Battalion, Canadian Scottish, will be present to give him a hearty Highland welcome, he being honorary colonel of the regiment. Major Bapty has also arranged an excellent programme in his honor. It is as follows: Bagpipe selections by the Pipe Band, bagpipe selection by Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, bagpipe selections by Pipe-Corporal Ian Duncan, Scottish songs by Major Walter Bapty, Capt. J. Adam, and Sgt.-Major J. J. Matheson; choruses by the company and Highland dancing by pupils of Miss Adeline Grant.

Nominations of club officers and executive for the season of 1933-34, will be proceeded with and a large attendance of members and friends is expected.

John Hosie will preside.

PIONEER SCOT DIED TO-DAY

Late John Newbigging Came to Victoria Thirty-seven Years Ago

John Newbigging, a resident of Victoria for thirty-seven years, passed away this morning at the family residence, 614 Marfield Street, at the ripe age of eighty-eight years. He was born in Peebles, Scotland, and came to Canada sixty-one years ago.

Mr. Newbigging is survived by his widow, at the family residence; two daughters, Mrs. I. J. Johnsen, Vancouver; and Mrs. A. T. Stewart, here, and three sons, J. H., L. J., and T. A. Newbigging, all of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will be in Ross Bay cemetery.

MRS. C. E. DRIVER DIED YESTERDAY

There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday, Mrs. Elizabeth Driver, relict of the late Charles E. Driver, aged seventy-nine years. The late Mrs. Driver came to Canada from England fifty years ago, and has been a resident of Victoria since 1886. She leaves to mourn her passing one sister, Mrs. J. C. Richards, 19 Lewis Street; two sons, Henry W. Driver and Frank G. Driver, Duncan, V.I.; two daughters, Mrs. F. C. Swannell and Mrs. George B. Dixon, both of Victoria, and twelve grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel.

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A rummage sale will be held by the Women's Guild of St. Matthias Church on Saturday, March 18, on Yates Street, three doors east of the Bank of Montreal. ***

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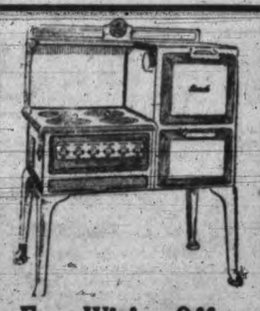

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Western Canada Pro Hockey Teams Open Play-offs On Monday

THE SPORTS MIRROR

What Will Be Outcome of Monday's Soccer Session in Vancouver

* * *

Vancouver Scribe Says Both Factions Are Sick of Squabble

* * *

Nels Stewart, One of Greatest Players in National Hockey

MUCH speculation is taking place among Victoria football followers over the outcome of the session at Vancouver, on Monday evening, of officials of the Pacific Coast Football Association, the British Columbia Football Association and Sam Davidson, secretary of the Dominion of Canada Football Association. Davidson is making a special trip to the Coast in an effort to straighten the tangled situation of British Columbia football. The B.C.F.A. and P.C.F.A. have been at loggerheads all winter and with no solution in the offing the D.F.A. has apparently figured it time for the Canadian body to step in and try and bring the two outfits together.

* * *

Writing in The Vancouver Sun, Andy Lytle sums up the situation as follows:

"Possibly both sides to this long - drawn - out squabble are weary of it. The break practically smothered the activities of the B.C.F.A., and the Coast League, having gone after clubs in a big way, find themselves to-day in a condition somewhat similar to that of the boa constrictor which swallowed a sheep whole, and discovered, to his vast discomfort, that he had over-estimated his capacity to absorb. He couldn't wake up.

"Probably all sections of the brawling forces are ready to hearken to the voice of reason. If the coasters can stay in organized soccer and yet retain their own self-respect in government of their own affairs, it should not be difficult to reach an agreement.

"If the B.C.F.A. continues to insist that the Coast boys must declare themselves and expose their books and their alleged cuts and takes of gate moneys, it is probable that Mr. Davidson may find himself enjoying just another fruitless trip.

"If he can show the ridiculosities of such a stand, however, and prove it to those most concerned in it, he may wind up with the Coasters safely back in his series fold.

"As a matter of cold fact, Mr. Davidson needs the Coasters as badly as they can possibly require him. That goes, also twofold for the B.C.F.A."

Nels Stewart, often called "Old Poison", by the goalies of the National Hockey League, goes pounding along with the Boston Bruins, getting goals as regularly as he did when, he was the leading spirit of the Montreal Maroons, in the "Big Rough Tough Red Machine" era of that club. Stewart has been getting a goal per game regularly this season, and twice single-handed wrested victory from his old Montreal comrades. He recently passed the 200-mark in goals, which puts him in a class with the redoubtable Bill Cook and Howie Morenz. Stewart has not been in major league hockey so long as either of these two. He broke into the N.H.L. with Maroons in 1925-26, whereas Cook started his professional career in the Western Canada Hockey League in 1922, and Morenz started with the Canadiens in 1923.

* * *

Stewart is one of the most remarkable developments of professional hockey. Like Morenz, Joliat, Lepine and Sylvio Mantha of Canadiens, and Charlie Conacher, Jackson and Horner of Toronto Maple Leafs, he bridged the broad gap from amateur ranks to pro stardom at a single leap. In his first season in pro hockey he was a member of a world's professional championship team, a feat which it has been the lot of but few to accomplish. More than that, he broke all records by being adjudged, in his first year, the most useful player to his team in hockey and awarded the Hart Trophy.

* * *

Stewart, weighing over 200 pounds dressed for action, is really one of the great scorers of all time. Lacking the dazzling speed and high-velocity shooting of Morenz; the spectacular skill of Joliat; the whirling and bewildering weaving rushes of Bill Cook; the torrid driving qualities of Charlie Conacher or the terrific speed of Jackson, Stewart possesses other less spectacular but equally useful qualities that have enabled him, year after year, to rank among the leading scorers of the N.H.L. At close range he possesses a combination of coolness, nerve and strength, coupled with cat-like speed and deadly accuracy of shot that won him the title of "Old Poison" early in his career.

Jim Londos, famous heavyweight wrestler, has entered in 378 mat meets in the 966 days that he has defended his claim to the title. He has earned approximately $500,000 since 1930.

Hockey Teams Play To Scoreless Draw

Quebec, March 11.—A scoreless overtime draw resulted yesterday evening from a Canadian-American League clash here between Providence Reds and the Quebec Beavers. Goalkeepers were outstanding in the tame match in which only two penalties were handed out. Both Paddy Byrne, Providence, and Lamontagne, Beavers, performed stellar work to earn their shutouts.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

W.C.H.L.
Final Standing

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Calgary	36	16	16	4	90	61	36
Vancouver	36	15	13	2	119	97	32
Edmonton	36	11	14	5	81	86	27
Saskatoon	36	11	16	3	82	99	25

Gene Pusie Lifts Scoring Title As League Games End

Big Defence Star of Vancouver Maroons Has Final Total of Fifty-two Points

Semi-finals To Open on Monday

Maroons Meet Edmonton in Two-game Series; Winner Plays Calgary in Final

Calgary, March 11.—League games concluded, three teams in the Western Canada Professional Hockey League to-day prepared for the play-off series while the fourth, Saskatoon Crescents, were arriving home to store away their sticks and outfits for the season.

Calgary Tigers, by taking top place in the league standing, won the bye into the play-offs and remain idle until the final series of five games with the winners of the Edmonton-Vancouver semi-final. The two-game total-goal semi-finals open at Vancouver Monday night and the second game is in Edmonton Wednesday night.

The final standing showed Calgary with thirty-six points, Vancouver thirty-two, Edmonton twenty-seven and Saskatoon twenty-five. Edmonton's ability to hold the league leading Tigers to tie games gave them the two-point edge over Crescents and assure a place in the play-offs.

PUSIE LEADING SCORER

Unofficial figures showed Gene Pusie, flying Frenchman of the Vancouver Maroons, the leading goal-getter of the league. When last issued, Pusie was far ahead, and he added to his figures in recent games for a total of thirty goals and twenty-two assists for a point-total of fifty-two.

Tigers, although winning the league, scored the fewest goals—seventy for with sixty-one against. The Vancouver sharpshooters picked the net the greatest number of times, banging in 110 goals in reply to ninety-seven against.

Vancouver, March 11.—With nothing at stake and the prairie squad playing indifferent hockey, Vancouver Maroons and Edmonton Eskimos wound up the regular schedule of the Western Canada Pro Hockey League here yesterday evening with the Coast team taking a 6 to 1 decision.

Apparently saving themselves for the first of the home-and-home series which opens here for the right to meet Calgary Tigers for the league championship, Eskimos lagged most of the time, sticking to a defensive game. But Maroons, although also playing under wraps, opened up after a scoreless first period to run in three goals in each of the remaining sessions. Edmonton's lone counter was scored late in the second frame when Ade Johnson grabbed the puck from a scramble in the corner near the Vancouver net and outguessed Rheaume.

PLAY IS ROUGH

Play was fairly rough throughout with Kenny and Pusie bumping each around with abandon. Finally the two husky defencemen came to blows four minutes before the end of the game, and after swinging for about a minute were banished for the balance of the game.

Sammy McAdam, tricky centre ice man for the Maroons, formed the spearhead for the Vancouver second period scoring spree. McAdam teamed up with Sheppard to notch the first two counters and passed to Palm for the third.

Pusie, who has figured in the scoring in every game his team has played on home ice added two more points to his impressive scoring total when he slipped a pass to Sheppard in the third canto for Maroons' fourth score, and two minutes later took a pass from LaRoche to count again. Pridham and Creasey combined for Maroons' last goal late in the period, Pridham taking the pass.

Drumheller, Alta., March 11.—Saskatoon Crescents finished up the Western Canada Professional Hockey League schedule in a blaze of glory here yesterday evening by handing the Calgary Tigers a 3 to 0 shutout. Even though ousted from the play-offs, the northern Saskatchwan team showed they were not without talent.

Gainor, Smith and Mason counted the goals, Gainor beating McCusker in the Tiger net in the first period, and the other two breaking through in the second. The third went scoreless, but to make up for the loss, Hutton and Kunaman roughed things enough to draw major penalties each. It was Hutton's second penalty of the league, both majors.

Galt Entertains Curling Champs

Galt, Ont., March 11.—Galt yesterday entertained Canada's champion curling rink, the Edmonton Royals. Harold Deeton, vice-skip, brought his clubmates back to the town where he gained prominence as a hockey and soccer player.

The champions were guests of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon and yesterday afternoon before a large gallery met a local rink, winning by the score of 14 to 9, scoring three fourends.

After this game the visitors were guests at a dinner at the curling club and yesterday evening had another friendly game. They returned to Toronto this morning.

M.C.C. SECURE 107-RUN MARGIN

Adelaide, Australia, March 11.—The visiting M.C.C. took a first-inning lead of 107 runs over South Australia in an exhibition cricket match here to-day. The scores:—M.C.C. 298, L. E. G. Ames 63; South Australia 191, Ryan 61. Starting the second innings the English players scored seven runs for no wickets when play was closed.

BOUCHER AND COOKS BEST

Front Line of New York Rangers Voted Greatest Combination in Hockey

Have Brilliant Record in N.H.L.; Montreal Maroons' Line Is Ranked High

Toronto, March 11.—As a great many thousand fans had already suspected, Lester Patrick has the best forward line in hockey. Sports writers around the National League circle, seldom in accord on questions that pertain to "greatests," are as close to being unanimous on this points as they are likely to be on anything debatable.

Bill Cok, Frank Boucher and Bun Cook, seven-year-old firing line assembled by Conny Smythe when he formed his Rangers in the fall of 1926, were given the call by thirty-one of thirty-two sports writers who replied to a Canadian Press query on the subject. They also called Eddie Gerard's first-string Montreal Maroon line of Baldy Northcott, Hooley Smith and Jimmy Ward the best.

Smythe took Boucher from Vancouver of the old Pacific Coast League, to pivot the forward line that was to show New York what hockey was all about. He got the Brothers Cook from the disbanded Saskatoon Shieks of the Western Canada League. Patrick was placed in charge of Rangers before the season opened.

GREAT PERFORMERS

In all the campaigns since, when challenges to one-line supremacy were hurled from Boston and Montreal and Toronto, the Cook-Boucher-Cook line has gone along sniping goals, working intricate puck-passing patterns that consistently amaze the oldest patrons and driving Rangers annually to the play-offs.

Other forward trios have come along to shine for a season or two and perhaps outscore, for one campaign, the line that is the joy of the Patrick heart. Chief among these were Boston's "dynamite trio" in 1929-30, and the "Kid" line of Toronto Maple Leafs last season. But Bill and Bun and Frankie are tops again this spring.

In point-making they have led all other lines, except in the years when Dit Clapper, Coney Weiland and Dutch Gainor rushed up front with the mightiest scoring splurge any trio has ever recorded, and last season when Charlie Conacher, Joe Primeau and Harvey Jackson outpointed them.

FINE RECORD

The Cooks and Boucher accounted for sixty goals in their first season together, fifty-five in the campaign that ended in 1928, thirty-eight in 1929, seventy-nine in 1930, sixty in 1931, and the same number last year. The highest point total—goals and assists—was accumulated in 1930, when they recorded eighty-four assists to bring the grand total to 163. The same season, Boston's Clapper-Weiland-Gainor line accounted for 102 goals and 183 points.

Conacher, Primeau and Jackson rolled up a total of 151 points last season to lead all forward lines. Howie Morenz, Aurel Joliat and Johnny Gagnon, of Canadiens, had 125, and the Maroon "Big S" line, Hooley Smith, Babe Siebert and Nels Stewart, amassed 116.

The Ranger aces did not find it very difficult to climb back on top. They are up there again, virtually certain to finish this season with more points than the opposition.

Todd Cup Tourney At Oak Bay Links

Women members of the Victoria Golf Club will commence play next week in the handicap competition for the Todd Cup. One round will be played each week.

The draw for the first round follows:

Mrs. Hepburn vs. Miss Helen Wilson.
Mrs. Prior vs. Mrs. Hyndman.
Dr. G. Luden vs. Mrs. Sheffield.
Miss Benson vs. Mrs. Hazelwood.
Mrs. Howard vs. Mrs. Squire.
Miss R. Jones vs. Mrs. R. R. Wilson.
Mrs. Musgrave vs. Miss N. Wilson.
Miss Pitts vs. Mrs. J. H. S. Benson.

Byes—Miss Fitzgibbon, Miss B. Bullock-Webster, Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Alec Scott, Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Allan, Miss Bruce, Mrs. Alan Morkill, Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, Mrs. Seatle, Miss Helen Campbell, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Carmichael, Miss M. Campbell, Miss D. Scott, Miss J. Turner, Mrs. Alec Watson, Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. Pangman, Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. Peachey and Mrs Howell.

TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

San Francisco, March 11.—Harry Fierro, 119 pounds, Chicago, scored a technical knockout over Baby Nationalista, 116, Manila, in the sixth round of their ten round match here yesterday evening.

FORMER STAR PLAYER BECOMES MAGNATE

POINT DECIDES CARPET MATCH

T. W. Palmer Defeats G. Townsend 21 to 20 in Feature of Bowling Play

Play was keen in the Capital City carpet bowling championships as men battled their way through the second round of the singles contests at the Willows yesterday evening. In the closest match of the evening, T. W. Palmer defeated G. Townsend 21 to 20 after twenty-five ends.

F. Thackray was extended to the limit to overcome P. Oliver 21 to 18, while B. Barley secured a victory over F. Holmes by the same count.

Mixed doubles play will feature this evening's programme as six matches are run off.

Yesterday evening's results and tonight's and Minday's draws follow:

Singles Championship

F. Thackray 21, P. Oliver 18.
A. Pearson 21, A. Booth 12.
H. Reid 21, R. Pugh 12.
J. McMillan 21, W. Turner 16.
A. P. Mitchell 21, F. Byng 5.
F. Saunders 21, Johnston 15.
E. Spencer 21, C. E. Hutton 7.
C. Lambie 21, W. Colvin 15.
D. Drummond 21, D. Pelfce 12.
T. W. Palmer 21, G. Townsend 20.
B. Barley 21, Holmes 18.

To-night's Draw

Mixed doubles, 8 p.m.:
G. Cruickshank and Mrs. Sinclair vs. Manson and Mrs. Kirchin.
T. Alexander and Mrs. Davey vs. C. Lambie and Mrs. Cruickshank.
R. Pugh and Partner vs. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.
J. Leiper and Mrs. Alexander vs. F. Saunders and Miss E. Summers.
Mr. and Mrs. A. McMillan vs. A. Longley and Mrs. Nunn.
F. Thackray and Mrs. Randall vs. A. Mitchell and Miss I. Summers.

Monday's Draw

Men's open doubles, 8 p.m.:
Carley and Cull vs. Wood and Bendall.
Bryant and R. Knight vs. Holloway and Lowe.
Thomson and Turner vs. Colvin and Leal.
A. McMillan and Drummond vs. Booth and Partner.
Bossom and Dyer vs. Dennis and Brown.
Stewart and Findlay vs. H. Reid and W. Davey.

The semi-finals for the Byng Shield will be played Wednesday evening. The teams will be Lake Hill Lions, Lake Hill Cougars, Willows Rangers and Esquimalt.

O'CONNELL WINS CHECKER TITLE

Overcoming the man whom he defeated for the championship of Saanich a week or two ago, J. O'Connell won the city checker championship in final games played at the Pro Patria clubrooms yesterday evening. His margin of victory was a single point. Right behind him came L. Basanta who was a single point ahead of Camp.

The verdict was decided by points, the first four finishing as follows:

	W.	D.	L.	P.
O'Connell	3	5	1	11
Basanta	2	6	1	10
Camp	2	5	2	9
Bremmer	1	4	4	6

Two points for win; one point for draw.

Basanta threw away his opportunity for a tie on points. In his last game with Camp, Basanta was heading for a win, then a simple error gave his opponent 2 for 1, and the game resulted in a draw.

Gehrig Signs and Yankees Have Only Ruth On Outside

First Baseman Comes to Terms After Longest Hold-out Siege of Career

Contract Said To Be About $22,500

Ruth Demands $62,500 For Services; Marvin Olson Signs With Boston

New York, March 11.—Lou Gehrig, junior half of the New York Yankees home run partnership, signed his contract for the 1933 baseball season yesterday after the longest hold-out siege of his larruping career.

The "Iron Man" of first basemen left to-day for the Yank training camp at St. Petersburg.

Neither Gehrig nor Ed Barrow, business pilot of the Yanks, would give the slightest inkling of the salary terms. "Hungry Lou" took a "cut" but the consensus was that it did not exceed $5,000, and he probably would receive $22,500.

This leaves Babe Ruth, as usual, the sole remaining Yank holdout and apparently facilitates plans for the capitulation next week of the Bambino or his employer, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, or both.

RUTH WANTS $62,500

Colonel Ruppert has indicated no desire to compromise on the club's original $50,000 offer and Ruth has been emphatic in demanding at least $62,500, but it will not be strange if they settle their differences and summon the sound cameras again.

Ruth and Gehrig together have received at least $100,000 in salary for each of the past three campaigns. The Babe is in training. Golf and gymnasium workouts have helped Gehrig ward off excess weight.

Yankton, S.D., March 11.—Marvin Olson, Gayville, listed as the last holdout of the Boston Red Sox, in a telephone conversation yesterday said he had signed and returned his contract and would leave for Sarasota, Fla., upon receipt of transportation.

Los Angeles, March 11.—John Ryan, rookie shortstop just up from Buffalo, of the International League, put on a great fielding exhibition, as the New York Giants defeated the National League champions from Chicago, 5 to 3 in an exhibition yesterday.

The young infielder handled fourteen chances, getting credit for four putouts and ten assists.

Vancouver Hoop Final To-night

Vancouver, March 11.—University of British Columbia, top team of the Burrard League, and Red and Whites, leaders of the G.V.A.A. loop, meet here to-night in the first of a two-out-of-three game series, for the mainland championship, and the right to enter the British Columbia basketball finals against Victoria Blue Ribbons.

CHAMP APPEARS

GUS KALLIO

holder of the world middleweight wrestling championship, who battles Bob McGregor, New Mexico, in the main event on to-night's mat card at the Tillicum gym. In the semi-windup, Tommy Clark, Toronto, battles Mel Crowe, Kelowna. The first bout will start at 8.45 o'clock

FORMER STAR ATHLETE DIES

William Edward Flood Passes at Vancouver; Was Track and Field Man

Vancouver, March 11.—William Edward Flood, aged fifty-eight, of 185 West Twelfth Avenue, an outstanding figure in the athletic life of British Columbia during the beginning of the century, is dead here.

The deceased was known throughout Canada for his athletic prowess. He achieved considerable fame as a rugby player and during the early days was a member of an all-star British Columbia team which engaged the University of Stanford players in a number of contests in California.

A hockey player of note, he was a member of several of the early Vancouver teams. He never failed to participate in the Caledonian games and often won honors in the broad jump, high jump and sprint events.

Before coming to Vancouver in 1896, he was prominent in rugby circles in his native town of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

He was one of Vancouver's early firemen, joining the department in 189. under the late Chief J. H. Carlisle. He retired five years later to become a conductor on the C.P.R., with which company he was associated until his death. He was a graduate of Dalhousie University.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a nephew, W. E. McInnis, Kamloops.

Rosenbloom Whips Adolph Heuser In Thrilling Battle

Light Heavyweight Champ Takes Much Punishment in Beating German

MAXIE RALLIES TO SECURE NOD

European Puncher Nearly Puts Titleholder Down in Wild Second Round

New York, March 11.—Reeking with health and needing every bit of his strength and stamina, Maxie Rosenbloom, champion of the night club as well as the light heavyweights of New York State, barely managed yesterday evening to beat off the challenge of Adolph Heuser, barrel-chested German, in a slam-bang fifteen-round battle.

The bulldog of the Rhine, a lightning puncher with either hand, belted Rosenbloom through the first half-dozen rounds as the "Harlem Harlequin" never before had been punched in a New York ring. He whipped Maxie into the ropes in the second round and nearly sank him with a body barrage; caught him again in the fourth and had the champion wobbling under left hooks and right smashes to the chin.

GREAT COMEBACK

But Maxie, with stamina to burn, came back magnificently. He bounced around Heuser through the latter stages of the fight, flicking his face with lefts, slapping his head resoundingly with rights, baffling him at close quarters.

The champion, on the Associated Press score card, had an edge in six rounds, while Heuser won five and four were even. Heuser weighed 172 pounds, Rosenbloom 174.

GOLF TEAMS WILL CLASH

A and B Squads From Gorge Vale and Macaulay Clubs Meet To-morrow

Golfers from the Macaulay and Gorge Vale Clubs will meet in an inter-club match to-morrow. The A teams will meet at the Gorge course, with the B squads playing at Macaulay. Strong teams have been lined up by both clubs and a keen fixture is anticipated.

Foursomes will be played in the morning and singles in the afternoon.

A TEAMS

Pairings and starting times, for the A team match, with Macaulay players first mentioned, follow:

9.00—N. Wallace and Filmer Morgan vs. J. Todd and O. Corbett.
9.05—A. Geddes and W. Sharp vs. Capt. C. L. Mackenzie and Frank Thomas.
9.10—Frank Morgan and G. Redhead vs. Red Lawson and H. H. Allen.
9.15—D. Mills and F. Smith vs. T. F. Angus and J. S. Gow.
9.20—J. P. Morgan and Dr. H. H. Livesy vs. R. Peden and W. A. Humberstone.
9.25—W. S. Morris and G. Jones vs. G. Cartwright and H. Gandy.
9.30—H. C. Harthshorne and G. M. Lindsay vs. W. Marshall and E. Stock.
9.35—V. Standerwick and Major J. C. Smith vs. R. Love and A. T. Hunkin.
9.40—H. T. Fairs and Fred Burns vs. Dr. D. M. Baillie and Fred Clunk.
9.45—I. Wallace and A. Little vs. D. W. Spence and W. H. Liddard.

B TEAMS

Pairings and times for the B team match, with Gorge Vale players first mentioned, follow:

9.30—W. B. Christopher and J. Mathews vs. J. R. Stone and A. Roberts.
9.35—Capt. H. L. Roberts and V. M. Gallon vs. F. Shadbolt and H. J. Applegate.
9.40—J. Wedderburn and T. Cowden vs. A. Johnston and J. Johnston.
9.45—C. S. Burgess and C. F. Banfield vs. F. Hobson and G. Cooper.
9.50—J. J. Bartlett and D. W. Morry vs. W. McDiarmid and A. McGown.
9.55—A. J. Wiley and A. J. Maynard vs. H. S. Morgan and C. S. Brown.
10.00—J. Gann and O. Trickett vs. J. Simpson and P. Forbes.
10.05—W. Passmore and L. E. McLaughlin vs. E. T. Rance and F. J. Elliot.
10.10—J. Pollard and C. Calder vs. O. E. Day and J. W. Rawlinson.
10.15—A. B. Macdonald and M. H. Barry vs. J. Cullingford and W. Ashley.

Hack Wilson May Make Own Trade

Miami, Fla., March 11.—Lewis Robert "Hack" Wilson was in the market yesterday for a new owner willing to pay him $15,000 for the 1933 season. Turning down a $10,000 offer from the Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday, Hack was given formal permission to dicker with other National League clubs in an effort to bring about his own trade. Joseph Gillesdeau, vice-president of the Dodgers, stipulated, however, the terms of the trade must be satisfactory to Brooklyn.

RING SHAKES AS DADO WINS

Hollywood, Cal., March 11.—With earth shocks making their presence felt time to time around the ring, Speedy Dado, Filipino bantamweight boxer won a ten-round decision yesterday evening from Baby Palmore.

SCHOOL BOXING FINALS GAINED

Keen Competition Marks Elimination Bouts at Victoria High School

Showing lots of speed and willingness to mix, the Victoria High School boxers put on six good bouts before a large gallery of spectators in the school gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The bouts, run off as eliminations in the school boxing championships, left eleven boys to fight for the titles on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 17 and 18. Finalists were named in four out of the five classes, leaving Foulds, Lawson and Henry in the 130-pound class.

A strong finishing rally gave McSween the nod over Linton in the first bout of the afternoon. Both boys were fighting at 135 pounds. In the second bout at 145 pounds, Winsby took a close decision from Woodward after the judges had decided to have the boys go an extra round. Hodgkinson took a clear cut decision from Gord Dumeway in the 145-pound division. Tom Embry got the referee's nod over Vic Thomas in the 138-pound class in a bout full of action. Embry was more aggressive although at times both boys stood toe to toe in the middle of the ring and exchanged punches. In the final bout of the afternoon, Sturgess decisioned McSween to enter the final in the 138-pound division.

Leslie Hardy refereed all bouts with Claude Campbell and Ernie Cook as judges. Mr. Hughes kept time for the bouts. All fights consisted of two, two minute rounds.

The list of finalists follow:
175 pounds—Peden vs. Patrick.
150 pounds—Hodgson vs. McKim.
145 pounds—Winsby vs. Hodgkinson.
138 pounds—Embry vs. Sturgess.
130 pounds—Lawson, Foulds and Henry.

REACH SEMIS IN CUE PLAY

Oakes, Woodburn, Plump and Cameron Win Matches in City Championship

Semi-finals have been reached in the annual city amateur English billiard championship, with Sam Oakes, a former titleholder, Martin Woodburn, "Toots" Plump and Neal Cameron still in the running. The semis will be run off next week with Woodburn playing Oakes and Plump meeting Cameron. The Woodburn-Oakes match is scheduled for Monday night.

In the quarter-finals Oakes defeated Leeming 400 to 280; Plump defeated Davidson; Woodburn defeated Crowther 400 to 265, and Cameron won from Fred Smith 400 to 383.

Oakes is favored to capture the honors, although he will be meeting a stiff opponent in Woodburn. The title was won last year by Percy Fitzsimmons, who was beaten early in this year's tournament by Plump.

BILLIARDS

Three victories out of four games brought the Tillicums through to victory in the play-off for the second half C division City Billiard League honors yesterday evening as they downed the Veterans of France, 596 to 490. The decision gave the Tillicums the city championship.

In the B division Pro Patrias defeated the Veterans of France, 789 to 633 yesterday evening, while the Vets took another defeat from the Britannia Post, 754 to 704.

Scores follow:

Tillicum Club—		Vets of France—	
R. Deakin	156	R. Carmichael	67
O. Lipsey	150	R. Hird	144
J. Deakin	150	D. Glancy	129
N. Chungranes	146	T. Smith	150
Total	596	Total	490
Pro Patria—		**Vets of France—**	
H. Plump	189	J. McKinnon	200
H. Rochon	200	J. Raillon	186
J. Clarke	200	J. Brindley	71
A. Leeming	200	W. Miller	176
Total	789	Total	633
Vets of France—		**Britannia Post—**	
Southern	200	D. Croston	187
Campbell	174	A. Broadfoot	200
R. Hird	200	R. Burns	167
F. Whitford	130	T. Grimes	200
Total	704	Total	754

Coast Basketball Final Will Be Played Here This Evening

Beavers Will Meet Mainland Champions In Crucial Fixture

Sudden-death Game Will Decide Intermediate A Boys' Championship

Columbia Optical Are Strong Outfit

Winners Play Interior Winners in B.C. Final; First Game at 7.30 o'Clock

To-night at the Victoria High School gym the first of Victoria's basketball champions will make its bid for Coast championship recognition when Frank Shandley's Beavers battle Columbia Optical, Vancouver, lower mainland titleholders, in a sudden-death game for the intermediate A boys' title. This will be the feature tilt on a three-game programme, starting at 7.30 o'clock.

In the opener, Dad's Cookies, contenders for the British Columbia senior A women's crown, will meet Cardinals, intermediate B champions. The second clash will bring together Normal School Blues and Greens.

The winner of the Beavers-Columbia Optical game will earn the right to meet the interior champions in the British Columbia final. This series is slated to be played on the floor of the Coast titleholders, although interior officials are attempting to have the game played at the home of their champs.

BEAVERS CONFIDENT

The Beavers will enter the game with plenty of confidence. They have been playing bang-up basketball all season and are in tip-top shape for this important engagement. Throughout the league season the Beavers played in the local senior A men's division, and although up against competition of the stiffest kind, they made a first-class showing, defeating all the senior clubs at least once, with the exception of the Champion Blue Ribbons.

Last year the Beavers battled their way into the final, only to be nosed out by the Highway Fur, New Westminster, after a great game.

Ian McDonald, Bill Levy or Chuck Preston will probably open as guards, while "Tubby" Tubman, skipper of the squad, will look after the tip-off position. Ollie Goldsmith, Jack Fraser or Gordie Moore will get the call for the wing positions. George Robertson and Lorne Ritchie are the other two members of the quintette. There is a possibility that Roberteson may start on the forward line.

VISITORS STRONG

The Columbia Optical are bringing over the following players: Robson, Jones, Ryan, Thomson, Grenfel, Yoshy, Ellis, Koushmir, McLeod and Vosburgh. Their starting line-up is not known. In the lower mainland final against Alma Cartage, the Opticals won in two straight games. In the second clash the leading scorers for the mainland winners were Grenfel and Jones. The team is said to be one of the finest intermediate A clubs ever gathered together on the mainland.

The Cookies and Cardinals should put on a fast exhibition in the curtain-raiser. Both teams are training for play-off fixtures and will have all their players on deck. Cookies will have Biddy Boyce, Kay Freestone, Berta Peden, Lois Stonehouse, L. Sladen, Verna Foubister and Rita Weeks on deck, while Cardinals will base most of their plays around Jean Trotter and Eleanor Peden. The two Normal School aggregations will be playing in a school league fixture and much depends on the outcome, as both teams have a chance to win the honors.

Boston Regulars And Rookies Tie

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 11.—Arthur Hunt, from San Francisco, poled out a home run yesterday when the Boston Braves rookies held the regulars to a 4 to 4 six inning tie in the first practice game of the spring season.

The rookies were trailing 4 to 0 in the fourth when Hunt clicked his circuit wallop with Art Shires on base. Horace Ford and "Dutch" Holland also scored in that frame.

POOR PA

By CLAUDE CALLAN

"Tom lost all his money in the stock market an' then that fashionable wife of his quit him, so as far as money matters are concerned Tom's just about even."

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PUSIE SOLD FOR $3,000

Vancouver, B.C., March 11.—Gene Pusie, defense player of the Vancouver Maroons and leading scorer in the Western Canada Hockey League, has been sold to the New York Rangers, Manager Kenny McKenzie announced to-day.

Pusie will join the New York club next Fall. The purchase price was said to have been $3,000.

HOCKEY GAME ON THE AIR

N.H.L. Match Between Boston and Toronto Being Broadcast This Evening

With the regular season drawing to a close and the play-offs looming in sight, to-night's game on Toronto ice between Boston Bruins and the Maple Leafs, which will be broadcast from coast to coast through the courtesy of General Motors, should be one of the battles of the year.

A number of Canadian stars will swing into action for the Bruins, including Bud Cook, Eddie Shore, Nels Stewart, Billy Burch, Perk Galbraith, Lionel Hitchman, Harry Oliver, Joe Lamb, Vic Ripley, Martin Barry, Aubrey Clapper and Tiny Thompson.

Twenty stations will carry the General Motors hockey broadcast, with Foster Hewitt at the microphone. Gordon Castle and John Holden, assisted by the Silver Slipper Orchestra, will provide the entertainment during the intermissions.

Broadcast stations and times are as follows:

No. 1 network (6 p.m. Victoria time) CFRB, CKCL, Toronto; CKPC, Preston; CKCR, Waterloo, and CJOC, London.

No. 2 network (6.15 p.m. Victoria time) CJOR, Vancouver; CFCJ, Kamloops; CJCA, Edmonton; CFCN, Calgary; CFQC, Saskatoon; CHWC, Regina; CKY, Winnipeg; CKPR, Fort William; CFCH, North Bay; CNRA, Moncton; CFNB, Fredericton; CFBO, St. John; CHNS, Halifax; CFCY, Charlottetown and CJCB, Sydney.

NORMAL HOOP CHAMPS NAMED

Class B and Class D Win Women's and Men's Championships, Respectively

Concluding their class league schedule, the women's and men's basketball championships were decided yesterday afternoon in the Normal School gym. The women's title was won by Class B, who defeated their rivals, Class A, 25 to 13. In the men's final Class D snatched a well-contested and close victory from Class C, 30 to 28.

Each game was replete with speed and excitement, the referees finding difficulty in checking up over-enthusiastic players. Class B women made evident from the starting whistle their intent to win the title, and soon established a lead which they held to the final whistle.

In the men's game it was a different story, keen competition and fast play were evident throughout, first one team taking the lead and then the other. At half-time Class D were on the long end of a 12 to 9 score. On resumption of play, however, Class C soon tied the count at 15 to 15 on fine efforts by McFie and Foster. With the end of the game fast approaching the D students made a supreme effort to put themselves out in front 30 to 20. A last minute rally by C class netted them four baskets in quick succession to make the score board read 30 to 28, and the final whistle found the two teams striving hard for extra points.

Jack McKenzie and Miss Querns were the referees.

The teams were as follows:

Class A—I. Peatt, L. Stonehouse 15, J. Tulley 6, S. O'Connell 2, E. Watson, E. Peden 2, L. Sladen.

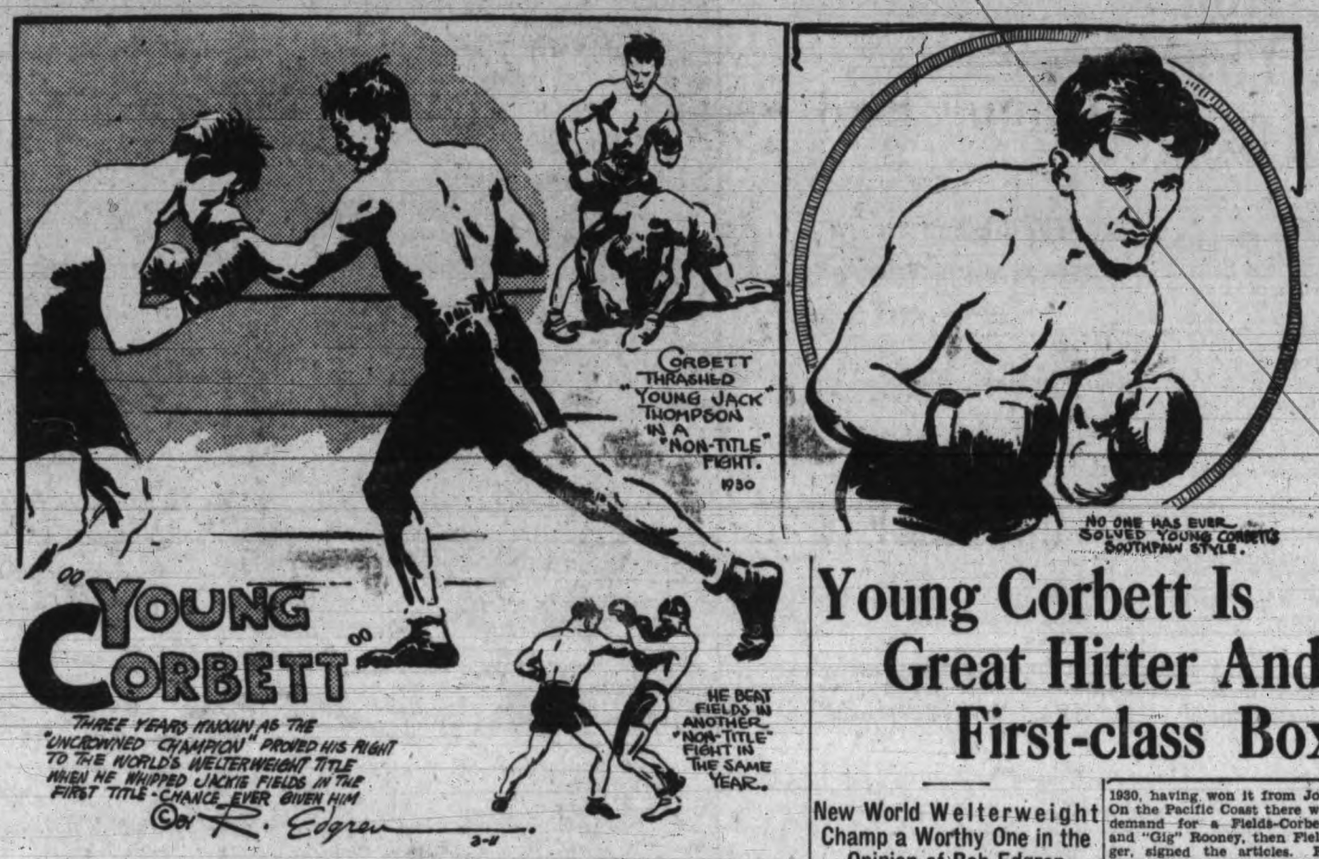
Class B—B. Baillie 4, S. Barnett, B. McMurchie 7, G. Bissette, J. McCulloch, M. McDonald 2, D. Callin.

Class D—Rooney 13, Thompson 7, Rogers, Williston, McKinley 2, Phillips 3, Pritchard.

Class C—Beech, MacFie 8, Foster 6, Lowe 4, Bissell 6, Gale, Holtum 2, Kirk 2.

WRESTLING
Tillicum Gymnasium
TO-NIGHT
8.45 o'Clock

"UNCROWNED CHAMPION" FINALLY LANDS WELTERWEIGHT BOXING TITLE



Young Corbett Is Great Hitter And First-class Boxer

New World Welterweight Champ a Worthy One in the Opinion of Bob Edgren

Won Title After Lengthy Campaign

Is Clean, Forceful Hitter and Strong; Forced to Beat "Combination"

By ROBERT EDGREN

Young Corbett III adds another to the list of U.S. born world boxing champions of Italian descent. His real name is Ralph Capabianca Giordano. He was born at Fresno, California, in 1908. The name "Young Corbett" was given him when he began to box because his fighting style was reminiscent of the days of Young Corbett II, who was Willie Rothwell, Denver, and who did some of his best fighting in California. It was also something like the fighting of the first "Young Corbett," who was George Green of the Olympic Club in San Francisco, who learned his boxing from the late James J. Corbett and who beat Mysterious Billy Smith at Carson, Nevada, on the same day that Corbett lost the heavyweight title to Bob Fitzsimmons.

Corbett never had a reason to be sorry these other Corbetts took his name. George Green beat a lot of the most famous welterweights of his time and was a title claimant until he ran up against the doughty Joe Walcott. Rothwell knocked out Terry McGovern twice and scored a long list of wins.

GOT $3,900 FOR FIELDS BOUT

Young Corbett III. has been on the trail of the welter crown for several years, and the only reason he wasn't champion three years ago was that the champions were afraid to give him a chance to win the title. Corbett is a southpaw. He fights with his right hand and right foot advanced. He is different from other southpaws in that he has developed a practically perfect boxing style and can hit effectively with either hand. While not a slugger he has scored knockouts in about a third of his fights. He is a clean and forceful hitter, very aggressive, very strong, very fast. He can box with the cleverest.

When he defeated Jackie Fields in ten rounds in San Francisco recently he took the jump on clever Jackie in the first round, forcing the fighting from the start and landing left hand punches that traveled so fast Jackie couldn't block or get away. Jimmy McLarnin, sitting at the ringside, was impressed by Corbett's fast, hard, accurate hitting and said after the bout that "anyone who fights Corbett will know he's been in a fight." McLarnin refused to take a contender's share of the purse for a Young Corbett match, which shows a certain amount of respect for Corbett's fighting ability. Corbett himself took much less than a contender's share in the Fields fight. Fields pulled down $35,000, and Corbett took the fight for half of what was left of the gate money after taxes, Field's share and $6,500 for the club's expenses had been deducted, which left a little less than $3,900 for the new champion.

BROKE HAND IN FIRST FIELDS FIGHT

But what Corbett wanted was that world welterweight championship. He had been waiting a chance to win it, for a long time. He is twenty-five, and the last three years have been spent in a drive for that title. Young Corbett was a very good fighter when he first had a chance to meet a champion. Jackie Fields held the title in 1930, having won it from Joe Dundee. On the Pacific Coast there was quite a demand for a Fields-Corbett match, and "Gig" Rooney, then Fields' manager, signed the articles. Fields was clever and a good game fighter, and if Rooney hardly gave a thought to Corbett's chances he only followed the general opinion of the crowd, for Fields was a heavy favorite in the betting. But Corbett gave the cocky champion a beating through the first six rounds, knocking the wind out of him with left hooks to the body. Corbett broke his good left hand on Fields' head in the eighth and Jackie carried the last two rounds. Corbett took the decision. But it was a long time before his broken hand mended. Corbett didn't get the title in that first fight with Fields, and Rooney had cautiously insisted that he must come in overweight so the title would not be at stake. Corbett is naturally a welterweight, and he had to put on a couple of pounds for the weighing-in.

The following July, when his hand was all right again, Corbett fought Young Jack Thompson, who had defeated Fields in Detroit and was a new title holder. Thompson was strong, clever and dangerous, but Corbett gave him a terrifying whipping, knocking him down and beating him all over the ring. Thompson barely managed to last the ten rounds. But he was protected by an overweight clause too, Corbett having been forced to come in a pound over the class weight limit to prevent Thompson from losing the title even if he was knocked out.

MANAGERS KEPT TITLE "PROTECTED"

For some time the welterweight title has been "protected" in this way by a combination of managers who have so arranged things that it was passed around from one fighter to another without going out of their control. A champion is supposed to be a fighter who stands ready to defend his title against all rivals, but we have had very few real champions in the past ten years.

After whipping Thompson in a non-title bout Corbett had to go along meeting ordinary fighters. No title holder would have anything to do with him. As much as $50,000 was offered Thompson to give Corbett a title fight, and the offer was turned down. Thompson tossed off his title for a small fraction of that amount., and so did champions Freeman and Brouillard, who also barred any match with Corbett. When Fields held the title again Corbett was barred as a contender. Among the silly excuses offered was that the champion didn't like fighting "southpaws." However, there was no more big money to be made in the east, and when the California boxing commissioners ruled that Fields must fight Corbett or nobody in that state, Manager Kearns took the chance and got as much as he could for it.

Young Corbett is not in any combination. He worked his way, lone-handed, against all combinations and won the welter championship by his own efforts and because he is a much better fighter than any of the men who have been passing the crown around. While he was growing discouraged after three years of trying to get a chance to fight for the title, and talked of retiring, now that he is champion I have no doubt he will be one of the fighting kind.

(Copyright, 1933, by Robert Edgren.)

Blue Ribbons Win Game at Ladysmith

Ladysmith, March 11.—Victoria Blue Ribbons, Vancouver Island senior A men's basketball champions, handed the Ladysmith five a 52 to 10 setback here yesterday evening in an exhibition game. The Ribbons led 29 to 5 at half-time. Muzz Patrick led the Victoria scorers with twenty-one points.

Teams and individual scorers follow:

Blue Ribbons—M. Patrick 21, A. Chapman 15, C. Chapman 10, McKeown, Ross 4, and Little 2.

Ladysmith—Strang 7, Davidson 3, Lassin, Young, Jones, Zizac, Morgan and Thomson.

TORONTO LADIES WIN

Toronto, March 11.—Toronto ladies' basketball team yesterday evening defeated Lakesides, 29 to 19 in the first of a two-game series final for the Toronto senior women's basketball title. Lakesides won the championship last year.

Amateur Ice Squads In Important Games

Senior and Amateur Clubs Throughout Canada Engage in Title Play-downs

Selkirk Fishermen Whip Winnipeg Falcons; Fort William Captures Crown

Winnipeg, March 11.—Selkirk Fishermen yesterday evening defeated Falcons, 4 to 1 in the first of a two-game series for the Manitoba senior hockey championship.

Close checking featured the opening period, which was scoreless, and, after sixteen minutes of play in the second period Selkirk's amazing Fishermen went into a lead as young Arch Creighton, former Monarch junior, drilled in a pass from Gordie Hayes.

Before the second session ended "Duke" Campbell, fleet left wingman, added two more goals to the Selkirk total. His first resulted from a solo dash and the second from Alex Archer's well-timed pass.

The third period was still in its infancy as Walter Monson, crafty centreman, raced through the Falcon defence to score on Archer's rebound. For the remainder of the game Falcons outplayed their opponents, but the best they could do was score once. Little Tony Lemay, pivot star, accounted for the marker and colorful Roy Hinkel provided the pass.

The next game in the play-off takes place Monday night.

Regina, March 11.—Regina Pats are back on the throne of Saskatchewan junior hockey.

After a year's absence they climbed back into the title role yesterday evening by piling up a 5 to 0 shutout over Saskatoon Tigers, when the second game for the provincial junior championship was played at the stadium. They won the round, 6 to 1, and will meet the winners of the British Columbia-Alberta junior series here next Monday and Wednesday nights.

Halifax, March 11.—Moncton Hawks broke the deadlock in the Maritime Hockey League yesterday evening by defeating Halifax Wolvedines, 2 to 0, in the fourth game of the championship series. Moncton has now two games to one for Halifax, the fourth having been tied. The fifth game will be played at Moncton Monday.

Montreal, March 11.—Montreal Royals yesterday evening stamped themselves as probable representatives of the province of Quebec in the Allan Cup playgrounds for the second year in succession by defeating St. Francois, titleholders of the Mount Royal League in the first of a two-game, total-goal series, 5 to 0.

The second game is scheduled for Sunday, the winner meeting either La Taque or Quebec Granites intermediate champions, for the provincial crown.

Port Colborne, Ont., March 11.—In one of the most thrilling battles ever seen in Ontario Hockey Association senior finals, Port Colborne sailors handed Niagara Falls a 5 to 2 defeat yesterday evening, evened the series and forced a third and deciding game in the championship round. The third game will be played in Toronto March 17.

Port William, March 11.—Fort William yesterday evening won the Thunder Bay senior hockey championship by defeating Port Arthur, 2 to 1, to win the series, 3 to 2.

Antigonish, N.S., March 11.—St. John Beavers, New Brunswick's senior hockey champions, defeated Antigonish Bulldogs, Nova Scotia titleholders, 4 to 0, in the first match of the Maritime semi-final series here yesterday evening.

ESQUIMALT IN HOOP VICTORY

Score 28 to 27 Win Over Victoria High Cardinals in Interhigh League

Rallying in the second half after being down nine points at the interval, Clive Kelly's Esquimalt High basketball quintette scored a 28 to 27 victory over the Victoria High School Cardinals in an Interhigh School League game played yesterday afternoon at the Victoria gym. The lose eleminates any chance of the Cardinals catching a play-off berth while the Esquimalt team has a mathematical chance of tying up the second half.

Wright started the scoring with a shot from under the hoop, only to have Andrews and Taylor tally to put the Cards in the lead. Shepherd boosted the lead with a foul shot and a basket. The Victoria team was on the long end of an 18 to 9 score at the interval.

The second half started with Esquimalt on the offensive, and through the fine shooting of Wright, who garnered twelve points in this half, soon had the game tied up. The Cardinals were outscored 19 to 9 in the final half.

Jack Fraser refereed.

The teams and individual scorers follow:

Esquimalt — Thompson 2, Mills, Wright 16, Ford 1, Freeman 2, Davis 7.

Cardinals—Andrews 8, Macmurchie 2, Higgins, Fobb, Wallis, Stark 2, Taylor 6, Haddon, Shepherd 7, Jackson 2.

O. Dutra's Method If Grass Tees Ball

By JOE GLASS

One shot which the beginner is very apt to foozle is the distance shot from rough grass, where the ball lies fairly well down in the grass, but, at the same time, is supported by an inch or two above the ground.

The beginner is too prone to inspect a lie carelessly. He will swing down on the ball in a way which causes the clubhead to cut under it. The result will be a shot of great loft and no roll, which does not begin to yield the required distance.

Distance on such a shot is best gained by using a spoon, or perhaps a brassie. But in stroking the ball emulate the stars, like Sarazen, or Diegel, or Olin Dutra. They look to see how high the ball is supported above the ground. Then they hit through it just as if they were playing a tee shot with the ball teed up at that height. Of course, they make due allowance that the surface grass shall not deflect the clubhead.

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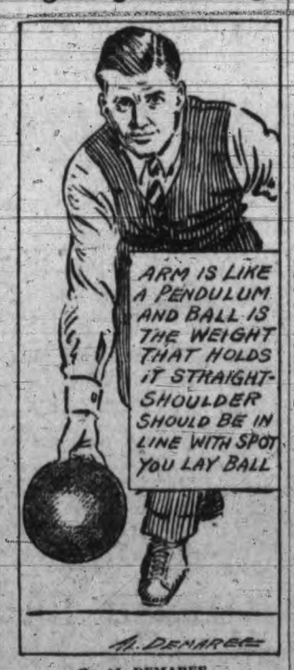
MEETS DONOVAN

BOB KRUSE

rough and rugged heavyweight wrestler from Portland, who will meet "Wild Bill" Donovan, San Francisco, in one half of the double main event at the Pacific Stadium to-night. In the second feature bout "Rocky" Brooks, local heavyweight, opposes Harry Demetral, Chicago. The first bout will start at 8.45 o'clock

Big League Bowling



By AL DEMAREE

When you approach the foul line have the feeling that your arm corresponds to a pendulum and the ball is the weight that holds it straight. Don't force the arm back, but let the weight of the ball swing your arm back.

Your shoulders and front foot should reach the foul line at the same time with the ball just a trifle ahead of your foot.

Your shoulder should be in line with the spot that you lay your ball.

Point your thumb where you want the ball to go, not only when you release the ball, but also when you follow through.

Always remember and roll the ball. If a bowling ball was intended to be thrown it would be much lighter and smaller.

NETS CHAMPS ARE DECIDED

Ted Simmons and Dorothy Morley Win Singles in Badminton Club Finals

Finals in the Willows Club badminton championships were played yesterday evening with Ted Simmons and Dorothy Morley winning the singles crowns. Simmons defeated Harry Webb, in straight sets, 18,13, 18-14, while Miss Morley retained her title by winning from Miss J. Campbell, 13-14, 14-11, 11-8. Following the finals Mrs. Phillips presented the prizes.

All the finals were featured by keen matches and the majority of the new champions were extended to gain their honors.

Results follow:

Men's Singles

Simmons defeated Webb, 18-13, 18-14.

Women's Singles

Miss D. Morley defeated Miss J. Campbell, 13-14, 14-11, 11-8.

Mixed Open Doubles

Mrs. Macdonald and J. P. Phillips defeated Miss D. Morley and G. W. Phillips, 13-18, 15-12, 17-14.

Men's Handicap Doubles

R. Bagley and P. Colclough defeated D. Davis and A. Darcus, 15-7, 15-11.

Women's Handicap Doubles

Misses M. Hughes and M. Phillipsen defeated Mrs. Munroe and Mrs. Mangin, 15-8, 9-15, 15-4.

Mixed Handicap Doubles

Miss P. Macdonald and C. Archibald defeated Miss Beedham and C. A. Watson, 15-14, 4-15, 15-12.

Women's Doubles

Mrs. Macdonald and Miss D. Morley defeated Misses I. and M. Benson, 15-10, 15-1.

RUGBY TROPHY IS PRESENTED

Oak Bay High Captain Receives Howard Russell Cup at Special Ceremony

The Howard Russell rugby trophy made its way back to the Oak Bay High School yesterday afternoon as the boys from the suburban school assembled to receive the prized award, up annually for competition between teams of Victoria and Oak Bay Highs.

Mrs. H. E Young, representing the trustees of the cup, made the presentation, while John Fraser, representing Victoria High School, presented the keys to the case to Ian Angus, captain of the Oak Bay team.

Mrs. Young addressed a few words to the assembly, recalling the history of the cup which stood for the high standards of sportsmanship revered by Mr. Russell.

The cup has traveled between the two high schools annually since it was presented.

Bowling Scores

ARCADE SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Victoria Shoe Repairers—A. Manson 549, J. Simpson 523, A. Benn 471, F. Moore 495, low score 435. Total 2,472.

James Island—W. Talbot 505, W. Mitchell 457, R. H. Lyons 503, J. Huxtable 512, H. Moulton 543. Total 2,521.

James Island won two.

Colonist—W. Norris 509, O. Corbett 514, H. Pickup 595, A. Hawkins 529, C. Chislett 456. Total 2,537.

Jokers—A. Porter 524, A. Riddell 528, R. Wilson 486, J. Quinn 586, A. Falk 516. Total 2,642.

Jokers won two.

BETTER HALVES' FIVEPIN LEAGUE

"A" Team—Mrs. Peirson 233, Mrs. Walls 268, Mrs. Jones 370, Mrs. Vivian 264. Total 1,535.

"C" Team—Mrs. Riches 321, Mrs. Thirlwall 383, Mrs. Chambers 347, low score 318. Total 1,383.

"B" Team—Mrs. Pellow 486, Mrs. Hull 399, Mrs. Willcox 453, Mrs. Dobbie 332. Total 1,640.

"B" Team two points, "C" Team one point.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE
"C" Section

Mineralites—A. Nunn 463, W. Shouldice 531, W. Robertson 524, W. Mowat 453, R. MacKenzie 536, handicap 84. Total 2,601.

Lumberjacks—F. C. Dillabough 551, D. Hurdle 527, W. Mitchell 510, A. W. Millar 456, low score 431, handicap 174. Total 2,649.

Lumberjacks won two.

Macdonald's Consolidated—F. Smith, 422, F. Young 535, G. Laird 476, F. Ray 494, J. Leitham 509, handicap 105. Total 2,543.

Greer's—Jealouse 481, Caddell 461, Baines 477, Lawson 461, Knott 459, handicap 186. Total 2,528.

Greer's won two.

B.C. Telephone—J. Potts 442, J. Egan 519, W. Smith 444, H. Hornby 437, A. Heathcote 473, handicap 186. Total 2,303.

B.C. Telephone won three by default.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Salesmen "A"—W. Waters 587, D. Pye 451, W. Jones 602, Wilf Jones 496, low score 445. Total 2,581.

Executive—W. F. Pinfold 581, A. F. Pinfold 547, E. Meadows 606, J. Imrie 461, F. A. Gibbs 625. Total 2,823.

Executive won three.

Production—R. Lamb 608, J. Smith 527, W. Arden 511, S. Jones 476, S. Swetnam 490. Total 2,614.

Salesmen "B"—J. Hartley 535, A. Mair 626, C. Smith 596, A. Speller 492, A. Dunderdale 463. Total 2,702.

Salesmen "B" won two.

Finishing Dept.—J. Keen 474, N. Lightfoot 281, M. Mair 372, J. Crowther 372, low score 272. Total 1,779.

Bye, Finishing Dept. won three.

A. E. AMES & CO.
LIMITED
Established 1889
Montreal, New York, Toronto, Vancouver, London, England
VICTORIA
201-215 Belmont House Telephone E 4171

Profit Takers Run Rampant and Grain Closes Unchanged

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, March 11.—Profit-takers ran rampant in the closing minutes of to-day's session of the Winnipeg Grain Market. Skidding rapidly from the peaks reached when a sudden influx of southern buying sent wheat futures prices more than a cent above the previous close, values finally ended practically unchanged.

Futures closed unchanged to ¼ cent higher, after one of the most hectic and erratic sessions of the week.

Lightly bounding over the 56-cent line, a gain of more than a cent, for the first time since September, October future shot precipitately downward in the final minutes to close at 55¼; May and July deliveries, too, lost like gains to close, respectively, at 52¼ and 53½.

Profit-taking sales flooded the wheat pit when traders, anxious to protect their earlier profits, turned sellers. Values slid from the day's high points in a few minutes. The pit was a bedlam.

Chicago traders continued to use the local market for an outlet and prices were higher from the start. Shortly before the close another avalanche of buying orders came from the south and values mounted rapidly. The peaks were more than a cent above the previous close.

The entire advance, won in two hours of trading, was lost in almost as many minutes. Coupled with hedging, brought out by increased country receipts, selling swamped the pit. Values were bumping bottom levels when the bell called a halt.

But bullish traders took comfort from the thought that the October future had touched the 56-cent-per-bushel mark. A price it had not seen since last September.

Export trade, as has been the case throughout the past week, was absent. Argentina and Australia are said to be selling good quantities of their wheat in the United Kingdom market, and heavy shipments continue to come from those countries.

Cash grain trade was dull, spreads closing unchanged. Coarse grain futures, reflecting the activity in the wheat pit, were fairly active.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	52-2	53-2	52-2	52-2
July	53-4	54-4	53-4	53-4
October	55-4	56	55-1	55-1
Barley—				
May	30-3	30-4	30	30
July	30	30-2	30	30-1
October	29-6	30	29-4	29-4
Oats—				
May	25-6	27	26-4	26-4
July	25-5	25-7	25-4	25-4
October	24-6	25-1	24-4	24-4
Rye—				
May	35-7	36-4	35-7	35-7
July	36-4	37-2	36-6	36-7
October	38	38-2	38	38-2
Flax—				
May	81-7	83-2	81-6	81-6
July	82	83-4	81-7	82-2

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg	Bid	Offer
Wheat—		
May	51-3	53-5
July	52-4	54-6
October	54-4	56-2

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, March 11.—Following are to-day's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f., Liverpool, Canadian money at current sterling exchange rate of $4.16, as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment March:

	To-day	Yest.
No. 1 Man. nor., Vancouver	65⅝	66
No. 2 Man. nor., Atlantic	67	66⅝
No. 3 Man. nor., Vancouver	63⅝	64
No. 3 Man. nor., Vancouver	63	62⅝
Argentine (Baril 63½ lbs.)	62⅝	63
Argentine (Rosafe 63½ lbs.)	53⅛	53⅝
Australian	60⅝	61⅝

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, March 11.—Futures quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	51 b	51 b	50⅝b	50⅝b
April	51½b	51½b	51⅛b	51⅛b

Track, $1.

Cash:	Straight	Tough
No. 1 hard	53½	51½
No. 1 northern	50⅝	48⅝
No. 2 northern	48⅝	46⅝
No. 3 northern	47⅝	45⅝
No. 4 wheat	46⅝	44⅝
No. 5 wheat	45½	43
No. 6 wheat	44⅛	41⅝
Feed	41⅛	38⅝

Known Deathlist Of Temblors In California 140

(Continued from Page 1)

ern California from Tehachapi to the Mexican border.

SLIGHTLY MARKED

The massive structures that compose the Los Angeles Civic Centre withstood the force of the tremors and showed only slight marks caused by the jarring and twisting. Some plaster fell in the state house, the courthouse and the city hall.

In the Los Angeles downtown area, damage generally was confined to broken windows, wall strain and falling stucco and plaster.

The San Pedro branch city hall, however, a seven-story structure, remained closed to-day except to police and firemen. Prisoners who had been held in the jail on the seventh floor were transferred to Los Angeles.

PIERS DAMAGED

There was considerable damage to the Matson piers in Wilmington, one large crack in the pavement of the decking extending a half mile and being a foot wide in some places. Cargoes stowed in the pier sheds were partially damaged.

Several hundred Japanese residents of Terminal Island, frightened into camping out all night in the San Pedro hills by unfounded reports of oncoming tidal waves, returned to their homes to-day.

The harbor railway lines were receiving their power from a portable generating plant and electric transportation service extending into Los Angeles was resumed on normal schedule.

WORK IMPEDED

At San Pedro, heavy fog impeded the work of clearing up debris scattered from seventy-five buildings that were damaged. Nine blocks of this city's business district were roped off and closed to all traffic.

At the United Airport here officials reported scores of persons, unable to get word from relatives in Long Beach, were arriving by airplane from as far distant as El Paso, Texas. Twelve airplanes were chartered by persons unable to get through Long Beach police lines. They awaited the lifting of a dense fog to fly there for news of relatives.

BUILDINGS WRECKED

Wrecked buildings in Long Beach include the California Home Theatre, Ward's Drug Store, the ten-storey Farmers' and Merchants' Bank Building, and the Steamship Salvage Company Building.

In Los Angeles police roped off two buildings opposite the city hall. The old Edison Building at Third and Broadway also was roped off to protect pedestrians if weakened walls should collapse.

WALLS TORN DOWN

A steam shovel began tearing down damaged walls in Compton. Scores of ruined automobiles were under wreckage along the main streets. The Compton Telephone Building probably will be razed and a new one constructed, the Southern California Telephone Company announced. They said the telephone company loss to two buildings in Compton and Long Beach would exceed $500,000.

In the big quake yesterday evening Long Beach was the hardest hit. The dead there totaled seventy-four, and D. W. Pontius, member of the governor's emergency relief committee, said the property damage would amount to $25,000,000 in that city alone.

RICH AREA SHAKEN

Los Angeles, March 11.—Part of the richest area in California, a 200-mile section some thirty miles wide, was shaken by the earthquakes yesterday evening and early to-day.

From the Mexican border to Santa Barbara, and from the sea coast to the mountains, all of Southern California was the region involved.

More than 2,000,000 people have settled in this region since the last major earthquake of an apparent series that visits Southern California in mother nature's continent building every seventy-five years or so, as seismological records reveal.

TRIANGULAR REGION

The blow of death and destruction was centred in a triangular region with an apex in the centre of downtown Los Angeles and extending southwest through the industrial centres of southern California. To the south this area fanned out into the famous oil well region of Santa Fe Springs, La Brea and the groves of Orange county.

In the centre it went right down the heart of the industrial section, embracing the numerous communities, dealing with each in greater severity with the worst havoc in Long Beach.

Long Beach, made independently wealthy by its oil royalties, is perhaps the best known seashore city and mecca of summer visitors in all California.

To the westward the triangle included the rich Dominguez and Torrance oil fields and the largest oil storage plants and oil refineries in the world, in the region north of Long Beach and surrounding Los Angeles harbor.

The area thus tossed about on mother earth's bosom embraces all the things that have made California a lure to the world, for climatic advantages, summer vacationing, oil and orange riches, property speculation, the movies and the growing industries.

The work of digging into the wreckage of buildings, homes and apartments was going steadily forward today and there were indications additional bodies would be found.

FUNDS FOR RELIEF

Anticipating help from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, field workers were busy administering to the stricken and preparing to repair or rebuild property.

County Counsel Edward W. Mattoon believed some of the $4,186,854 advanced March 3 by the relief fund committee to California could be diverted quickly for relief.

Governor James Rolph conferred with an emergency relief committee.

Engineers, chamber of commerce organizations, national, state and county health services and the entire set-up of the county employment stabilization bureau functioning with relief fund committee funds, threw their entire force into the task of relieving suffering.

San Bernardino Valley, where first reports indicated considerable damage, suffered only one casualty. Mrs. F. G. Scott of Colton falling to the floor and breaking her arm.

The old county courthouse in Los Angeles, in which many departments are still located, was badly cracked and officials condemned it to-day. The departments were ordered to move out. Most of the damage in Los Angeles was confined to older buildings. Many plateglass windows were smashed and bricks fell from parapets of older buildings. The strain of the shocks caused cracks in many other structures.

The doors of the skyscraper city hall of Los Angeles were locked by order of Mayor John C. Porter with the explanation it was to prevent large crowds from gaining access to the tower. Plaster on walls was cracked in many places by the shocks. Mayor Porter said the action was not taken because the building might be deemed unsafe or damaged.

Architects said the twenty-eight-story structure, designed as earthquake proof, apparently had passed the acid test.

After receiving information on the availability of relief money Governor Rolph, accompanied by A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture; Assemblyman James Boyle, A. S. Schaefer of San Francisco, Pacific Coast manager of the Red Cross and others, began an inspection of the stricken area.

AT SANTA ANA

Santa Ana officials estimated the damage there at between $500,000 and $1,000,000. The schools were ordered closed pending examination of the buildings.

Taking personal charge of the relief work, Chairman Frank L. Shaw of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, sent a crew of 1,500 workers to Long Beach in trucks to search for bodies and clear away debris.

From the county welfare stores 1,000 cots and 1,000 blankets were sent in trucks.

Three noticeable but comparatively light shocks in a space of twenty minutes around the noon hour brought the total to twenty-six, including the first and practically only damaging one at 5.55 o'clock yesterday evening.

Hearing from relief work headquarters it would be two or three days before the stricken communities of Huntington Park, Compton and Long Beach, would be cleared of debris, the Los Angeles milk arbitration board unanimously voted to donate to the Red Cross and the Salvation Army a daily allotment of 11,200 quarts of milk.

Long Beach.—Seventy-four dead and 1,000 injured. The city apparently nearest the quake's epicentre. Hospitals filled. Major store and office buildings damaged in some degree and many small structures collapsed. United States sailors and marines aided police and American Legion members in patrolling streets.

Los Angeles—Five dead and many injured. Southern end of city hardest hit. Cracks appeared in new twenty-eight-story City Hall. Several downtown streets strewn with fallen debris. Few old buildings collapsed.

Compton—Thirteen dead and 150 injured. Several brick buildings fell.

Huntington Park—Twelve dead. A small community with a large business district. Many buildings damaged. High school burned.

Watts—Four dead. Several buildings down.

Santa Ana—Three dead and scores injured. Numerous pilldings destroyed.

San Pedro—Two dead. Buildings damaged.

Artesia—Four dead.

Bellflower—Three dead.

Wilmington, Hermosa Beach, Norwalk, Garden Grove and Walnut Park—One dead in each.

Hollywood, Pasadena, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills and other suburbs were severely jolted and there was damage in some of these. The quake was felt as far south as Tia Juana, Mexico, and as far north as San Jose.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED — SEVEN-room house, Oak Bay, close to car line, $30; three-room suite, close in, $11; five-room cottage, near High School, $20. City Brokerage, 1009 Blanshard. G5022.

WANTED U.S. Money — Will Pay 10% Premium
Cameron Investment & Securities Co. Ltd.
Office 1304 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

CANADIAN STOCKS

MONTREAL

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Bid
Bell Telephone	90
Brazil	3-4
B.C. Power A	10-7
Canada Car Foundry	3-2
Canada Cement	3
C.P.R.	11-4
Consolidated M. and S.	67-2
Dominion Bridge	15
Dominion Textile	47-6
International Nickel	9-6
Massey Harris	3
Montreal Power	29
National Brewing	15
Shawinigan	10-7
Steel of Canada	17
CURB—	
Associated Breweries	4
B.A. Oil	8-1
Imperial Oil	8-3
Imperial Tobacco	7-7
UTILITIES—	
International Util. A	5
MISCELLANEOUS—	
Loblaw Grocers	10-3

TORONTO MINES AND OILS

(By Logan & Bryan)

	Close
Ajax	68
Amulet	17-4
Dome	1500
Eldorado	139
Falconbridge	260
Granada	129
Hollinger	700
Howey	67
Hudson Bay	400
International Nickel	975
Kirkland	36
Lakeshore	3200
Macassa	30
McIntyre	2350
Mining Corporation	149
Moss	13-2
Nipissing	161
Noranda	2325
Premier	74
Pioneer	555
San Antonio	88
Sherritt	42
Siscoe	142
Sylvanite	86
Sudbury	103
Teck Hughes	416
Wright Hargreaves	410
Ventures	101
Vipond	35

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	89½	89½
Brazilian T. L. and P.	8½	8½
B.A. Oil	7⅝	8
B.C. Power A	17⅛	
Canadian Hydro pfd.	36	37
Canadian Pacific	11⅛	11⅝
Consolidated M. and S.	65½	66
Ford A	6⅝	6⅞
Imperial Oil	8⅛	8⅜
Imperial Tobacco	7⅛	7⅜
International Nickel	9⅝	9⅞
International Petroleum	11	11⅛
Montreal Power com.	28½	29¼
Shawinigan W. and P.	10⅝	11
Bank of Montreal	163	
Royal Bank	129	130

Foreign Bonds

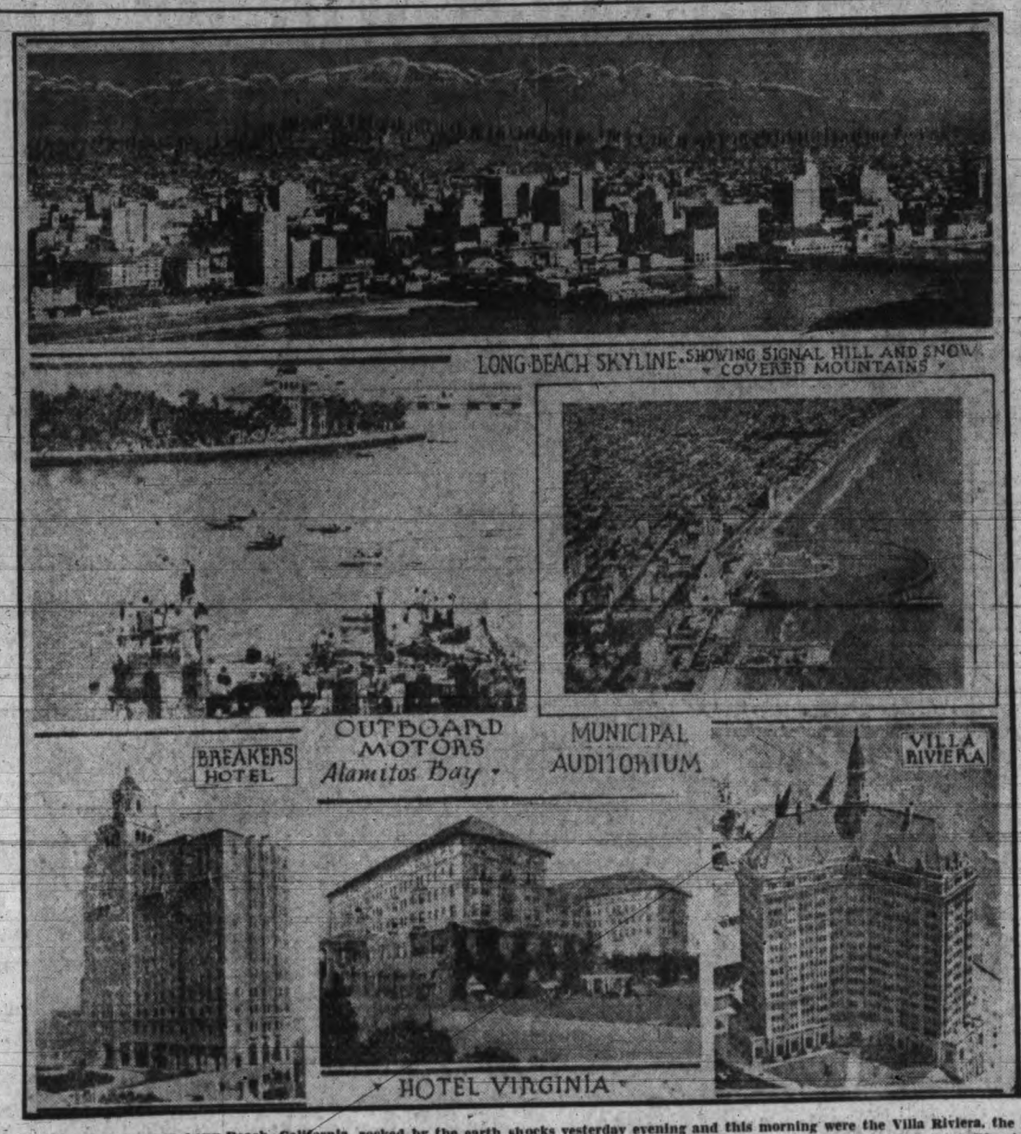
(Robb, Robertson & Birch Ltd.)

	New York
Bolivia 8% 1947	5
Colombia 6% 1961	22
Cundinamarca 6½% 1959	12⅝
New South Wales 5% 1958	72⅝
Rio Grand de Sul 7% 1966	11
Sao Paulo 7% 1940	56⅛

BAR SILVER

London, March 11.—Bar silver, firm; 1 1-16 higher at 16⅛d.

SCENES IN CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE AREA



Among the large buildings in Long Beach, California, rocked by the earth shocks yesterday evening and this morning were the Villa Riviera, the Breakers Hotel and the Hotel Virginia, shown in the lower row above. The Villa Riviera is one of the tallest apartment buildings in southern California. Walls were cracked and plaster fell, but otherwise the Riviera came through safely, as did the others.

The upper picture gives a glimpse of Long Beach, with the forest of oil well derricks in the background. Fire swept through part of the oil field.

LIST OF DEAD IN CALIFORNIA QUAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, died in the Los Angeles General Hospital.

Mrs. Moore, sixty, killed by shock at Hermosa Beach home.

Ontonio Docharne, mechanic, electrocuted by wires in a collapsing building at Slausen and Central Streets, Los Angeles.

J. W. Murray, fireman from U.S.S. Marblehead, killed by falling bricks at San Pedro.

Mrs. Irene Campbell, killed at Bellflower.

Mrs. Frank Ball, killed at Bellflower.

Dr. A. M. Firkins, dentist, Compton

Harold Glenn, Compton.

George Stone, Artesia.

Steve Green, Artesia.

Richard Wade of Compton and his infant son, killed in the collapse of the Stockwell Building at Compton.

Rae Jane Boyer, two, killed in an explosion in her Los Angeles home.

Mrs. Luella Alcurm, seventy-two, Los Angeles, struck and killed by an automobile when she ran from her home in the first earthquake.

Edna Greenmayer, Huntington Park, killed by falling debris.

Dottie Martyne, Huntington Park, killed by falling bricks.

Wm. C. Vannoy, fifty-six, killed in the Huntington Park business district.

Mrs. Ralph Swenson, Huntington Park, killed in collapse of a store front.

H. Lobes, thirty-seven, Huntington Park, killed by falling bricks.

Albert Olsen, Huntington Park.

P. G. Bryner, Long Beach.

Later death lists included the following names:

LONG BEACH

Earl Anderson, address unknown; Forrest Brinkerhoff, 1428 Tamarind Ave., Dominquez Junction; Mrs. Brile, R. T. Burke, F. G. Bryan, forty; Jack Brodie, Imperial Theatre, assistant manager; Irene Campbell, 713 Ardmore Street, Bellflower; G. E. Caulder, Mrs. M. J. Corbin, Dwight Cormish, Fourth and Locust Streets; Theodore Davis, state mortocycle officer; Mrs. T. J. Derry, thirty-two, West 17th Street; George Donahue, Tony Duschar; Mrs. George Eller, L. E. Ellis, Jack Freeman, Helen Erich, Jack Green, ——— Green, Rose Heedman and Dorothy Kain.

Peter Laberich and Helen Laberich, 255 Taber Street; Mrs. August Lentz, 2136 East 4th Street; Frank McCarthy, P. Miller, J. A. McLaughlin, seventy-seven, 2652 Hill Street; L. J. Mitchell, J. W. Mitchell, eighteen, 1035 Orange Avenue, Mrs. Mellert J. W. Murray, Thomas Murray, Cottage Grove; Dr. A. M. Perkins, Hattie Peterson and ——— Reyes.

Torrance Roberts, thirteen, 2117 Lemon Ave.; John A. Rogers, 327 West Third Street; B. W. Sampson, Pauline Samuel, Ray Saunders, Donald Slauson, Dolores Spangler, six; Ad Stephens, fireman; Clayton Stevens, 1880 Golden Ave.; A. E. Summers, 1753 Garden Ave.; Mrs. A. E. Summers, same address; Jack Tremane, Miss Flora J. Weeden, twenty-three, 120 North Greenwood Street, Monteballo; C. P. Wertzberger, John Doe White, M. Wright, 1483 Atlantic Ave.; John W. Wilholt and John Young.

COMPTON

Green, Artesia; Emil Johnson; William D. Marshall, 213 Spruce Street; Mrs. Ruby Wade; John Young.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Alice G. Anthony, forty, 2738 East 57th Street; Hayes; H. Lobes, thirty-seven, 5965 Pacific Boulevard; Lottie Martyn, thirty, 6500 Pacific Boulevard; Francisco Navarette, Watts; Albert Olsen, 3013 Liberty Street, South Gate; Manuel Reyes, seventeen, 10600 Hickory Street, Watts; Alberto Rivas, 10622 Hickory Street, Watts; Mrs. Slaughter, Bellflower; Frank Tobin, thirty-five, 1852 Crenshaw Boulevard; William C. Van Noy, 2432 Flower Street, Walnut Park; Mrs. Marie Herrington, forty, killed near Compton; Mrs. B. N. Simpson, Compton; Margaret Simpson, sixteen, her daughter.

OTHER DISTRICTS

William O. John, sixty-three, Pacoima; Antonio Docharne, mechanic, Los Angeles; Irene Hendrickson, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. J. Corwin, 468 Roman Street, Wilmington; Mrs. Moore, sixty, Hermosa Beach; Carl Morton, Santa Monica policeman, killed in an air crash while attempting to reach Long Beach; Fred Porter, Santa Monica-Chicago sportsman, killed in the same crash; Charles Towne, airport manager, also killed in crash; J. W. Murray, twenty, U.S.S. Marblehead, San Pedro; Virginia Pollard, sixteen, Garden Grove; Henry Massey, Norwalk; Monroe D. Buxton, Norwalk; Ira Wharton, Long Beach; Arthur Walsh, Long Beach; Taru K. Igarashi, Long Beach; Howard T. Kennedy, post office clerk, Long Beach; Mrs. Poebe Birchard, 435 East 4th Street, Long Beach; Virginia Binie, address unknown; Mrs. Green, Cera Allen, Miss Jean Shivey, Mrs. Ethel Gripp, Mrs. Elsie Brown and Dinah Onsum.

DOMINION BONDS AND WAR LOAN SECURITIES

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Canada	5½%	1933	99.875	100.75
	5½%	1934	100.625	101.375
	5½%	1937	107.00	108.25
	5%	1937	106.75	109.25
	5%	1943	100.25	101.50
	4½%	1940	98.25	99.25
	4½%	1944	97.75	98.25
	4½%	1946	97.50	98.75
	4%	1935	99.00	100.25
	4%	1952	89.875	90.875
Conversion Loan	4½%	1956	95.25	96.25
	4½%	1947	94.75	95.75
	4½%	1958	95.00	96.00
	4½%	1959	96.00	97.00
C.N.R.	4½%	1951	96.25	97.75
	4½%	1954	95.75	97.00
	5%	1954	99.25	100.25
	4½%	1955	98.25	99.75
	4½%	1956	96.25	97.75
	4½%	1957	96.00	97.50
	4½%	1968	95.75	97.25
	5%	1969	100.25	101.75
	5%	1970	100.25	101.50
National Service Loan	5%	1936	100.50	101.50
	5%	1941	100.00	101.00

All prices subject to 25c per $100 brokerage either way.

Canadian Bonds

(By Robb, Robertson & Birch Ltd.)

	Eastern Asked
Provincial—	
Ontario 5½% 1947	105½
Do. 5%	103
Do. 6% 1947	103½
Alberta 6% 1947	90
Manitoba 6% 1947	96
Saskatchewan 6% 1952	90
British Columbia 4½%	88
Do. 6% 1947	96½
Public Utility—	
Beauharnois 6% 1959	39
Bell Telephone 5%	112
B.C. Power 5½% 1960	82
Do. 6% 1960	75
B.C. Telephone 5% 1960	87
Calgary Power 5% 1960	76
C.P.R. 4½% 1944	65
Do. 6% 1952	82½
Canada Steamship 6% 1941	14½
Gatineau Power 5% 1956	74½
West Kootenay Power 5% 1956	90
Industrial—	
Abitibi P. and P. 5% 1953	18
Acadia Sugar 6% 1946	74
B.A. Oil 5% 1945	87
Dom. Tar and Chemical 6% 1949	57
Massey Harris 5% 1947	45
Maple Leaf Milling 5½% 1949	35

NEW YORK METALS

New York, March 11.—Copper was slightly higher abroad to-day at 5.175 to 5.20 cents a pound, against 5.075 to 5.12 cents Friday, but the domestic quotation was unchanged, 5.50 cents, to the end of June.

One lead producer announced a rise of one-tenth of a cent a pound in the spot price. The new level was 3.225 cents, St. Louis, against 3.125 cents Friday.

The day's quotation on bar silver was 29¾ cents an ounce, off half a cent.

BAR SILVER

New York, March 11.—Bar silver, weaker; ½ lower at 29¼.

FIVE-STORY FALL FATAL

Associated Press

Cleveland, Ohio, March 11.—Dan P. Hoover, 47, Vice-president of the Hoover Company, manufacturers of vacuum cleaners, dropped to his death from a fifth-floor window of the Cleveland Clinic Hospital this morning.

Hoover was a son of the late W. H. Hoover, founder of the company. He came here from his home at North Canton, Ohio, several days ago for treatment of an intestinal disorder.

TORONTO MART CLOSES FIRM

Toronto, March 11.—The stock exchange closed the week with a firm and orderly demonstration. Most of the gains acquired were held and in some sections gains have been substantial.

The oil list was firm. International Pete was up a fraction. In the utilities B.C. Power retained the gains secured on Friday and Bell Phone was unchanged at 89.

Interlisted shares closed higher. C.P.R. gained ¼ to 11¾. International Nickel ⅛ to 9⅝. Smelters gained nearly 1½ to 65⅞, and Ford and Brazilian were firm.

In the food shares Dominion Stores was up a fraction ½ to 15¼, while International Milling and Canadian Canners finished stronger. Walkers common at 5½ was up a fraction.

SMELTERS LEAD MONTREAL RISE

Canadian Press

Montreal, March 11—Led by Consolidated Smelters, stock exchange quotations advanced to-day. Trading was fairly active.

Opening at 65 Consolidated Smelters advanced to 67 where it closed with a gain of 2¼ points. Steel of Canada rose ¾ points at 17½ while Sherwin-Williams was up a point at five.

Canadian Pacific Railway gained ⅛ at 11¾ and International Nickel was ¼ higher at 9⅞. Montreal Power at 29 and Brazalian traction at 6⅝ were both unchanged.

Cockshutt Plow was up ½ at 4½ while McColl-Frontenac at 8⅛ and Canadian Industrial Alcohol at 1¾ were both up ⅛.

Banque Canadienne Nationale lost 1¼ points at 128¾. British Columbia Power "A" lost ¼ at 17. National Steel Car was off ⅛ at 6⅝. Others held firm.

TORONTO PRODUCE

Toronto, March 11.—The following quotations on produce, delivered at Toronto, were supplied by the United Farmers' Co-operative Company to-day:

Eggs—Extras, 18c; firsts, 17c; seconds (cracked), 15c.

Butter—No. 1 solids, 25c per pound.

Potatoes, 60c per bag.

FRENCH RATES

Paris, March 11.—Three per cent Rentes, 75 francs 90 centimes; 4½ per cent Rentes, 89.50.

Exchange on London, 87.87½. The dollar was unquoted.

GOLD STOCKS HOLD PLACES

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 11—In a market that was not featured by any outstanding upward moves, Gold stocks held their positions well on the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day.

Bralorne at $2.21 was in fair demand. Premier traded up two points at 76 in a burst which brought the asked price to 80 cents against bids of 76 and 77 cents. Ventures sold at $1.03 while Bridge River moved back around 10 cents.

Pioneer Gold was up a few points at $5.55 and Reno, trading in small lots, was slightly firmer at 64 cents. Noble Five rose fractionally to sell at 6½ cents and Silver Crest held above 4 cents. Cariboo Gold was unchanged at $2.20 and Georgia River at 3¼ cents. National Silver brought 2⅞ cents, Pend Oreille was firm at 70 cents and Porter-Idaho at 8½ cents.

The oils were neglected and price levels unaltered, only C. & E. at 31 cents, McLeod, at 28 cents, and Mayland at 17 cents appearing on the board in the short session.

Vancouver, March 11.—The stock sales to-day at the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

Listed oils—150 A. P. Consolidated at 8; 50 C. and E. at 3; 100 Commonwealth at 3; 100 Spooner at 5; 100 Sterling Pacific at 5.

Unlisted oils—500 Freehold at 5½; 400 Mayland at 17; 1,000 Dalton at 4½.

Listed mines—1,000 Beaver Silver at 4½; 3-8 Bralorne at 2.15, 100 at 2.17, 900 at 2.18, 100 at 2.21; 2-8 Bralorne fract. at 2.15; 13,000 Bridge River Consolidated at 9, 3,000 at 9½ (b-60); 2,000 at 9½, 8,700 at 9⅝, 6,000 at 9⅞, 250 at 10; 3,000 Georgia River at 3½; 1,000 Grandview at 4⅝; 100 National Silver at 2½, 5,000 at 2⅞; 100 Pioneer at 5.55; 500 Premier Gold at 74½, 350 at 75, 1,500 at 76; 100 Reno Gold at 64.

Unlisted mines—400 B.C. Silver at 75; 25 Consolidated Smelters at 67.00; 2,000 Crow's Nest at 1; 1,600 Noble Five at 6, 4,500 at 6½, 200 at 6½; 150 Pend Oreille at 70; 3,000 Porter Idaho at 8½; 1,500 Silvercrest at 4½, 1,100 at 4¾; 36,000 Ventures at 1.03; 1,000 Whitewater at 4½.

Curb exchange—300 Cariboo Gold at 2.20; 200 Rufus Argenta at 1½.

Off session sales—1,000 Porter Idaho at 8½.

LIVERPOOL HAS FIRM CLOSING

Associated Press

Liverpool, March 11.—A distinct improvement in sentiment prevailed on the grain market here to-day and the wheat futures closed ⅝ of a penny higher.

Strength in Winnipeg grains yesterday as well as firm Argentine and Australian offerings contributed to the advance here to-day.

TORONTO MINES HOLDING GAINS

Canadian Press

Toronto, March 11—A firm but rather quiet performance marked the close of the mining market for the week. Most of the interlisted shares have held their gains through the slow markets prevailing yesterday and this morning.

In to-day's session Nickel advanced to 9.85 for a 15-cent gain. Noranda picked up to 23.25, Sudbury Basin two to 1.03 and Falconbridge four to 2.60, while Coast Copper and Sherritt Gordon were down a few cents each. Smelters advanced $2 to 66.50.

In the gold group McIntyre closed at 23.50 for a loss of 25 cents. Lake Shore closed down 25 at 32.75, Hollinger gained five to 7.05, Dome 35 to $15, Teck a cent or two and Wright Hargraves finished about even.

Silver shares were quiet. Eldorado gained two to 1.40.

Small recessions were taken by Bobjo, Barry Hollinger and Central Manitoba.

LONDON MART IS CONFIDENT

Associated Press

London, March 11.—The stock exchange closed generally steady to-day after a quiet and virtually featureless short session. The undertone, however, was confident.

More interest was shown in the transatlantic shares which finished firm with fractional advances in most instances. A number of American issues, such as American Telephone and Telegraph, Atchison, Union Pacific, Southern Railway and several others, were quoted to-day for the first time since last week at prices generally higher than those of the previous close.

OUT OUR WAY —By WILLIAMS

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

If Wife Did Her Part, Secretary Wouldn't Even Be Asked to Step Out, Declares Distracted Girl in Response to Wives' Accusations. How Can Coed Learn to Vamp the Boys?

DEAR MISS DIX—I was very much interested in the letter you published the other day from "A Distracted Wife," in which she sets forth her grievance against her husband's secretary and secretaries in general. Of course, the stenographer is one of the latter-day problems of wives, because every married woman does come in competition, whether she knows it or not, with the pretty, alert young women in her husband's office, and she has got to be up and doing if she meets it.

And this isn't saying that every private secretary is a husband thief nor that every husband is a philanderer. It is just that the danger of propinquity is always there, and the added danger that the secretary and the husband are working together, shoulder to shoulder, for the success of the business and have a common interest in putting things over, while only too often the wife is only interested in the result. And also that the secretary knows ten times as much about the topics that are really vital to a man and that he likes to talk about as his wife does.

Now I have been private secretary to several big business men, and my experience is that if the employer will only leave his secretary alone and not annoy her with his attentions, there will be no trouble for either the wife, the husband or the secretary.

By saying "NO" and emphatically "NO" more than once after the day's work is done I have made my employer catch an earlier train than he otherwise would have done. Perhaps he wouldn't go home for dinner at all if I had said "YES" to the suggestion that we have a little bite together.

I don't know whether the wives realize how hard it is to continue saying "NO." After years of working with a man of intelligence and charm, it is very difficult—and I talk from experience—to let your feelings end with respect. However, notwithstanding this, I again repeat that if the man leaves his secretary alone she won't throw her arms around him—at least the kind of girl who is capable of holding and ably filling a responsible job won't. Of course, if a man picks out his secretary for her sex appeal instead of her brains, then it is his own affair. But he is to blame for getting in the mess. He asked for it.

THE DISTRACTED WIFE says: "A wife's morale breaks under years of joking about her husband's office wife." A secretary's morale is just as capable of breaking under years of flattery and being told "you understand me best." That is a compliment that always goes to every woman's head.

Now, if I were advising wives about an antidote to use against their husbands' secretaries' poison, I should hand them this:

Let the wife do her job and run her home as capably and efficiently as the secretary does her work and maybe Friend Husband won't mind going home. Let the wife keep the day's petty bickering with grocer, butcher, maid and children to herself and not continually whine about the "hard life she leads" to her husband, just as the secretary keeps the day's petty squabbles among employees, with the boring visitors and telephone callers away from her boss, and maybe he will be as happy in his home as he is in his office. One of the chief duties of a secretary is to soft pad life as far as she can for her employer. Maybe that is the chief duty of wives, too. Only they seldom know it.

The secretary manages to live within her weekly salary. She doesn't carry her financial troubles to the boss. Nor is she continually asking for a raise in her pay envelope. Let the wife live within her weekly allowance—the husband usually does the best he can on this score. Let her learn the value of money. Let her realize that her husband works hard for the money she spends. Let her make the ends meet instead of constantly complaining that she can't do it.

Let her yes-yes her husband instead of disputing with him and quarreling with him over everything. A secretary wouldn't last a week if she got on her ear every time she was criticized or started something every time she disagreed with the boss.

Let the wife realize that she is in a far better position than her husband's secretary. She can't be fired on a week's notice, and if she does lose her job, no matter if it is through her own incompetence or her bad disposition, she still can collect alimony. If the boss dies, the secretary is out of a job. If the husband dies, the wife has his insurance and his estate. Let the wives who are so resentful of their husbands' secretaries remember that these same secretaries work for them, too, and have something to do with earning the money that pays for their fine homes and cars and furs and jewels. And the secretaries generally live in rented rooms and ride on the street cars.

Recently, due to bad times, everyone has been suffering. I have more than once waited for my overdue salary, but the wife got her allowance on time or Friend Husband was afraid to go home. I, of course, "understood"—and I did, too, but the wife couldn't or wouldn't.

THE DISTRACTED WIFE says: "Why do not these girls see the wife's side of the question?" I ask, why don't the wives see the secretaries' side?

A DISTRACTED SECRETARY.

I commend this letter to the prayerful consideration of every wife who gets green-eyed every time she thinks of her husband's secretary. There is food for thought in it and a tip to the wise. Pin it up over your dressing table where you can read it over every time you put on your complexion.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * *

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—We are a group of girls attending a coeducational college. We came intending to do our work, but expecting to enjoy some social life, but after buying our own ice-cream sodas and theatre tickets and taxis for a couple of years, we are greatly disillusioned. We are charming and attractive. We aren't prudes. We have met boys at parties who seem to like us, but they never pursue the acquaintance. We consider it unfair to have to lose our youth and spend Saturday nights sitting in a dormitory. What can we do about it?

LES MISERABLES.

Answer—Well, daughters, I should say that at the present moment the only thing you can do about being wall flowers in the college garden is simply to accept the situation and forget your dream of being clinging vines.

Perhaps your college is shy on men, as is the case with so many other coeducational institutions of learning. One California university has met this deficiency in sheiks by organizing a Gigolo Association, in which the girls who are dateless can hire escorts for anything from a dog fight to a prom.

And then, you know, of all the sheep-like creatures in the world college students are the sheepiest. They all follow the leader, and if some boy, who is a sort of bell-wether, singles out some particular girl for his attention they give her a rush and leave other just as attractive girls by their lonesomes.

Because you are not popular with men at college is no signal whatever that you won't be a wow with men when you get out into the world. Often the boys pass over a girl because she is more intelligent than they are, better read and makes better grades. This hurts their vanity and they prefer the Dumb Dora to her. Sometimes the girl is more mature than the boys she is thrown with, and that makes them feel awkward at an age when they are striving to be thought sophisticated and blase and world-worn.

So cheer up, college days will soon be over, and you will have a chance at real men. And, anyway, there is something more important to be learned at college than how to vamp the boys.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Mr. And Mrs.—

Bringing Up Father—

The Gumps—

Boots And Her Buddies—

Mutt And Jeff—

Ella Cinders—

SKY-ROADS

BULLETIN BOARD

WHAT IS A QUADRANT? ASKED BY WILSON W. RODERICK, TORONTO.

A QUADRANT IS AN INSTRUMENT FOR MEASURING HEIGHT. THE INSTRUMENT YOU HAVE INDICATED MAY BE AN ALTIMETER WHICH TELLS HOW FAR ABOVE SEA LEVEL THE PLANE IS. SOMETIMES THE COMPASS IS PLACED IN THE FLOOR OF THE COCKPIT JUST IN FRONT OF THE JOYSTICK.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1933

Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary direction. It is a time for church-going and reading.

Those who desire financial or political endorsement should not make any sort of a move while this rule prevails.

Letters should be written with special forethought, it is foretold, for the stars frown on correspondence. Lovers would better telephone or telegraph.

There is a promising sign for the clergy for the heads of practical philanthropies. The churches are to benefit within the year, it is prognosticated.

Under this sway men who are entrusted with affairs of state may be fortunate, since there is an aspect making for clear vision and logical thought.

In the new era old traditions are to be forgotten and ancient customs abandoned, astrologers declare. Radical methods of progress are forecast.

While reactionary indications are to be prominent in dress and in social matters, changes in business and political policies are to be sensational, the seers prophecy.

The stars presage a general leveling of social, as well as commercial lines and the building up of a new system of life that will conform to original ideals for the greatest of republics.

Women are to contribute to the best movements in the period of change, and they will put into use the results of experience in clubs and other organizations, astrologers prognosticate.

Concern for the nation is to overcome individualistic ambitions or at least to affect them fortunately for the good of all, the seers prophesy.

Women are warned that they must practice wise spending with a view of encouraging trade and aiding general prosperity.

Again the stars seem to smile on men and women in executive positions and places on which human welfare depends.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of mingled perplexities and successes. Caution should be exercised in domestic as well as business relations.

Children born on this day probably will be fond of adventure and interested in scientific as well as artistic subjects. Many of these Pisces persons reach high positions.

Stewart Edward White, writer, was born on this day, 1873.

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1933

Benefic aspects dominate strongly to-day in planetary government, according to astrology. The stars appear to smile especially on farmers.

This should be a fortunate day for signing contracts and advertising is well directed. Publicity of every sort should be of unusual benefit.

There is a sign of great promise for persons in authority and particularly for those in high place. Extraordinary achievements are forecast.

Activity for merchants and manufacturers is indicated at this time, when there may be some extraordinary demand on the part of those who buy.

Land and its products may be of rising values in the summer months, when there may be a keen interest in country homes as well as agriculture.

Women are well directed under this rule of the stars, which makes for high service to state and nation. Honors for the few who are leaders are forecast.

This is a lucky day for meeting strangers of opposite sex. Whirlwind courtships may be much too prevalent.

Even though this is the thirteenth of the month it is read as a happy wedding day that carries no threat of divorce.

Theatres now appear to be under a sway promising for a gradual access of interest in the stage. Two young women will gain wide fame before the end of the year, it is prophesied.

The evening of this day should be favorable for dinner parties and other social affairs that bring together men and women.

Lectures and discussions will multiply in the next few weeks, it is predicted, and latter day philosophers will gain large followings.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of advancement and fair success. Property of value may be acquired.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly keen and independent in mind. Subjects of this sign like to follow their own devices and resent direction.

Joseph Priestley, discoverer of the presence of oxygen in atmosphere, was born on this day, 1733. Another who celebrates it as a birthday is Oswald Garrison Villard, 1872, editor and publisher.

Familiarity may breed contempt, but the fellow who knows his job real well these days is sticking to it.

Mayor Presents New Ship With Canadian Ensign This Morning

Ss. Santa Lucia, New $5,000,000 Ship of Grace Line, Welcomed to This Port

Had Good Voyage From New York, But Met Choppy Weather Off Coast Yesterday

With pennants flying and the ship's band playing martial airs from the main promenade deck, the new $5,000,000 liner Santa Lucia, third of the Grace Line's new fleet to connect Victoria with New York, docked at the Rithet piers this morning at 9 o'clock, on her maiden voyage. She brought in a good list of passengers, including several Victorians returning from vacation trips to southern California.

Capt. Walter Prengel, master of the liner, and his ship, were officially welcomed to Victoria by Mayor Leeming, Alderman James Adam, Harold Husband, president of the Victoria Island Publicity Bureau, and local Grace Line representative; R. H. B. Ker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Charles S. Long, northwest passenger agent for the Grace Company. On behalf of the city the Mayor presented Capt. Prengel with a silk Canadian ensign, which will, on future visits of the liner to this port, fly from the ship's main mast. Capt. Prengel briefly thanked the delegation for its hearty welcome to Victoria.

CHOPPY SEAS

The Santa Lucia behaved well on her maiden voyage, it was reported on board. Yesterday she ran into choppy weather off the coast of Oregon and a heavy following sea caused the ship to roll fifteen degrees. Off Mexico the ship also ran into a gale but rode it out in fine style.

From New York to San Pedro and San Francisco the Santa Lucia carried a large list of passengers. At the southern ports, however, further passengers boarded the liner for the voyage north to Victoria and Seattle.

The Santa Lucia was visited by a large number of Victorians during her stay in port this morning. She left at 11 o'clock for Seattle, where a rousing reception was planned for this afternoon. She will remain at the Sound port until Monday morning when she will sail on her return voyage to the east coast. She will spend three hours here before putting to sea.

On her way from New York to Victoria the Santa Lucia called at Havana, Puerto Colombo, Christobal, Balboa, Puntarenas, La Libertad, San Jose de Guatemala, Mazatlan, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Parades for the week ending March 18:

Tuesday, March 14, 7.20 p.m., to 8.10 p.m.—No. 1 class, splicing; No. 2 class, anchors and cables; No. 3 class, compass; No. 4 class, rule of the road. 8.20 p.m. to 9.10 p.m.—No. 1 class, splicing; No. 2 class, compass; No. 3 class, anchors and cables; No. 4 class, international.

Friday, March 17, 7.20 p.m. to 8-10 p.m.—No. 1 class, physical training; No. 2 class, general seamanship; No. 3 class, rule of the road; No. 4 class, range. 8.20 p.m. to 9.10 p.m.—No. 1 class, physical training; No. 2 class, rule of road; No. 3 class, seamanship; No. 4 class, range.

Duties for the week—Duty officer of the watch, R. Fielding; duty C.P.O., C.P.O. W. Smith; duty P.O., P.O. G. Longfield; duty L.S., L.S. N. Brown; duty bugler, Bugler H. Clarke.

ALAN McGREGOR, W.O.,
Sea Cadet Corps.

USE YOUR CREDIT
FIRESTONE TIRES
From $4.40
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton Street

LOCAL CAPTAIN ABOARD LUCIA

Capt. Wallace Langley, well-known in shipping circles in Victoria several years ago, was among the passengers arriving here from California this morning by the liner Santa Lucia. He was accompanied by Mrs. Langley and after a brief visit up-town, proceeded with the ship to Seattle.

Capt. Langley was formerly master of the well-known tug Lorne before leaving Victoria. He was a resident of Alaska for several years before going to Los Angeles to make his home. He is on a business and pleasure trip to the Northwest and may spend some days here before returning to the south.

GRAIN CARGOES SHOW INCREASE

More Shipped Through Canadian Ports in Feb, 1933, Than Feb. 1932

Ottawa, March 11—A total of 7,296,326 bushels of Canadian grain was exported from Canada to the United Kingdom in February, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. All of it went through Canadian seaports. This compared with 4,366,269 bushels for February, 1932.

For the first seven months of the current crop year 112,529,989 bushels of Canadian grain have been shipped to Great Britain, valued at $58,164,511. This is against 66,705,320 bushels, valued at $39,185,145, for the same period a year ago.

In the current crop year 73,035,201 bushels were exported through Canadian ports, compared with 39,494,788 through United States.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6.45 p.m.

Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 8.35 a.m.
Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1.30 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 8.35 a.m.
Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Elaine, Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily at 11 a.m. and 5.45 p.m.; on Sundays at 10 a.m. only; leaves Nanaimo daily at 8 a.m., 2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.; Sundays at 5.45 p.m. only.

ALASKA SERVICE

Princess Norah will sail from Vancouver at 9 p.m. March 11, March 25, April 8 and April 22. March 11 and 25 for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau, Wrangell and Skagway.

WEST COAST

Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria 11 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month for Port Alice and way ports.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Prince Rupert sails 8 p.m. on Mondays for Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

Princess Louise sails from Vancouver 9 p.m. on Wednesdays for Prince Rupert and way points.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Motor Ferry Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily (except Wednesday) at 8.15 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay daily (except Wednesday) at 9.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

West Coast Mail

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Cachalot, Ceepeecee, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, Sechart, Tofino and Ucluelet. Due 1.15 p.m., 8th, 18th and 28th of each month, excepting Ecoole.

Mails close 10 p.m., 21st, and 10 a.m., 23nd of each month for Centre Island. Due 1.15 p.m., 28th of each month.

Mails close 10 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of each month, excepting Sundays, for Cachalot, Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot and Tofino.

Mails close 10 a.m. Thursdays and Saturdays, for Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, San Mateo, Sechart and Ucluelet. Due 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mails close 11.15 p.m., Mondays; 1.15 p.m., Fridays, for Holberg, Port Alice and Quatsino. Due 7 a.m., Tuesday and Fridays.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

Via Vancouver—Mails close 1.30 p.m., March 11.

Around the Docks

Five passengers will disembark from the Furness motorship Pacific Ranger when she arrives here about midnight to-night. The ship is due off Race Rocks at 10 o'clock and will pass medical inspection at the William Head quarantine station before coming into Victoria. She will remain here until noon to-morrow before proceeding to Vancouver, King Brothers, local agents, said this morning.

Travelers aboard the Pacific Ranger for Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Archibald of the Uplands, who have been on a vacation trip to southern California; Mrs. N. R. V. Peacock, and Miss D. N. E. Thompson and Miss J. V. Thompson, of London, on a visit to friends on Vancouver Island. The master of the Ranger is Capt. R. H Leaman.

LEAVES ESQUIMALT

Spick and span in a fresh coat of paint, the oil tanker Albertolite left the Yarrow plant in Esquimalt harbor this morning for Ioco, near Vancouver, from where she will proceed to San Pedro. She had been here ten days for overhaul and was floated out of the government dock early in the week.

FROM ORIENT

Ships now en route here from the Orient include the Ixion of the Blue Funnel Line. Yesterday evening at 8 o'clock she was 975 miles off Victoria. She will arrive here late Monday evening or first thing Tuesday morning.

SAIL TO-NIGHT

With a fair list of passengers, the Ss. Ruth Alexander, of the Pacific Steamship Lines, will sail for San Francisco and Los Angeles to-night at midnight. She will spend two hours here on her way to sea. Passengers waiting to board the liner at this port include Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peters and Robert McGarrigle of Nanaimo.

ORIENT-BOUND

Outbound to ports in Japan China and the Philippine Islands, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia will sail from the Rithet piers this afternoon at 6 o'clock with a small list of passengers and a large general cargo and heavy mails.

With Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., on the bridge, the Russia sailed from Vancouver at 11 o'clock this morning and was expected here shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. United States mails are being loaded here.

OUT TO-DAY

After taking 600,000 feet of Vancouver Island timber here, the Harrison freighter Counsellor left the Ogden Point piers early this afternoon and proceeded to Puget Sound ports to finish her cargo for the United Kingdom. The Counsellor, Capt. John Jackson, had been here since Tuesday.

EN ROUTE HERE

On her way to Victoria and Vancouver, from Sydney and Auckland, the Canadian Australasian liner Niagara sailed from Suva yesterday. After a call at Honolulu next Friday, the liner will arrive here March 23 or 24.

FOR WEST COAST

On her regular mid-monthly trip to ports along the West Coast of Vancouver Island, the Ss. Princess Maquinna will sail from the Belleville Street docks at 11 o'clock this evening. She will return here next Saturday, after a voyage as far north as Port Alice.

On her way to Prince Rupert and Skagway, the Ss. Princess Norah will sail from Vancouver at 9 o'clock this evening.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, 5 a.m., March 11.—The barometer remains low on the Coast and rainy mild weather extends southward to Oregon. Zero temperatures continue in most parts of the prairies.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.69; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 37; wind, 8 miles N.; rain, .15; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .16; raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.69; temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 26; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.68; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .24; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.64; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 42; wind, 10 miles E.; rain, .62; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.70; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 42; wind, 6 miles S.E.; rain, .44; cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 44; wind, 6 miles S.E.; rain, .72; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 52; wind, 6 miles S.E.; cloudy.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	44	37
Nanaimo	39	37
Vancouver	42	38
Dawson	14	14
Seattle	48	42
Portland	52	44
San Francisco	64	52
Kamloops	32	30
Prince George	30	—12
Grand Forks	37	..
Nelson	41	..
Calgary	20	0
Edmonton	16	—2
Saskatoon	11	—13
Prince Albert	10	—10
Moose Jaw	16	—1
Qu'Appelle	16	—8
Regina	12	—5
Winnipeg	20	—12
Yesterday:		
Toronto	18	9
Ottawa	12	0
Montreal	10	4
St. John	26	6
Halifax	34	20

Forecast

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Fresh to strong easterly winds; mild with rain.

BRITISH MAILS

Close: 1.30 p.m., March 11, Ss. Aquitania, via New York.

Close: 1.30 p.m., March 12, Ss. Duchess of York.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close: 1.30 p.m., March 11.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail for New York can be sent two days later than the dates indicated.

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Salt Spring Island Service

FERRY MS. CY. PECK

DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY)

Leave Fulford Harbor .... 8.15 a.m. 3.30 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay .... 9.30 a.m. 4.30 p.m.
(Subject to Change Without Notice)

NOTICE

The following change in time of the afternoon trips becomes effective Saturday, March 11:
Leave Fulford Harbor ...... 4.00 p.m. Leave Swartz Bay ...... 5.00 p.m.

TARIFF
PASSENGERS .... 25¢
AUTOMOBILES .... 75¢ to $1.50, according to weight
TRUCKS .... $1.25 to $2.00, according to size
MOTORCYCLES .... 50¢

For Motor Coach Connections Phone Empire 1177 or 1178

WELCOMED TO VICTORIA ON FIRST TRIP TO-DAY

Ss. SANTA LUCIA
which docked here this morning at 9 o'clock on her maiden voyage from New York and California, and proceeded to Seattle two hours later.

CALIFORNIA PEOPLE ON SHIP ANXIOUS FOR NEWS

Alarmed for the safety of relatives and friends in the stricken area of southern California, passengers who reached Victoria this morning from Los Angeles aboard the Ss. Santa Lucia, were eager for the latest news from the earthquake zone. Several of the passengers, with interests around Long Beach, made plans to return immediately to the south, by train, from Seattle this evening.

First news of the serious earthquake reached the passengers aboard the Santa Lucia at sea yesterday evening. Many of the travelers sat up most of the night hearing the latest news over the ship's radio. This morning they sent messages to relatives, asking for news of their safety.

The present banking situation in the United States caused a number of the passengers for the Santa Lucia to cancel their voyages last week. Business men, who had planned to make the trip to the northwest deemed it advisable to stay in the south until the crisis is over.

Officers of the Santa Lucia said this morning they felt in no way the earthquake in southern California yesterday evening. The wireless operator heard messages from the United States coastguard advising ships in southern waters to prepare for tidal waves and rough seas, as a result of the disturbances on land.

EARTH SHOCKS IN MISSOURI

Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 11 (Associated Press).—Two distinct earth tremors were felt here at 6.48 and 7.04 a.m., to-day central standard time. Dr. J. L. Lindsay said windows rattled and pictures shook on the walls of his home. Poplar Bluff is fifty miles northwest of New Madrid, Mo., where a severe earthquake occurred in 1811.

AIR TRAVELERS

Passengers flying between Victoria and Vancouver this week by the fast cabin seaplane of the Wells Air Transport Company, included Colonel Nelson Spencer, Hon. William Shelley, Hon. R. L. Maitland, M. R. Goffin, Norman Tanner, Horace Plimley, M. Boomer of Yarrow's Limited, M. Paulino, Ralph Rogers and Miss Farrell.

During the week sixty passengers used the plane. On Wednesday two planes were pressed into service, but were forced to leave five persons here because of lack of accommodation.

CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 o'clock. Lecture on first aid, sports and swimming at 9.10 o'clock. All members will note that this is the last lecture night fore examinations in first aid work.

The following having been discharged, owing to time expired, is struck off the strength of the unit, Pte. H. Church, from February 25, 1933.

H. DAVENPORT,
Capt. and Adjut.

Spoken By Wireless

March 10, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

IXION, Yokohama to Victoria, 975 miles from Victoria.

INCALITE, San Pedro to Osaka, 2,300 miles from San Pedro.

AORANGI, Victoria to Sydney, 2,064 miles north of Suva.

KOYU MARU, bound Seattle from Orient ports, 1,394 miles from Seattle.

KOWA MARU, bound Willapa Harbor, 839 miles from Willapa Harbor.

PACIFIC RANGER, San Francisco to Victoria, 214 miles from Victoria.

BENVOIRLICH, bound Seattle, 1,055 miles from Race Rocks.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Victoria to San Francisco, 165 miles from 'Frisco.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Yokohama to Victoria, via Honolulu, 2,100 miles west of Honolulu.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, Yokohama to Honolulu, 2,300 miles west of Honolulu.

March 11, 12 noon.—Weather:

Estevan—Overcast; calm; 29.70; 40; sea, moderate swell.

Pachena Point—Rain; calm; 29.60; 40; sea, moderate swell.

Swiftsure Lightship—Misty; east, light; 29.65; 44; sea, light swell.

CANAL MOVEMENTS

Panama Canal, March 9.—Passed eastbound: Albion Star, Seattle for Hamburg; Dalveen, Vancouver for United Kingdom; Gregalia, Portland for Hamburg; Heranger, San Francisco for Antwerp; Laponia, Los Angeles for Leith; Silver Willow, San Francisco for New Orleans; Swift Eagle, Los Angeles for Port Arthur.

Passed westbound: Steamer Tacoma, Hamburg for San Francisco; Steel Inventor, Baltimore for Hilo; Jeff Davis, Port Arthur for Brisbane; Dorothy Luckenbach, New York for San Francisco; Axel Johnson, Antwerp for Los Angeles.

TWELVE SEALERS BELIEVED SAFE

St. John's, Newfoundland, March 11.—A fire sighted by the people of Horse Island, burning on an unoccupied upthrust of land in the mouth of White Bay, two miles to the westward, was evidence that twelve sealers carried to sea on a shifting icepack had reached safety.

There was no definite confirmation, however, that all were alive.

FISH RULING IS EXPLAINED

City Council Discusses Ottawa Order With Cannery Operator

After hearing an explanation from J. L. Beckwith, president of the Clayoquot Sound Canning Company, the City Council yesterday afternoon decided to reconsider on Monday night its attitude in regard to the recent Federal order-in-council compelling fishermen to deliver their catch to a cannery within twenty-four hours.

Mr. Beckwith's interview with the council covered about three-quarters of an hour, during which he gave a detailed account of the methods of inspection and packing of fish.

It was impossible to keep salmon fresh for long in a boat unless they were gutted and iced, he said, and the limitation did not include the latter class of fish. He outlined how inspection of canned salmon shipments to the Old Country had resulted in many lots being turned back.

"The British buyers are extremely critical. It is important for the B.C. canners to get back into that market by meeting the British buyers in their requests," he said.

Questioned regarding the effect of the ruling on the fishermen, Mr. Beckwith said:

"It is not unfair to the fishermen. It is the best thing in the world for them because it insures the building up of the industry on which they are dependent."

In respect to allegations that the order was a form of class legislation for the big interests, Mr. Beckwith pointed out that both big and small cannery operators were in favor of it. The fact that there was no restriction on the time the fish could remain at the cannery before being packed was of no significance, since it was in the interest of the cannery man to get his fish in the cans as soon as possible to insure the best grade.

DEEP-SEA MOVEMENTS

TO ARRIVE

MARCH

SANTA LUCIA, New York, Havana, Colombia, Panama, Central America, Mexico and California, March 11.

PACIFIC RANGER, London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Manchester, March 11.

IXION, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama, March 13.

EMMA ALEXANDER, California ports, March 13.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, California ports, March 16.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, March 20.

RUTH ALEXANDER, Los Angeles and San Francisco, March 20.

PRESIDENT MADISON, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, March 21.

EMMA ALEXANDER, Los Angeles and San Francisco, March 23.

NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, March 24.

LOCH KATRINE, Rotterdam, London, Panama, San Francisco, March 24.

SANTA PAULA, New York, Havana, Colombia, Panama, Central America, Mexico and California, March 25.

HEIAN MARU (at Vancouver), Japanese ports, March 27.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Los Angeles and San Francisco, March 27.

RUTH ALEXANDER, Los Angeles and San Francisco, March 30.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, March 31.

APRIL

TANTALUS, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama, April 3.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, April 3.

EMMA ALEXANDER, Los Angeles and San Francisco, April 3.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, April 4.

DAMSTERDYK, Rotterdam, London, Panama, San Francisco, April 5.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Los Angeles and San Francisco, April 6.

PACIFIC TRADER, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, April 8.

PARTHENIA, United Kingdom and California, April 8.

SANTA ROSA, New York, Havana, Colombia, Panama, Central America, Mexico and California, April 8.

RUTH ALEXANDER, Los Angeles and San Francisco, April 10.

HIKAWA MARU (at Vancouver), Japanese ports, April 10.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, April 12.

EMMA ALEXANDER, Los Angeles and San Francisco, April 13.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, California ports, April 17.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Philippines, China and Japan, April 18.

LOCH MONAR, Rotterdam, London, Panama and California, April 20.

PACIFIC SHIPPER, London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Manchester, April 22.

NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, April 21.

SANTA ELENA, New York, Havana, Colombia, Panama, Central America, Mexico and California, April 22.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, April 24.

IYE MARU (at Vancouver), Japanese ports, April 24.

TYNDAREUS, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, April 24.

MOVERIA, United Kingdom, April 26.

TO SAIL

MARCH

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, March 11.

RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, March 11.

PROTESILAUS (from Vancouver) Yokohama, Shanghai and Hongkong, March 12

SANTA LUCIA, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico, Central America, Panama, Colombia, Havana and New York, March 13.

EMMA ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, March 15.

HIYE MARU (from Vancouver), Japanese ports, March 18.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, March 18.

PACIFIC RANGER (from Vancouver), Glasgow, Liverpool, London and Manchester, March 18.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, March 18.

RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, March 22.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, March 25.

EMMA ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, March 25.

SANTA PAULA, San Francisco, Mexico, Central America, Panama, Colombia, Havana and New York, March 27.

NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, March 29.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, March 29.

APRIL

PRESIDENT MADISON, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, April 1.

RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 1.

IXION (from Vancouver) Yokohama, Shanghai and Hongkong, April 2.

EMMA ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 5.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, April 8.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT (from Vancouver), Liverpool, London, Manchester and Glasgow, April 8.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 8.

HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japanese ports, April 8.

SANTA ROSA, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico, Central America, Panama, Colombia, Havana and New York, April 10.

RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 12.

PACIFIC TRADER (from Vancouver), Liverpool, London, Manchester and Glasgow, April 15.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, April 15.

EMMA ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 15.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 19.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, April 22

HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver) Japanese ports, April 22.

RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 23.

TANTALUS (from Vancouver), Yokohama, Shanghai and Hongkong, April 23.

SANTA ELENA, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico, Central America, Panama, Colombia, Havana and New York, April 24.

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, April 26.

EMMA ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 26.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, April 29.

PACIFIC SHIPPER (from Vancouver), London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Manchester, April 29.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 29.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1933.

Day	Rises Hour	Sets Hour	Phases
11	6.02 p.m.	6.15 a.m.	
12	7.21 p.m.	6.32 a.m.	Full Moon
13	8.43 p.m.	6.48 a.m.	
14	10.07 p.m.	7.07 a.m.	
15	11.33 p.m.	7.31 a.m.	
16	11.56 p.m.	8.02 a.m.	
17	12.56 a.m.	8.42 a.m.	
18	2.09 a.m.	9.37 a.m.	Last Quarter
19	3.09 a.m.	10.45 a.m.	
20	3.54 a.m.	12.03 p.m.	
21	4.26 a.m.	1.23 p.m.	
22	4.51 a.m.	2.42 p.m.	
23	5.10 a.m.	3.58 p.m.	
24	5.27 a.m.	5.12 p.m.	
25	5.42 a.m.	6.23 p.m.	
26	5.56 a.m.	7.34 p.m.	New Moon
27	6.12 a.m.	8.43 p.m.	
28	6.29 a.m.	9.54 p.m.	
29	6.52 a.m.	11.03 p.m.	
30	7.19 a.m.	11.58 p.m.	
31	7.53 a.m.	0.10 a.m.	

Tide Table

MARCH

Date	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.
11	3.37	7.7	8.38	6.0	13.30	8.0	20.49	3.0
12	3.39	7.8	9.15	5.1	14.31	7.8	21.20	3.7
13	3.46	7.9	10.00	4.3	15.40	7.4	21.50	4.5
14	4.00	8.2	10.49	3.5	17.04	7.1	22.20	5.5
15	4.16	8.5	11.42	2.8	19.00	7.0	22.42	6.4
16	4.35	8.8	12.38	2.1				
17	4.56	9.0	13.36	1.7				
18	5.21	9.2	14.38	1.6				
19	5.46	9.1	15.40	1.6				
20	6.15	8.6	16.44	1.6				
21	3.05	8.4	6.50	8.1	8.25	8.2	17.44	2.0
22	2.54	8.2	7.15	7.4	10.31	7.7	18.36	2.5
23	2.55	8.0	7.45	6.5	11.56	7.5	19.24	3.0
24	2.55	7.8	8.16	5.6	13.10	7.4	20.04	3.7
25	2.50	7.8	8.50	4.8	14.20	7.2	20.30	4.4
26	2.47	7.8	9.25	4.0	15.30	7.0	21.10	5.0
27	2.55	8.0	10.01	3.4	16.50	6.8	21.35	5.8
28	3.03	8.1	10.42	3.0	18.35	6.7	21.50	6.4
29	3.23	8.2	11.25	2.7				
30	3.35	8.3	12.11	2.5				
31	3.40	8.3	13.00	2.5				

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1933.

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunset Hour
11	6.36	6.14
12	6.33	6.15
13	6.31	6.16
14	6.29	6.17
15	6.27	6.18
16	6.25	6.19
17	6.23	6.20
18	6.20	6.21
19	6.18	6.23
20	6.16	6.24
21	6.14	6.26
22	6.12	6.27
23	6.10	6.29
24	6.08	6.31
25	6.06	6.32
26	6.04	6.34
27	6.02	6.35
28	6.00	6.36
29	5.59	6.37
30	5.57	6.38
31	5.55	6.39

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Eli, passed Victoria, outbound, 6.15 a.m.

Santa Lucia, docked Victoria, from New York, 8.50 a.m.; proceeded to Seattle, 11 a.m.

Albertolite, sailed from Esquimalt, for Ioco, 11 a.m.

Empress of Russia, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria, 4 p.m. to sail for Orient ports, 6 p.m.

Ruth Alexander, sailing from Seattle, 5 p.m.; due Victoria, 10 p.m., to sail for California ports at noon.

Counsellor, sailed for Puget Sound, 12.30 p.m.

Pacific Ranger, due Race Rocks, bound Victoria, from United Kingdom, 10 p.m.

LAW INJURES FISHERMAN

Places Them at Mercy of Canners, Loutet Tells Legislature

Recently passed Dominion Government regulations placed an injustice on British Columbia salmon fishermen by giving canneries an unfair advantage in their dealings with them, J. Loutet, Conservative, North Vancouver, claimed yesterday in the Legislature.

Mr. Loutet moved a resolution calling upon the Legislature to protest against the Dominion Government order-in-council calling for fish to be gutted and iced immediately and landed at a cannery within twenty-four hours to obtain a grade "A" certificate.

The federal Government had been misled by whoever made representations to it, Mr. Loutet thought. The speaker saw in the order an attempt to restrict the area of the fisherman and place him at the mercy of the canners to take any price they cared to offer.

The Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce claimed that the order-in-council had been passed as the result of complaints. If the action had been taken on complaints the British Columbia Government should have been given the date and details, and should also be permitted to know how long the salmon complained of had been canned.

Mr. Loutet said he was informed that no complaints had been made of fish handled since inspection was instituted. The inspection was effective and permitted no opportunity of poor canned salmon being marketed.

There were thousands of cans of salmon that had been packed prior to inspection and by getting them distributed through an evasion of the regulations, they were likely to cause trouble, he said. The member questioned the authority of the Dominion Government to have anything to say regarding the disposition of salmon after it left the water.

Emphasizing his allegation that it was an attempt sponsored by the canners to place the fishermen at their mercy, he said Skeena fishermen were offered by the canners the low price of 27½ cents per fish last year. Independent buyers went up with ice and paid them 38 cents a fish.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

Vancouver, March 11.—Greer and Son Limited reports Isthmian Line Ss. Steel Ranger due here March 15 or 16 to load for United Kingdom ports.

Included in the cargo destined for British Columbia ports on board Ms. Pacific Exporter of Furness Line are twenty-four swans for Victoria, and two stallions from Scottish breeding farms for Vancouver. The ship sailed from Manchester March 7 and is due here April 8.

Anglo-Canadian Shipping Company Limited reports the freighter Benvorlich due on Monday.

Ocean Shipping Company reports Ss. Dinafric sailed yesterday from New Westminster for Shanghai with a full cargo of grain, lumber and general. The freighter Janeta arrived to this service yesterday evening to load full for Shanghai and Nanking. Ss. City of Vancouver is due here late in March and Ss. City of Victoria will arrive in mid-April on the Shanghai service.

Late in March the Isthmian Line Ss. Steel Trader is due here to B. W. Greer and Son to discharge general cargo from United Kingdom and a consignment of about 900 tons of tinplate. This is a new development in the movement of the tinplate, which has been carried almost exclusively by British bottoms during the past few years. The tinplate imports averaged about 12,000 tons per year, and are used in the vegetable, fruit and fish canning industries of the province.

Gulf Islands Mail

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Sunday Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Friday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

SATURNA, SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Friday, 7.15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7.15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close Sunday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

CHINA AND JAPAN

Empress of Russia, March 11, 4 p.m.; due Yokohama March 23; Shanghai March 27; Hongkong March 30.

President Jefferson, March 18, 4 p.m.; due Yokohama March 31; Shanghai April 4; Hongkong April 7.

*Empress of Japan, March 25, 4 p.m.; due Yokohama April 8; Shanghai April 11; Hongkong April 14.

‡ Carries mail for Japan only.
* Carries mail for Honolulu.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Makura via San Francisco, March 12, 11.15 p.m.; due Wellington April 3; Sydney April 8.

*Niagara, March 29, 6 p.m.; due Auckland April 17; Sydney April 22.

¶ Carries mail for Fiji.

Northern Mails

PRINCE RUPERT

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1.15 p.m.; Monday, 11.15 p.m., and via C.P.R. Skagway steamers.

Mails due Sunday, 7.15 a.m.; Monday 3.15 p.m.; Friday, 7.15 a.m.

POINTS EAST OF PRINCE RUPERT

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday Saturday, 1.15 p.m.

STEWART, PREMIER, ANYOX

Mails close Monday, Friday, 1.15 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, 7.15 a.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.

SWANSON BAY

Mails close Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Mails due Monday, 3.15 p.m.

SS. SANTA LUCIA HAD FAIR LIST

Passengers on Holiday Reach Victoria This Morning on First Voyage of Liner

Persons traveling for pleasure largely composed the passenger list which arrived this morning from New York and California, aboard the new liner Santa Lucia. Several California people disembarked here with their cars and will motor on Vancouver Island before returning south by motor. One party of Los Angeles residents is spending the week-end in Victoria and will sail home by the Santa Lucia on Monday.

Local people aboard included Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sheret of St. Charles Street, and their daughters, Margaret and Kathleen, returning from a vacation trip of three months to Southern California. They sailed from Victoria in December on the maiden voyage of the Ss. Santa Rosa.

C. E. Blaney Jr., a member of the Vancouver staff of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, was also a passenger. He disembarked here and will proceed to his home in Vancouver to-morrow. He remained here to meet the bound liner Empress of Russia this afternoon.

Other travelers aboard the liner were: C. H. McBean, deputy collector of customs at Sault St. Marie, Michigan; Mrs. R. E. Calkins, wife of the marine editor of The Seattle Times; Kenneth McKim, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. McKim; Ben Lechner, Pacific Coast manager of the American Express Company, of San Francisco; Mrs. F. A. Wood, Mrs. F. X. Urquhart, Mrs. Charles Morrell, Walter McPherson, M. R. Bradford, Miss Jacqueline Levin, Miss Janet Levin, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Speidel, W. H. Beecher, D. D. Gretorex, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lowe, Miss Vera Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Galland, Mrs. Francis Kennedy, Mrs. A. M. Thomas, Mrs. Irene Kennedy, Miss Mildred Pederson, Mrs. D. Hall, Robert Levin, president of the Levin Automobile Company of San Francisco, with Mrs. Levin; Miss Selma Levin, Miss Winnifred Levin, Dearborn Clarke, Mrs. Paul Piggott and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor.

from Victoria to
SAN FRANCISCO
as low as One way $25 Round trip $37.50
(return limit 90 days)
TO LOS ANGELES
One way $35 Round trip $52.50
(return limit 90 days)
ONLY Grace Line offers this super-deluxe service! Now 4 palatial NEW "Santa" liners distinguish Coastwise travel with TRANS-ATLANTIC SPEED and SMARTNESS never known before! All First Class outside rooms with private bath. Meals included in these EXTREMELY MODEST FARES.
Take your car! $5 The cost is only
to either San Francisco or Los Angeles when accompanied by two passengers holding full fare tickets ... and $10.00 to San Francisco ... $15.00 to Los Angeles when one passenger holds a full fare ticket.
NEXT SAILING from Victoria SANTA LUCIA, March 13
ONE WAY to SAN FRANCISCO 3rd Class $12.00 Steerage $10.00
ONE WAY to LOS ANGELES 3rd Class $18.00 Steerage $15.00
Reservations, details at travel agencies or
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THIRD SECTION

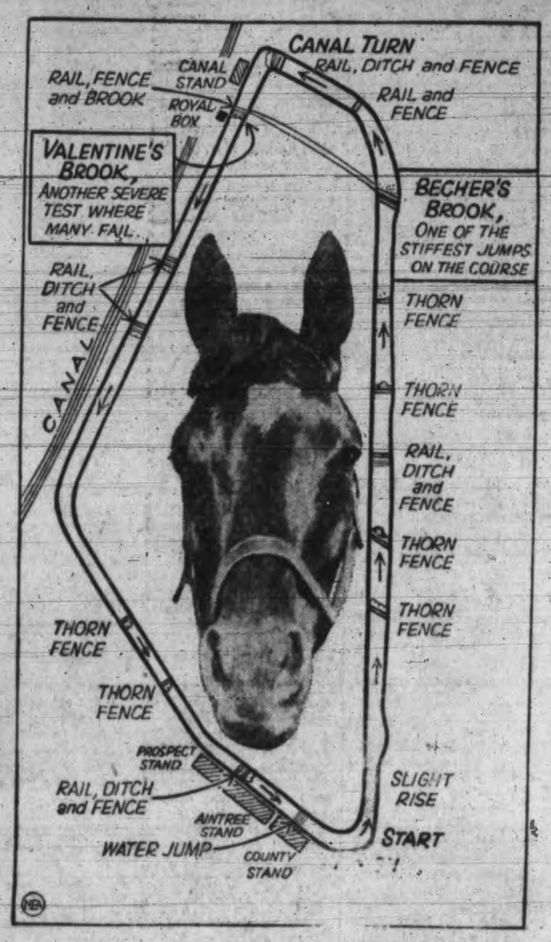
Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933

Whole World Eager With Britain As Grand National Nears; Hundreds Of Millions Bet On Greatest Race

TWICE AROUND HERE



The diagram shows the course over which the Grand National is run annually. The horses go twice around.

Where Horses Fall Down on the Job

Becher's Brook, one of the most difficult hazards at Aintree, scene of the Grand National Steeplechase March 24, is pictured above. Many horses "come a copper" at this dangerous jump, as pictured above.

13 Women Enter Horses In Frenzy For Victory

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—The most uncertain horse race on earth—as well as the most dangerous and the cruelest—will be run at Liverpool on March 24—the Grand National steeplechase.

In its demands upon men for courage and upon horses for stamina and gameness, the scramble at Aintree is unparalleled.

It is also one of the two greatest betting races in the world. The other is the Derby. For this month's Aintree event millions of persons in practically every corner of the world have been placing their bets since before last Christmas. Sweepstake tickets on this race, with the greatest prizes offered in the world, have been selling for months throughout every country. The estimates run into many hundreds of millions of dollars, for the totals bet on the small company of horses that valiantly give their every ounce of strength in exchange for complete exhaustion, terrific beatings, broken legs or other physical injuries and sufferings—or the victor's laurels that can only be approached by few.

Horses quoted at odds of 100 to 1 win it. Short-priced favorites "come a cropper at Becher's Brook" or somersault to failure at another of the thirty hedges, water holes and other dangerous hazards they are supposed to jump. Horses without pedigree have won it, some of them taken from between the shafts of cabs. Horses in their dotage have beaten the best trained, finest blooded animated hides in the world over the 4½ miles of trying tests.

MAD SCRAMBLE

It combines the mad scramble of jostling horses making impossible leaps from usually muddy footing with the inspiring spectacle of beautiful jumps, clean cut and clear. From 200,000 to 300,000 people sit in the stands, the barges on the canal that runs along one side of the course or walk about in the enclosures beside the jumps.

The Prince of Wales is there. So are all the porters in Liverpool. So are the country folk for miles around. London society is there, but this is not a day for London society to be noticed. It is a day for horses. Tarongs of Irish, with money to back the Irish steeplechasers (the finest in the world) fill the air with their rich brogue, and drive bargains with the bookies.

It is impossible for one to see more than two or three of the jumps taken by the horses in their ten minutes of tremendous trying. Thousands jam themselves at vantage points near the more difficult of the hazards. They push one another about on roofs, climb trees or run across country from one point to another, frantically trying to see their bit of the show as the horses flash out of the fog, soar or stumble, and fade into the distance.

BECHER'S BROOK

It is nearly always foggy and usually it rains for a few days before the event, making the course perilously soggy.

It is a hop, step and jump of some forty yards from the start to the first jump. Rarely do all the horses clear this barrier, and there is much crowding and swerving as the field of thirty or forty struggles for a good position.

The more difficult of the jumps are Becher's Brook (pronounced "Beecher's," by the way), the Canal Turn, Valentine's Brook, the Open Ditch and the Water Jump.

Becher's Brook, the sixth hazard, is a thorn fence 4 feet 10 inches high, and 3 feet 3 inches wide. On the far side there is a natural brook, 5 feet 1 inches wide.

The Canal Turn consists of a thorn fence five feet high and three feet three inches wide. On the take-off side there is a ditch six feet wide, two feet deep, banked up to the guard-rail. The fact that this jump is on a natural turn adds to its difficulty.

OTHER STIFF HAZARDS

Valentine's Brook actually is a continuation of Becher's Brook, which flows across one end of the triangular course. It is a thorn fence, five feet high, three feet three inches wide, with a natural brook on the far side that is five feet six inches wide.

The Open Ditch is a thorn fence five feet two inches high, three feet nine inches wide. On the take-off side is a ditch six feet wide, two feet and six inches deep.

The Water Jump is a fifteen-foot oover all thorn fence! Twelve feet six inches of water two feet six inches deep.

The five hazards above are usually the ones where they take those pictures showing horses doing handsprings, with jockeys sprawled in the exact spot where a horse is about to roll on them. Miraculously, however, the horses always seem to miss these fallen riders. Considering the number of croppers, it would be reasonable to assume that half of the horses and men would be killed. But injuries are few.

The long story of the Grand National, dating back nearly 100 years, is sprinkled with romance, daring, humor and the unexpected. No American rider has ever won it. One American-bred horse—triumphed—a cart horse named Rubio, of uncertain lineage. Several American owners have scored victories. This year the finest rider in America, G. H. "Pete" Bostwick, will risk his neck for the difficult prize. His story will come later.

FIFTEEN HORSES FROM THIRTEEN WOMEN

Five of the last fifteen Grand Nationals have been won by women and this year's prospects are bright for another such victory.

When the horses parade along the track on March 24 and line up at the barrier for the start of the world's greatest steeplechase there will be thirteen women in the grandstand feeling more than the usual frenzy of excitement. They are the owners of fifteen horses in the race; with two women each having two entries.

One of them will be torn with anxiety as the horses leap madly at the almost impossible jumps of Aintree. She is Mrs. Hollins, a well-known sportswoman with many years of ownership to her credit, who has entered a family pet, Colliery Band, for the Grand National.

To another one of the thirteen owners Aintree means a spectacular gamble. She is Mrs. T. H. Somerville, an American, who has imported her experienced steeplechaser, Trouble Maker, the 4,000 miles from Virginia. The enterprise will cost her between £1,000 and £2,000.

The most prominent among the women challengers is the Hon. Dorothy Paget, daughter of Lord Queenborough. Miss Paget is one of the lavish patrons of the turf. She has only been connected with racing for the past two or three years, yet she rivals the Aga Khan in the extent of her purchases of bloodstock. She is courageous on the turf and backs a fancy on a startling scale.

She has two entries for the Grand National; Golden Miller and Solanum. Another woman with two candidates is Lady Lindsay, who has her horses trained near her home, Kilconquhar Castle, in Fifeshire. She is represented by Inverse and Apostasy.

Three of the four horses entered from Ireland are owned by women. Heartbreak Hill (Mrs. Bird Jr.) was a horse that jumped well last year. Gregalach, who has already won the Grand National once, will be entered again by his owner, Mrs. Gemmell.

The first National to fall to a woman was in 1915, when Ally Sloper won for Lady Nelson, and in the past fifteen years more and more women have sought the prize.

Few things are more stirring than a Grand National. The tenseness, the hush when the horses are lining up, the excited crowd in the paddock. Tragedy. Comedy.

I remember last year stopping at the fence near an old dead tree that hung over the track. Two policemen were stationed to keep people from climbing it, for they said "it would not bear the weight of a cat."

I went on to the grandstand and got a tiny toe-hold where I could just see over the bobbing heads of the crowd. Then the horses were led out, in glorious colors, to parade. They made their dashing start but soon several of them fell, and the crowd around me groaned. For a while there was acute suspense when the horses were at the other end of the course and no one knew who was leading—or even who was running.

Then they came pounding past and one horse, taking the difficult water jump in front of me, fell. He broke his leg, struggled painfully to get up, and hobbled in misery on three legs to the stables, where he was destroyed. What pain it was to watch him! Following him was a riderless entry, who seeing the catastrophe, wisely ran around the jump and came in a confident winner.

At the end of the race I passed that dead tree again and saw a little jockey scrambling down.

LONDON GIVEN TRAFFIC THRILL

A rush hour panic in London, Eng., was caused when a trolley car, loaded with a capacity crowd of homeward bound workers, jumped the track and overturned at Crickiewood, London, as shown above. Many were injured and several reported killed.

BRITISH IDLE RISE 180,000

Unemployed Total Nears 3,000,000 Again, Causing Political Worries

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Last month's big increase of 180,000 in the unemployment figures has come rather as a cold douche to the optimistic prophecies that unemployment was improving, trade and industry had turned the corner and that better times were in store. It is easy, however, to exaggerate the importance of the increase, for every year there is a relapse in employment just after Christmas, due to a seasonal slump in trade after the hectic stimulus of Christmas orders.

All the same, the total figure of 2,900,000 naturally causes concern, and the government is giving the most serious consideration to its plans to deal with unemployment and to provide work. An early announcement on the subject is expected. Some people urge that the Cabinet should consider a scheme by which the present sums contributed by the state for unemployment benefit should be paid over, not to the unemployed, but to local authorities who should use the money to promote schemes of work. This scheme was originally put forward by the late Lord Melchett, but was turned down by the government of the day as impracticable. Certainly there are many practical difficulties in the way, and there is no indication that the present government will take up the idea. At the same time one often hears the opinion expressed that it would be better if the many millions of the taxpayers' money which are paid out in the so-called doles to the unemployed could be utilized for the actual provision of work.

Meanwhile Labor is celebrating the reassembling of Parliament by bringing forward another motion of censure on the government for its "failure to deal with the problem of unemployment and its continuance in a course of policy which, by lowering the purchasing power of the masses and restricting the flow of trade, has resulted in an increase of over 400,000 unemployed in twelve months." Labor members advocate a far-reaching plan for the utilization, in the interests of the nation, of the national resources in land, credit, materials and man-power which are now lying idle, so as to increase the total production of wealth in the country — a proposition which, of course, boils down to nationalization.

Doctor Prints His Own Book

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Dr. Felix Oswald's remarkable achievement in publishing a book which he printed himself because it was too expensive for any publisher to undertake recalls his even more remarkable effort on similar lines when he was some thirty years younger.

At school Dr. Oswald was so interested in geology that his companions called him "Fossil." He entered the civil service and spent his leisure in pursuit of his hobby. In 1898 he investigated the geology of Armenia bringing home copious notes and sketches.

He determined to use this knowledge to win the degree of Doctor of Science at London University, but the expense of supplying the printed essay required by the examiners stood in his way until he resolved to set up the type and print the work with his own hands.

This stupendous task was finished in 1906, and one day the heads of the university sent for him, addressed him as "doctor," and loaded him with congratulations on the quality of his work and his perseverance.

In 1915 he collaborated in writing a book on Samian Ware which became indispensable to all students of Roman Britain. The book he has now published, "Stamps on the Sigillata," is a complete index of all the known names of the potters, the types of pottery they made, and the places where they worked.

EVEN CLERGYMEN JOIN PLAY RUSH

650 Amateur Societies Enter British Drama League Festival

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Thousands of amateur actors and actresses all over the country are hard at work rehearsing to give their "lines" a last polish, for the annual festival of community drama, organized by the British Drama League, has been in full swing.

A record number of over 650 amateur dramatic societies has entered, and their members are working hard in the hope that theirs will be among the five teams to compete in the final next May for the Lord Howard de Walden trophy.

People in every walk of life take part—including clergymen. Altogether several thousand young actors and actresses will be taking part. It is the greatest amateur theatrical festival that has been staged, yet when the scheme was started in 1926 there were only six entries.

For adjudication the country is split up into divisions such as Birmingham, Manchester, Merseyside and so on. In Scotland a very large number of societies has entered, and it is hoped that next year Ireland will be well to the fore.

In the final, held in London, the best team from the eastern, western, northern, Scottish and Welsh areas will compete. Teams must give either a one-act play or an extract from a longer play, and their performance must not exceed forty minutes.

LONDON'S BEST JOKE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Here is London's best anecdote for the week:

Woman welfare worker, to villager—I hope you will be at the village hall to-night; my daughter is going to play Beethoven.

Villager—Really, mum; what

King's Men Now Use Horses

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Messengers from Buckingham Palace to government offices in Whitehall may now be seen driven through the town by a royal coachman in his livery and cockade.

In the old days they used to take a taxi.

The reason for the change is that it has been considered desirable to give the fifty or so horses in the royal stables at Buckingham Palace as much exercise as possible, and the officials of the household feel that this is an excellent way of doing it. So now, when a dispatch has to be delivered from the palace to Whitehall, the King's messenger rings up the stables and asks for a brougham. A horse is harnessed, and away they go in picturesque style.

BIGAMY DANCE SMARTEST THING NOW IN LONDON

One Man Steps With Two Girls at Same Time in New Society Vogue

Threesome Developed as Relief For Ballroom Wallflowers

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—A dance has just made its ballroom appearance in smart London society circles which ought to be the means of disposing of wallflowers. It is named the "Threesome" and it calls for one man to dance with two girls at the same time. It is called the bigamy dance.

This troop formation on the dance floor demands that six feet move as one. The method of arranging the group is to take one ordinary couple—man facing woman in the customary fox-trot position. Then attach another girl just back of the first one, like adding a carriage to a train.

The man holds the hands of both girls and swings off into the movements of the waltz and quickstep, his partners following.

More than 100 members of the National Association of Teachers of Dancing sat down—laughing heartily—to watch the dance at its introduction recently. A few minutes later the floor was crowded with threesomes trying to develop the chain gang finesse.

SACKCLOTH AND OILCLOTH NEW FASHIONS

Fashion is fluttering around in its choice of a spring mode, flying from the extreme of humble sackcloth to the glittering sophistication of oilcloth for dresses.

All manner of string and twine-knitted or woven fabrics have been chosen By many designers for their new styles. Plaited twine belts encircle the waist and window cording is used to give the line of a belt on lainage frocks. Or, if sackcloth and window cording is too drab for you, there is oilcloth. Among the gowns that must have been inspired by insects are sports suits of wasp stripes in mustard and brown, with tight-fitting waistcoats of black lacquered ribbed silk.

There are evening gowns of cire net and chiffon in iridescent blues and greens which owe their inspiration to tropical insects.

Shiny oilcloth in mother-of-pearl, with pink, blue and green lights, is used for the bib, belt and cuffs on a black, red and white plaid day-frock.

SNAPPY FOR SIRENS

Weird evening gowns, meant for sirens, are of shining satin draped tightly around the figure, and adorned with enormous net sashes, with streamers down the back of wax ribbon or real jewels. To add to the bizarre effect, shining wigs are worn with them. These are of silver-pink, silver-blue, pale gold or mauve.

Some of the new trends for spring are:

The popularity of plaid, even in bathing costumes.

Organdie jabots.

Skirts slit to the knees at sides.

"Smoking" dinner styles, combining bright-colored bodices with black cire satin skirts and white heavy silk crepe jackets.

LONDON TO SEE ODDEST ART SHOW

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The oddest art exhibition of next month is going to be given by Jean Varda. He composes his pictures with wood and glue and the designs are made of painted cement, wire, glass, bootlaces, nails, pieces of lace and beads. But people like his pictures, and his last exhibition was "sold out."

A pipe which Sir Walter Raleigh smoked has been on view at an exhibition in London.

It is made of Virginian maple wood and is said to have been presented to Raleigh by the Red Indians.

Twenty of the horses that belonged to Captain R. E. Sassoon, the millionaire sportsman who was fatally injured in the Weald Handicap Steeplechase at Lingfield last month,

BRITISH M.P.'S FIND COST HIGH TO HOLD SEATS

£10,000 a Year Distributed By Some So Constituents Will Vote Right

Members of Parliament and Civil Servants May Soon Travel Third Class

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Parliament has resumed—and two new members are seen in the House of Commons. Parliamentarians wonder what it is costing Col. J. J. Shute and J. H. Stewart to hold their seats?

A Conservative member of Parliament may have to pay as much as £10,000 a year to keep his seat in Parliament. The nation pays him only £400.

Contributions to the charities in his district are almost compulsory for an M.P. One man has said that bazaars and baby clinics alone cost him £400 a year to keep the voters feeling like voting right. Then a member for a "safe" Conservative constituency in one of the country districts is compelled to run a country house, as well as a town house. That will cost him nearly another £3,000. One M.P. spends £100 a year on stamps and telephone calls alone.

At the other end of the scale are the Socialist members. They know how to live cheaply. Jimmy Maxton and Buchanan, the two Clydeside M.P.'s, for instance, share a little flat in London, do their own housework—and their chief expense is £25 a year for postage stamps.

TRAVELING "THIRD"

The British nation pays £300,000 a year to its members of Parliament. That includes the cost of their free railway tickets. At present they get free first-class tickets. But that may be stopped soon, and they may have to travel "third" instead. There is a humorous side to this.

Some time ago, Parliament set up an Economy Committee to study ways in which the country could economize. The members of parliament on the economy committee made recommendations, and one of the recommendations was that civil servants earning less than £1,000 a year should have to travel third class instead of first.

Now it is suggested that all state servants on low salaries should have the first-class concession taken away from them. This would bring in the members of parliament. So the M.P.'s may find that they have voted one of their own concessions away.

No, it is not all fun being a public servant.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin has had to sell capital to fight elections. Lord Brentford spent £25,000 on his parliamentary work. And when Walpole died he left debts of £40,000.

GERM SLEUTHS OPEN NEW HOME

Food Poison Detectives of Royal Institute of Public Health Vigilant Force

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—The new headquarters in London of one of the most vigilant "detective forces" in the world have just been opened. It is the Royal Institute of Public Health, and its "detectives" are white-coated—scientists who hunt down the deadly disease germs which are liable to affect the nation's food supplies.

In its capacity of the "Scotland Yard of health forces," the institute's aid is called in by local authorities not possessing the staff and laboratories necessary for investigating the food poisoning mysteries which are constantly cropping up and in this way it has been the means of preventing, unknown to the public, the spread of countless epidemics.

One of its most recent tasks is explained, as an example of the type of work it does, by an official of the institute.

"A family of five people in a London borough," he relates, "while eating a meal were suddenly taken seriously ill with food poisoning. The local health authorities who were summoned ordered the dinner table to be left exactly as it was, for they found that all members of the family had eaten something of everything on the table and all were ill.

"They asked us to investigate, and so the entire meal, including the plates, with remnants of meat and mustard, the half-eaten pudding, the remains of the joint, the forks still with traces of gravy clinging to them, were carefully packed up and sealed and brought to the institute. We then started the search, analyzing all the pieces of food. Eventually we discovered most virulent organisms in the meat.

"That did not end the case. The butcher who sold the meat was traced, his stock examined, and through him the local authority was able to find the slaughterhouse concerned, and to

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Frederick Philip Grove Creates Epic Character In New Novel of West

TWO CANADIAN novelists have made a specialty of prairie farm life. I refer to Robert J. C. Stead, author of "The Homesteaders," "The Smoking Flax" and "Grain," and Frederick Philip Grove, author of "Over Prairie Trails," "The Turn of the Year," "Settlers of the Marsh" and "Our Daily Bread." Of the books by Mr. Grove the first two are descriptive essays. These writers have produced other stories in addition to those I have mentioned, but I have selected what in my opinion are the best treatments of what I am inclined to regard as a very difficult subject.

A poet once said, "These are the gardens of the desert, boundless and beautiful, for which the speech of England has no name." If he had beheld the prairies, not as they were in the days when he wrote that poem, but any time during the last twenty-five years, I wonder whether he would have seen in them or on them the material for fiction of an engaging quality? Perhaps it is because most of us are too close to the prairie ourselves to be filled with a desire to write about the human comedies and tragedies enacted upon its flat or rolling vastness. All the more, then, should we look with wonder on such persons as Mr. Stead and Mr. Grove for their ability to grapple with what to us seems such an uninspiring theme.

THE SILKY PRAIRIE GRASS

AND HERE is Mr. Grove, who has just arrived with another prairie novel under his arm, "Fruits of the Earth." Mr. Grove is now living in eastern Canada, in the vicinity of Ottawa, but he is still haunted by the broad horizons, the snows and the silences of the prairie country. After teaching school in Manitoba for many years, it is impossible for him to to forget the smallest detail about life in the Red River valley or anywhere else in the land of "No. 1 Hard." And no man has more "anxiously meditated" over the prairie scene "recollected in tranquility" than this etcher of Manitoba settlers, native and foreign-born. Nothing has escaped his keen observation; he describes "greyish-green, silky prairie grass," "the deeply-cut gullies," the black mealy soil, the floods, the droughts, the frosts, every phase of Nature's yearly pageant on these western plains.

THE BREAKING OF A PRAIRIE HOMESTEAD

FOR ONE who has an eye for the ever-changing phenomena of Nature on the prairie and whose excellent essays in his first books, "Over Prairie Trails" and "The Turn of the Year," reveal his love of color and his remarkable gift for picturing in words what he sees in earth and sky, there must have been considerable temptation to introduce abundant descriptive passages into "The Fruitful Earth," his story of the breaking and building of a big prairie farm by a young Samson from Ontario. I would have welcomed many a Grovian prose-poem in this book, but on the whole I think he has shown good judgment in refusing to allow anything to interfere with the progress of the story. He has, however, filled its interstices with just the proper amount of local color laid on with a master's brush.

IT WAS A WET SPRING

HERE, for example, is a little picture of a wet spring which resulted in a serious flood in the settlement: "Spring opened with heavy rains. Just as the first great thaw had begun to honeycomb the deep snow which covered the prairie, a blinding snowstorm turned into a washing downpour—a thing unusual for the latitude. As a rule the thaw proceeded by stages, interrupted by sharp frosts which stayed the waters; and the land would be bare of snow before the flood came from the hills. This year the rain condensed a process whic ordinaril; took a month into the short space of a week. The winter's snow melted within a few days; and the rain added to the flood. The sky remained clouded; and no check retarded the thaw."

SLOW, DELIBERATE, EARTHBOUND

A MORE extended piece of description is to be found in the later chapter. By this time the hero of the novel, Abe Spalding, has long been settled in the Red River valley. A tremendous worker, he has toiled unremittingly through the years, and his personality, never very cheerful, has become stern, almost gloomy. The novelist would have us believe that the melancholy prairie landscape develops a distinct local color and mentality. "If they, the settlers, have lived here for some time, a decade or longer," he says, "and have stayed on in the face of all the inevitable and unforeseen discouragements and difficulties, so that the landscape has had time to enforce in them a reaction to its own character, they seem slow, deliberate, earth-bound. In their features lingers something wistful; in their speech, something hesitating, groping, almost deprecatory and apologetic; in their silences, something almost eloquent."

HAUNTED SILENCE OF THE PRAIRIE

I WONDER whether the sons and daughters of prairie settlers will accept the above as a true delineation of prairie character? But I venture to say that whether they ratify Mr. Grove's judgment or not, they will agree that the following atmospheric passage is highly poetic and is written in a style of real distinction: "It is a landscape, in which, to him who surrenders himself, the sense of one's life as a whole seems always present; birth and death being mere scansions in the flow of a somewhat debilitated stream of vitality. It is not surprising, then, that, physical facts notwithstanding, the difference in the mood produced by day or night, or by summer or winter, seems less pronounced than elsewhere. True, the average day is hot in summer; and the night is cold. But the discomfort caused by the heat does not seem essentially different from the discomfort caused by the cold; the effect of both partakes of the effect of a lid placed over slow ebullition. Perhaps the best fitted to bring out the characteristic impression of the landscape is neither noon nor midnight, but the first grey dawn of day, especially a dull day; or the first dim dusk of night, that dusk in which horizons become blurred and the height of human buildings seems diminished. And similarly the time of year most in harmony with the scene is neither summer nor winter; but rather the first few days of spring while the snow still lies in dirty patches and, from the heights in the west, the floods send down their first invading trickles which follow the imperceptible hollows of the ground; or the first drear approach of November days, with indurating winds and desolate flurries of snow in the air.

"The prevailing silence—for, apart from man's dwellings, not even the wind finds anything to play its tunes on—is accentuated rather than disturbed by the sibilant hum, in early summer, of the myriads of mosquitoes that haunt the air, bred in stagnant pools, and the shrill notes, in the early autumn, of the swarm of black crickets that [illegible] cover the soil. That silence, like the flat [illegible] has something haunted about it, even a beginner at contract to arrive at [illegible] poem as this that Mr. Grove reaches his zenith as an interpreter of Nature.

FAITHFUL PICTURES OF PRAIRIE LIFE

TURNING now to the plot and character portrayal of "The Fruitful Earth," I think it is the sanest, the most balanced, all-round story that Mr. Grove has yet written. His "Settlers of the Marsh" was too gloomy; his later novel, "Our Daily Bread," although highly praised by eastern reviewers, was far from being a representative narrative of western farm life; it was too terrible in its unbroken hard luck to come anywhere near the average prairie dweller's experience.

But with "The Fruitful Earth" Mr. Grove has given us a story that every westerner will be ready to accept as the real thing. It traces the rise of a homesteader to landed wealth and in his progress we see, of course, the difficulties he has to surmount, difficulties which ruin several of the lesser figures in the story. There are the floods and droughts and the many problems connected with the operation of a big farm; differences with neighbors and the small but interesting questions that worry the reeve of a township or the chairman of a board of school trustees. The building of a grand, up-to-date house by this successful farmer is also good for several of the interesting chapters in the story. Mr. Grove informs us in the preface that it was a big prairie farmhouse that gave him the first hint for this narrative. One day, he relates, when he was driving over the prairie with a real estate man, the latter pointed to a grandiose dwelling. "This farm," explains Mr. Grove, "was such as to suggest a race of giants who had founded it; but on inquiry I found that it was held by tenants who tilled a bare ten per cent of its acreage. In a barn built for half a hundred horses they kept a team of two sorry nags; and they inhabited no more than two or three rooms of the outwardly palatial house."

THE TWO PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

TO ERECT such a dwelling and to bring up a family consisting of two boys and two girls was a task that demanded all Abe Spalding's philosophy. His wife and his children are all distinct portraits. They are really alive and I know that every person who reads of their goings-on, of their pleasures and their misfortunes, will be entertained and I trust edified. Mr. Grove is not a preacher, but his new story is rich in sermonic material. The stern, hard-working, silent-lipped husband and father, the man whose one consuming aim is to expand his ego by amassing wealth and power; the mother who loses her pleasing looks, her youth, her slim figure as she toils in the shack, and later on finds the grand house uncomfortable, she who is starved of love by her husband and spoils her children: these main characters are "the color of nature done in nature's paint."

This story will abide in our literature as a serious picture of life in rural Manitoba in the period 1900 to 1930. It is free from melodrama and throughout its well-written pages we hear "the still sad music of humanity."—W. T. ALLISON.

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

OTHER WOMEN, by Katharine Brush.
THE ANXIOUS DAYS, by Phillip Gibbs.
ANN VICKERS by Sinclair Lewis.
FLOWERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.
BEAUTY, by Faith Baldwin.

NON-FICTION

MEMOIRS OF A BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
THE UNKNOWN ISLAND, by S. P. B. Mais.
PRETTY WITTY NELL, by Clifford Bax.
FOOT-LOOSE IN INDIA, by Gordon Sinclair.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

MEMOIRS OF A BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.
PAGEANT, by Lancaster.
INTELLIGENT MAN'S GUIDE THROUGH CHAOS, by G. D. H. Cole.
BULPINGTON OF BLUP, by H. G. Wells.
BEAUTY, by Faith Baldwin.
DR. PRIESTLEY LAYS A TRAP, by Priestley.
KENNEL MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
FLYING CARPET, by Halliburton.

Keats' Genius Outlined

THE EARLY death of John Keats was one of the greatest disasters in the history of English poetry. It is idle to speculate on the might-have-been, but many critics have declared that had he lived ten years longer he would have taken a higher place than that of Shakespeare in the English Pantheon. For two years before his death there was a remarkable development in the young poet's mind and art. The process of transition from the sensuous to the philosophical outlook upon life on the part of the poet has been interpreted by Dr. A. W. Crawford, emeritus professor of English of the University of Manitoba, in a new volume entitled, "The Genius of Keats."

Professor Crawford, who is now living in retirement in Hamilton, Ontario, has certainly been using to the advantage of all students of Keats his well-earned leisure from teaching by producing this well-considered appreciation of some of the finest poems in our language. Not only does the author gather up the best thought by other critics on the qualities of Keats's art, but by quoting from the poet's letters he shows how anxious he was to rise above mere colorful romanticism and to reach out for "the intellectual and for the world of actual men and women." As Dr. Crawford says, "Keats came to realize that he had been deceived by the fairy, Beauty, and longed for the more permanent element of Truth. While never abandoning Beauty as a poetic form and imagery, he reached out for and grasped the more profound Truth."

It is because Professor Crawford has had the acumen to trace out this development that his expositions of Keats's great odes and of poems like "La Belle Dame Sans Merci" and "Lamia" come like revelations to those who have read these works scores of times. Written in a clear, easy style, this book will no doubt be welcomed by all teachers of English poetry.

Two Alternatives Face World, Says Oxford Man In World Chaos Guide

THE WORLD faces two alternatives according to G. D. H. Cole, author of "A Guide Through World Chaos." One is a determined attempt to reconstruct the capitalist system by removing the obvious causes of maladjustment and the other is to recognize that the captialist system has now outlived its use, and to create in its place an economic order based on different principles and a different appeal to human motives.

These are the conclusions which Mr. Cole, reader in Economics in the University of Oxford and a member of the Economic Advisory Council to the British Government, reaches in his book, which is being so widely read.

The essay attempts to inform the open-minded reader, without special economic training, on the causes leading up to the world depression and encompasses in its several hundred pages an exhaustive amount of data on industry and finance from the beginning of the industrial revolution to the present, placing emphasis on the economic consequences of the war and the challenge of Russia.

Mr. Cole holds that the outlook for world capitalism is by no means reassuring. Since 1929 the world has shown itself less and less able to make use of a more and more rapidly increasing power to produce, he says.

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IT HAS been shown conclusively that the whole world does constitute one single economic system," he declares, "and that it is impossible for prosperity in any part to co-exist with depression and crisis elsewhere. But though the world is one economic system it refuses to behave as one. Indeed, its reaction to the crisis has been everywhere an exaggeration of sectional and nationalistic tendencies and an attempt by each nation and group to take shelter behind artifical barricades from the impact of the world crisis. So far from building up a world economic system corresponding to the needs of the twentieth century, capitalism has been fast destroying such internationalism as it did already possess."

The dilemma of the world to-day, according to Mr. Cole, arises from an apparent deficiency of consuming power in relation to the capacity of the productive system. Every nation is seeking to find an outlet for its surplus of goods by cutting production costs. This results in decreasing consumption in home markets and leads to more world unemployment. Therefore, he asks, "if the worker is not allowed to produce how shall he be given the means to consume? And unless he is allowed to consume how shall the vast productivity of the modern economic system be successfully employed?"

In stressing reparations and war debts as causes of the world slump, Mr. Cole says "it is perfectly plain that, settlement or no settlement, reparations are not going to be paid," that the Allies will default in their payments to the United States "and in this the Americans, whatever they may say, will also have in fact to acquiesce."

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SOONER or later, he adds, the nations of the world will have to come together and accommodate one another with regard to debts and tariffs so that the gold standard may again become workable or else some new standard must be devised in place of gold. Large-scale cancellation or reduction of debts, he believes, must be the first step towards revival and if it does not come by international agreement it will come by repudiation "and if the creditor countries endeavor to obstruct its coming in one or other of these ways it will come none the less, but will come in that event by way of world revolution."

Discussing the future of the United States, Mr. Cole holds out more hope for this country than for Europe, as he finds American capitalism still a growing force which has not yet exhausted its potentialities, but European capitalism he regards as "a dying force which has already demonstrated its incapacity to take upon itself the necessary tasks of collective reorganization."

After contending that America is not ripe for economic planning in any real sense and that restoration for the present depends more on monetary manipulation and less on reorganizing the productive system as required in Europe, Mr. Cole declares that "fundamentally all America needs in order to insure a resumption of progress is a sufficient willingness to raise the standard of life of her own people to a point adequate to absorb the immensely increased production of which both her industries and her agriculture are capable."

Dreiser Thinks Writers Let Slip Great Story of Hectic 'Twenties

THEODORE DREISER sat in a restaurant in New York recently brooding over the missed story possibilities of the industrial boom. He had come in for the day from his place in the country near Mount Kisco and was having luncheon at a table overlooking the traffic of Broadway.

"It isn't hard to see now what was missed" he said. "One of the greatest stories of all time, of any age. Here we had this giant industrial era, rushing through the country like a tiger to land in a ditch. But what is there in fiction to show for it?

"There was one popular book dealing with it —Booth Tarkington's 'The Turmoil.' But what did that mean? It was coated thick with sugar and its story was of a rich man's son who hated factories and business but finally went into business and became the best business man in town. That is all very well I suppose, but——"

He made a gesture to show he did not consider it "all very well" and went on.

"So this real story, this tremendous story, was missed up here. It was as though a meteor, miles wide, had shot through the heavens close to the earth and no one able to tell of it had seen it.

"Meanwhile in the deep south the strongest American literary movement of recent years has developed. William Faulkner, the great man in it, is amazing. I cannot understand how he can do so well.

"And there is a new man I have great hope for. He is Vernon C. Sherman. Our first short story in The American Spectator is his work. He is thirty-one years old.

"The young men of the south are very much awake. Their minds are swept clean of the old traditions that held the south in bonds for so long. The writing is so good that sometimes I wonder if they were not helped by having had less contact than the young men of the north with our mass-circulation magazines, with their cheap stories. I think the magazines have hurt many writers, although, of course, they have supported a great many, too."

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

PAGEANT, by G. B. Lancaster.
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.
IMITATION OF LIFE, by Fannie Hurst.
THE KENNEL MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
THE BULPINGTON OF BLUP, by H. G. Wells.
A PROVINCIAL LADY IN LONDON, by E. M. Delafield.
NEVER ASK THE END, by Isabel Paterson.
THE LAST ADAM, by James G. Cozzens.
ERIE WATER, by Walter D. Edmonds.
THE BRIGHT LAND, by Janet Fairbank.
BACHELOR'S BOUNTY, by Grace Richmond.
ANXIOUS DAYS, by Sir Philip Gibbs.
FLOWERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
THE NARROW CORNER, by W. Somerset Maugham.
THE HOUSE UNDER THE WATER, by Francis Brett Young.
PETER ASHLEY, by Du Bose Heyward.
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Nordhoff.
LIGHT IN AUGUST, by William Faulkner.
THE BISHOP'S JAEGERS, by Thorne Smith.
JOSEPHUS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.
INHERITANCE, by Phyllis Bentley.
PEKING PICNIC, by Ann Bridge.
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, by Lloyd C Douglas.

NON-FICTION

TEXTS AND PRETEXTS, by Aldous Huxley.
BRITISH AGENT, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Katharine Anthony.
CONTRACT BRIDGE BLUE BOOK, 1933, by Ely Culbertson.
ONE HUNDRER MILLION GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.
FOOT-LOOSE IN INDIA, by Gordon Sinclair.
INTRODUCTION TO TECHNOCRACY, by Howard Scott.
LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter Pitkin.
TITANS OF LITERATURE, by Burton Rascoe.
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.
A NEW DEAL, by Stuart Chase.
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.

Anglo-Saxon Humor Viewed As "Escape" From Call of Courage

THERE is too much stress on laughter and a sense of humor in Anglo-Saxon countries today, A. M. Ludovici, who was a captain in the British Royal Field Artillery during the World War, and has since devoted most of his time to writing, says in "The Secret of Laughter," published by the Viking Press.

Declaring that no great creator, teacher or world-builder has ever been a humorist in the modern sense, he says that had they been humorists they would have accomplished very little.

He pictures Luther trying to play his part in the Protestant Revolution with an English or American humorist at his elbow, and Napoleon starting his career under the necessity "to crack some paralyzing joke about it."

There is a new type of saint, prophet and sage, and it is an Anglo-Saxon invention, he writes. In the old days men with ideas, either of reform or of iconoclastic novelty, risked crucifixion, the stake, the block, and even being laughed at.

"But your modern humorist-reformer is a coward. He wants things both ways. He longs for the laurels of the epoch-making reformer and iconoclast, he hankers after the reputation of the deep and earnest thinker, but his vanity shrinks, not so much from the thought of naked exposure on the cross or in the stocks, but from—laughter.

"This is the risk he refuses to run. He therefore forestalls laughter. He makes it his business to convince his hearers that he is not in earnest. He advances with his weighty proposals on his mind, but with a broad smile on his lips and, if possible a laugh and a fool's cap ready to hand, before he attacks his thorny problems."

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A NEW invention to keep alive the memory of such sages will have to be invented if they are to be remembered, he writes.

He says that as fast as the clamor for humor has swelled, the quality of national achievement has depreciated, muddle in national affairs has increased, the stamina of the nation has declined and the spectacle of national glory has become retrospective rather than contemporary.

He adds that faith in the high quality of a sense of humor is a weapon, perhaps unconsciously employed, by Anglo-Saxon women.

"The man with the sense of humor," Mr. Ludovici writes, "will always climb down; he takes nothing, least of all his authority, seriously; consequently, if his wife very much wishes to tread on him, as she generally does, she finds that she meets with no determined resistance.

"Nobody fires up more angrily than the cultured Anglo-Saxon woman when she hears the sense of humor attacked. Without in the least understanding the reason for the general worship of humor, she knows very definitely that she is defending one of the first prerequisites of her power, her dominion."

Bottle of Milk Inspires Novel Named After Cow

A. G. STREET, whose novel, "Strawberry Roan," is published by Harcourt, Brace, was delivering milk in Salisbury, England, a year and a half ago. His novel is named for a cow and it was inspired, he says, by contemplation of a bottle of milk. He was about to have his first book, "Farmer's Glory," published, and was looking around for a new idea. He decided he could give a complete picture of a rural community by building around the life of a cow, from birth to her first calf.

Books and Things

A NEW $10,000 prize contest for a novel is announced by the Atlantic Monthly Press and Little, Brown & Company of Boston. Of this amount $5,000 will be awarded as an outright prize and $5,000 in advance on royalties. The prize will be given for the "most interesting and distinctive" novel submitted before March 1, 1934. This is the largest award offered by any American publisher with book rights alone involved, Little Brown says. Only typewritten manuscripts of unpublished and unserialized works will be considered; translations are ineligible and manuscripts should not be shorter than 50,000 words or longer than 200,000 words. Former winners of the Atlantic Novel Prize were Mazo de la Roche with "Jalna," the best selling novel for 1927, according to the publishers, and Ann Bridge, whose first novel, "Peking Picnic," was selected and was published last autumn.

CLAYTON MAGAZINES INC. intend to start buying new material for two of their magazines which they had been filling with reprinted stories from older issues. The magazines are called Rapid Fire Detective and Rapid Fire Western. Two other of this company's reprint magazines, Western Adventure and Cowboy Stories, are being discontinued.

RING W. LARDNER, with Mrs. Lardner, has gone to live in the California desert near the San Jacinto mountains. His postal address is La Quinta, miles from a railroad, where he plans an indefinite stay in a desert bungalow. He has been ill for several years, but has managed to do more out there. His latest book, published by Scribner's, is about a baseball player and is called "Lose With a Smile."

DORA RUSSELL, the wife of Bertrand Russell, offers what she considers a necessary defence of children in "Children: Why Do We Have Them?" published by Harper's. She says that the child is the victim of his parents' egoisms and jealousies and that scientific training inhibits his development.

KATHERINE BRUSH describes a dozen women in brief story-form sketches in her new book, "Other Women," published by Farrar and Rinehart.

HELENE ELIAT, whose earlier book, "Sheba Visits Solomon," was well received here, has written a new novel with a Paris background called "She Would and She Wouldn't," translated by Bernard Miall and published by the Viking Press.

SOUTH MOON UNDER," a first novel by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings which has its background in the Florida scrub, is published by Scribners. With George Bernard Shaw's "The Adventures of a Black Girl in Her Search for God" it is a March selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

HUGH WALPOLE has just finished "Vanessa," the fourth and final volume of his history of the Herries family, and is taking a holiday in Jamaica. It is not, however, a complete holiday from writing. He is already at work on a novel about modern London. His next book to be published is "All Souls' Night," a volume of short stories that Doubleday, Doran will issue in June. "Vanessa" will not be published until the fall.

CLAUDE BRAGDON, who wrote "A Primer of Higher Space" and "Four Dimensional Vistas" twenty years ago, long before such matters were being explained to a very large popular audience, has written "An Introduction to Yoga," which Alfred A. Knopf publishes. It is a small book intended to make Yoga clear to the layman unacquainted with Oriental religious philosophy, and describing some of the exercises for physical control.

THE PALMS of such world-famous persons as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Charles A. Lindbergh, the Prince of Wales, Mahatma Gandhi, Benito Mussolini, Sinclair Lewis, Gene Tunney and Greta Garbo, are pictured and explained in "Masters of Destiny," by Josef Ranald, just published by Doubleday, Doran. The book contains sketched biographies of seventy-five of the world's great and tells of the lines on their palms.

WARWICK DEEPING, an English writer whose novels have been steady best-sellers for several years, wrote "Eyes of Love," which Robert McBride brings out. Mr. McBride also publishes "Uproar in the Village," three long stories of Czech peasant life in Moravia that have been translated from the German.

AN ENGLISHMAN who says that he was for several years a gangster in New York and in Los Angeles, and spent three years in San Quentin Prison, has written a book about it which is called "Limey." It will be brought out in England next month by Longmans. The author's name is James Spenser.

ALFRED A. KNOPF has put five mystery novels by J. S. Fletcher into one volume which he will issue as "The Fletcher Omnibus" on April 1. The novels in the 1,540-page book are "King vs. Wargrave," "The Missing Chancellor," "The Middle of Things," "Ravensdene Court" and "Scarhaven Keep."

GEORGE C. JELL continues the method of his "Music Masters in Miniature" to sketch the lives and achievements of the great opera composers in "Master Builders of Opera," just published by Scribners. The careers of twenty-nine composers are sketched in this book.

N. WITMARK & SON, music publishers, are stepping into the general non-fiction field to publish "The American Scene: The Inside Story," by Edwin C. Hill, on March [illegible]. Mr. Hill has been a well-known reporter in New York for the last quarter-century. In this book he attempts to give a unified picture of the human side of the great news events in 1932.

Writing Art Is a Gift Inborn and Unteachable, Galsworthy Declares In Posthumous Essays

CULTURE does not teach one to write novels, and education in the technical sense serves rather to choke than to encourage the power of imagination," John Galsworthy wrote in "Candelabra," a posthumous collection of his essays and speeches just published by Scribner's.

The book may serve as a kind of last testament by the late Nobel Prize winner in literature, who spent most of his writing years turning out plays and novels, but also put down a few essays concerning aspects of the art of writing.

He said that although no one would dream of going to Dickens "to learn consciously the art of novel writing, yet all can draw from him subconsciously the foundation of phrase, for he was a born writer, and the foundation of philosophy, though he was no philosopher."

"Precise scholars," he wrote, "are rarely imaginative writers of any force, for they know too much and too little. The vividly imaginative seldom have relish for the exact study of anything except—life.

"Feeling for the color and rhythm of words may be helped by reading poetry and fine prose, but it is due more to inborn sensibility and a musical ear. The power of construction also is inborn. The power of poignant expression is inborn; it cannot be acquired, it can only be improved.

"Nor can any one teach an imaginative writer, to feel or see life in any particular way. After he has learned to read and write, a novelist can be taught by others only how not to write; his true schoolmaster is life itself."

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HE WONDERED about the "inveterate cock-eyed cocksureness of the literary man."

"The tides of taste flow and ebb and flow again," he said, "and works of 'genius' and 'art' pop in and out of fashion like little men on old-time clocks. So that a watcher, even in one brief generation, acquires a wholesome cynicism, eyes dog-wise the criticism of the day, the cults of the clever, the enthusiasm of the young. He learns that experiment and achievement are not quite interchangeable terms. The shortness of life and the length of art are to him increasingly apparent."

He exclaimed over "how few books live!" except as "museum pieces in unvisited rooms of the past."

"Even Meredith, Swinburne, Howells and Henry James are passing already from the minds of those who read for pastime," he wrote. "Who among the living shall fare better? Shall we not drift into dusty limbo, at best remembered as names, or each by a book or two—a "Tess," an "Esther Waters," a "Mr. Polly," a "Babbitt," an "Ethan Frome," an "Old Wives' Tale," a "Reynard the Fox."

New Historian Deflates Some English Heroes

G. R. STIRLING TAYLOR is an English historian who has undertaken to write what he calls "A Modern History of England, 1485 to 1932." The author explains that he is not guilty of any conscious attempt to discover "new" theories or a "new" style, after the modern manner. He does hope, however, that he has set forth new evidence (from the original sources and from the latest specialist literature) of many old facts.

Mr. Taylor has a low opinion of James I and Charles I. "Two such clumsy simpleton rulers have rarely sat on a throne. They were both tolerably honest and anxious for the welfare of the country; they were both intelligent as that quality would be measured in quiet suburban circles; yet they went from one blunder to the next with the unconscious persistency of a tipsy man colliding with lamp-posts all down the road. . . . If Charles I had possessed the good manners of a well-trained waiter it is not at all certain that the Civil War need have disturbed England."

But Mr. Taylor's denunciation of the Stuart kings does not proceed from any fervent admiration of the Puritans. He shows that John Pym, organizer of the Puritan political party, was treasurer of an overseas trading company, a company of adventurers, and he and his associates came into conflict with Charles on materialistic rather than religious grounds; they did not wish to have their goods taxed by customs duties. Pym and his powerful circle of friends particularly hated Archbishop Laud because, as one of the head officials of the colonial administration, he continually hampered their trading actions; for example, by restraining their exploitation of the negroes, when Pym, as deputy governor, was sending out orders to make the blacks work harder.

And if John Pym was not the noble, self-sacrificing patriot he pretended or honestly thought himself to be, Oliver Cromwell was much more reprehensible. This new historian has to admit that Cromwell was a great man and one of the ablest generals that England has produced, but he describes him as suffering from a strain of savage fanaticism, one who was far more tyrannical than the king whom he brought to the block.

There are plenty of judgments in this book which go dead against those of textbook historians. It is a provocative volume and no section more so than the last chapter, in which Mr. Taylor deals with the causes of the Great War and the political history of the post-war period.

Quoting

WHAT teachers do out of school is their own business. I have never heard that matrimony ends a woman's ability, nor that celibacy insures it.

—F. H. Bair, superintendent of schools.

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THE LACK of possible escape over the frontier and the lack of present industrial opportunity is now beginning to crystalize into class consciousness, but it has hardly yet passed the stage of discontent.

—Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for President in 1932.

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ALWAYS I say: "Please, God, help Tetrazzini sing." And I receive help always in the tragic and comic parts.

—Louisa Tetrazzini, famous opera singer.

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A GOOD old whipping post in City Hall courtyard with ten days of 100 lashes each would soon rid the city of its criminals.

—Judge Harry S. McDevitt, Philadelphia.

The Play Is The Thing Says Woman Director, Scorning Many Precedents; All-Woman Group Invades Stage; "Pigeons and People" Unusual Show

Elsa Lazareff

(Left) Natalie Hays Hammond and (right) Alice Loughlin.

George M. Cohan is at his loquacious best in a long one-act play called "Pigeons and People," which he wrote himself. Here you see him in the role of a transplanted park-benchman entirely surrounded by pretty girls, namely, Alney Alba, left, and Eleanor Audley.

Eugenie Leontovitch . . . aboard "20th Century."

Lillian Gish . . . second in the race to Broadway.

Eva le Gallienne . . . Gotham saw her "Camille" first.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK—Elsa Lazareff proves that a smart person can turn a pleasurable avocation into a lucrative profession! After directing many plays in an amateur, unprofessional capacity, in Chicago, Miss Lazareff came to Broadway this season as one of the few women theatrical directors of big productions. She has been directing the J. B. Priestley play, "Dangerous Corner." She picked the play, she spent several weeks working with Priestly on the play, she put in four months picking the cast.

"There is a prejudice against women directors," Miss Lazareff admitted. "But perhaps that is because few women have cared enough about the theatre to learn the work."

TEN YEARS STUDY

Learning the work for Miss Lazareff really meant about ten years of hard work. She was an actress and a singer when she decided that the theatre was her real love. Being in Chicago, she sat at the feet of Ivan Lazareff, former director of the Moscow Art Theatre, and even took his name for her own stage name.

She had no intention of being professionally interested in stage directing. Being the wife of Harry Moses, the co-producer of "Grand Hotel," she merely took up directing as an avocation. It gradually blotted out all other forms of amusement. She spent long hours working with amateurs here and there who wanted to put a play on but did not know much about it.

She has some id-- about stage directing that seem contrary to American stage traditions, certainly to Hollywood traditions.

STAR SUBORDINATED

"No play is a success that subordinates all scenes to one; all actors to one star," Miss Lazareff asserted. "I believe that in the theatre all arts are allied as nowhere else. I think there is too much type-acting in America. And too much starring. Every actor, it seems to me, should consider himself or herself part of the whole ensemble, which should be a real symphony, giving each character a chance to solo for a time, then sink into the symphony of the play again.

"Just as I think it is wrong for the individual to stand out in a play, so I think that a play that makes folks say, 'What good sets,' is all wrongly staged. The actors, the sets, the lines, the directing, all should be so allied that the effect of the whole is what brings praise."

"In picking the cast for "Dangerous Corner," Miss Lazareff carried out many of her ideas about casting. For the sad Freda she startled people by selecting Jane Dixon, known for her wise-cracking, modern, sophisticated, brittle characterization. But Miss Lazareff had detected a certain wistfulness in Miss Dixon. The way she plays Freda shows just how right Miss Lazareff was!

FIVE POINTS FOR SUCCESS

Stanley Ridges, who does a masterful serious characterization, is known for success in musical comedy! Cecil Holm, who does a delicate, emotional characterization, has appeared heretofore as a hard-boiled reporter or other hard, modern youth.

There is no reason why women should not succeed as theatrical producers, according to Miss Lazareff. She gives the following advice to those who would like to!

"First, get all the education you can, including voice culture, body culture such as fencing and dancing. Second, study acting. Words are nothing. But the way to put meaning into them cannot be learnt overnight. Third, watch every director you can. Fourth, have your own small group where you work out your own technique from the best that you have seen and new ideas that are your own. Fifth, start by having a gift for directing, without which the rest may be in vain.

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AN ALL-WOMAN organization is something new to the Great White Way.

Broadway has just been surprised by the launching of the Stage Alliance, manned by three women directors, with the manager and other positions filled by women. "It is the first thoroughly feminist organization in the history of New York theatres.

Natalie Hays Hammond, artistic daughter of the former Ambassador to Great Britain, is the originator. Alice Loughlin, stage designer and artist, and Martha Graham, famous dancer, caught inspiration from Miss Hammond and joined with her in starting the alliance.

The purpose of the Stage Alliance is to bring to the theatre entirely new patterns of productions. They choose material from different periods, from the old-time miracle plays, through dramas of other important periods down to the modern revue, which will, they promise, "be a distinct departure from the present Broadway commercialism."

SIX PLAYS PLANNED

They will launch six miracle plays, Jeanroy's "Nativity," of the thirteenth century; "The Miraculous Birth," of the fourteenth century; "The Lamentation of the Virgin Mary," of the fifteenth, "Les Trois Maries," of the eleventh, and "The Magdalen," of the fifteenth.

Miss Hammond has designed the costumes. She is a member of the Medieval Academy of America, thoroughly conversant with the traditional character and color of the periods, as revealed in illuminated manuscripts, enamels, altar paintings, records of liturgical dramas and mystery plays.

Miss Loughlin has designed the sets, employing the use of three different levels, according to the old tradition of Earth, Heaven and Hell, the action taking place simultaneously on all levels.

Martha Graham will direct the entire production. In addition to her fame as a dancer, Miss Graham won praise as the consultant director in Katherine Cornell's recent production of "Lucrece." The very character of the miracle plays makes rhythmic form their basic principle, so she is an ideal choice for this post.

Miss Hammond and Miss Loughlin, who are backing the production, both have distinguished careers in the field of art.

Miss Hammond seems to have been born interested in the stage. When a schoolgirl in Washington, she promised to give up thoughts of the stage if her distinguished parent would consent to her coming to New York to study art. He consented. But once here, she changed her mind, got a job with Mrs. Fisk in "Ann Page," and was so enthusiastically commended for her performance that only the interference of her family kept her from continuing on Broadway.

She did leave the stage, however. She turned to painting, costume designing and architecture. As a painter she is internationally known, as a designer of stage scenery and costume she is well known, too, and her design of a Greek theatre has just been accepted by the Chicago Exposition.

Miss Loughlin's exhibitions of paintings and wood engravings are equally well known.

Both women are fascinating. Miss Hammond is small, Titian-haired, with a very fair skin and lovely blue eyes. She has a southern drawl that is very pleasing, dresses in pyjamas almost all the time, for work, for tea parties in her own home, for quiet, leisure hour lounging.

EACH IS DISTINGUSHED

She is a distinguished horsewoman and a crack rifle shot, her favorite pastime, when visiting her folks in California, being to shoot the tops off bottles bobbing up and down on the Pacific's waves. In New York she drives a yellow sports car for relaxation, hates and seldom attends formal parties but likes to gather a group of interesting folks with diverse interests for an evening's entertainment in her duplex apartment. She has a pet spaniel, has been promised a honey bear which she plans to keep in her apartment, is an inveterate reader of books on witchcraft and archaeology, collects ikons and in her spare time designs jewelry.

Miss Loughlin is an outdoors woman, sailing and swimming summers at Provinstown, skating and skiing in the winter when she goes to Saranac for week-ends. She has light chestnut hair, dancing blue eyes, always dresses in casual tweeds or else glamorous formal evening things. She believes in dressing every night for dinner because "the psychology of evening things makes women into different creatures, relaxes them, is good for them." However, she hates formal affairs, prefers the same kind of social gatherings that Miss Hammond chooses, and though she is passionately fond of music, will not attend concerts because she dislikes hearing music in big halls. Traveling is her hobby, also book catalogues which are her favorite reading, together with books on the Far East. She has a handsome private collection of early American glass, which she collected personally, also a rare collection of Chinese bronze figures. She designs books in her spare time, everything about them, covers, typography and all.

SPEECH OF THE MONTH

George M. O'Caomhan (George Cohan to you) is in for the speech-of-the-month prize. Cohan has written for himself a play that is something of a monologue, and certainly the "fattest" part ever penned.

On the opening evening of "Pigeons and People," a critic with a stop-watch sat a few seats away and later reported that in more than two hours of playing time, without intermissions, the amazing idol of Broadway had given the other actors only about half an hour of action.

Yet, such is the magic of this grey-haired, sleek young fellow of fifty-six, or thereabouts, that he can keep an audience amused and in chuckles; can keep them watching each tilt of the head and arch of the eyebrows for the entire duration of his long one-act play. Those who care to become students of the Cohan manner and style had best pack their bags and leave at once for Manhattan, since he runs the gamut of his stuff. And it is performing that you know you will go back to see again—just to make sure that it is really possible.

ITS STORY

To begin with, Cohan has created as mad an evening's entertainment as ever was conceived. A park-bench gent, who answers to the name of Parker, is interrupted in his daily pigeon-feeding by the arrival of a good Samaritan. The altruistic one decides that the park-bencher should be saved for better things and that the story of his life should be completely wrung from him. So Parker is invited to a swanky apartment in the Fifth Avenue belt. It appears that Parker has preferred pigeons to people; admiring particularly the sense of direction possessed by pigeons.

Parker also insists upon this same directness among humans. He will accept no favors, nor will he ask any. He takes what he gets and eliminates questions.

So, thus installed in an elegant apartment, he proceeds to turn it into a near madhouse through his nonconformities. He points out the sanity of absurdity and the absurdities of certain sanities. He upsets conversations and social gatherings through his tricky tongue.

Having warned his host against bringing in strangers, he asks what would happen if this park-bench bum turned out to be a much-sought crook. Before long, he has talked the host into putting a gun at his ribs and demanding the story of his crime. To which, the guest will make no answer. His is a world of riddles.

A comedy detective arrives and the stranger takes him on with ten minutes of elegant fooling; two charming girls arrive for cocktails and he confuses them, as he does their escort; a psychologist is called in and is left dizzy by the questions aimed at his profession. Parker succeeds in driving almost everyone crazy.

AS THEY ARE

At no time does he betray his identity. He reminds all and sundry that he did not ask to be taken from his bench; that he was happy and at peace there; that they have intruded upon his life and are in no position to ask him anything, or to question him.

In the end, he puts on his hat and coat and starts to go back to the park. At this moment the phone rings. The detective has learned Parker's identity. All are amused and surprised—but the audience never knows.

The curtain drops without any explanation of Parker. And, as a curtain tag, Cohan appears and asks the audience to take Parker for what he was.

That, perhaps, is the whole point to Cohan's play; take people as they are!

* * *

POKING FUN

LAUGHTER from the midriffs of the crowd once more echoes unfamiliarly along the highways of bright bulbs. Folk roll in aisles and double up in riotous knots. The ribald, the sly, the savage cartoon, the snap of bright and wise lines—and the thud of low comedy all are mixed together in "20th Century" and "Good-bye Again."

But, particularly, there is "20th Century," in which Ben Hecht and George Abbott get together after the fashion set by Hecht and Charles MacArthur in "The Front Page," another rowdy, mirthful and mad opus, as you may recall. The name, of course, refers to the train operating between Chicago and New York. And never gathered upon wheels, was there such another collection of complete and utter "nertz."

Its Bronx cheers are aimed chiefly at Broadway producers and Hollywooders. Few are spared; some are mentioned by name—and out loud; the character of the great "theatre wizard" is most thinly disguised and there is almost savage burlesque of the great one's temperament and tricks. And there is Eugenie Leontovich—lovelier than ever if possible—and back to the theatre with a role almost as good as she had in "Grand Hotel." There are two bewhiskered, stranded Passion Play actors; a religious-nut—who goes about pasting-up stickers, a well-known press agent and other fantastic, hilarious figures. The farce concerns the efforts of the "play wizard," who is going broke, to get back a famous actress who has left the theatre for fame and fortune in Hollywood. These efforts eventually involve almost every passenger on the train — frequently with naughty, even vulgar, but very funny results. And all Broadway immediately recognized the "wizard" as at least three other people.

CAMILLE DIES AGAIN

"Camille," believed by Broadway to have expired finally with the ten-twenty-thirty stock companies, suddenly has been dying again all over town.

The delicate lady of the Dumas novel has been gasping her next-to-last down in Eva Le Gallienne's Fourteenth Street playhouse; in Lillian Gish's up-town revival; the San Carlos Opera's grand operatic version and in the Metropolitan.

The Le Gallienne and the Gish revivals all but collided. La Gish, after all, was first since she went out to the broncho belt to play in a mining camp celebration-revival. Then, it was decided to take it on the road.

Meanwhile, Eva Le Gallienne had included the famous tear jerker in her repertoire and opened in Manhattan several days ahead of her rival player. All of which occasioned more than a bit of comment.

ONCE CALLED WICKED

Yet, with all the giggling and snickerings of the moment, it was only yesteryear when "Camille" was a bit wicked.

The great Modjeska wanted to play it in America. At the time William Winter was the outstanding critic and biographer of Belasco. He took Modjeska aside and whispered in her ear—

No, she must not cast a blemish on her great art and talents by playing the role of a fallen woman! He pleaded, urged and begged. But his pleadings were in vain.

"Camille" was ever the favorite of the emotional actresses and Modjeska went on as the Marguerite Gautier of the Dumas book. That the Dumas conception was that of a tubercularly inclined, worn and waxen lady bothered few of the hefty ladies who have played the role. Lillian Gish and Eva Le Gallienne have the "fraile femme" quality better adapted to such a role.

At least 500 stock actresses of the ten-twent'-thirt' period have caused audiences to weep into their handkerchiefs at Wednesday matinees.

The tale goes that the actual "Camille" of the Dumas dream lies buried in the Montmartre Cemetery in Paris. She was a real person, beloved by Dumas fils. Dumas pere liked this not at all. For she had been a lady of light love—but had really given her heart to the writer. At any rate, the father decided to break up the match and believed that absence could bring forgetfulness. He sent his son to Barcelona, or maybe it was Seville, and when the young man came home death had intervened.

So he covered the grave with camellias, while certain worried gentlemen were ransacking her dwelling place trying to get back letters indiscreetly penned.

This, briefly, is a sketchy background of the "Camille" story and now it comes back in a day accustomed to wise-cracking and speakeasying. With more than passing Broadway interest in the two performances—if not in the old play itself.

Beware Of An Overcall When Vulnerable Unless You Have a Bang-up Hand

By WM. E. McKENNEY

IT IS rather difficult for the average player to learn that he must not put in an overcall—that is, make a defensive bid—when vulnerable unless he holds about two and one-half high card tricks and a five-card suit.

To overcall with less strength when vulnerable is only subjecting oneself to tremendous penalties.

How does a good player win constantly? Not by simply bidding and making game. It is not difficult for even a beginner at contract to arrive at a game-going contract on the great majority of good hands.

Also, if that were true, the good players would necessarily have to be dealt most of the good cards, because the better players are cautious and will not bid for game when there is not a game in the hand.

Let me again repeat the question—how do they win constantly? By being forever on the alert—ever ready to trap their opponents with a heavy penalty double if they make the slightest mistake, especially when vulnerable.

A vulnerable overcall by an opponent should immediately warn you that his hand contains a fair amount of strength. A partner's pass should be an additional warning.

THE BIDDING

South's hand contained four quick tricks and a five-card rebiddable suit; therefore, even though his side is vulnerable, he is justified in making an original bid of one heart. East and West are also vulnerable.

West finds himself with three quick tricks, a biddable four-card suit and a weak five-card major suit. As he can overcall with a one bid if he elects to name the major, he decides that there is no grave danger and bids one spade. North passes, as does East.

South should be warned, as his partner has passed after South's original bid. West, who is vulnerable, has put in an overcall.

It is true that South holds the ace and king of the suit that West bid, but this should be an additional warning that undoubtedly West's high card strength lies in clubs and diamonds. South, however, re-bid his hearts, and West passed.

North has normal trump support, and he has a doubleton which has some value. Partner has elected to keep the bidding open vulnerable, therefore North has a perfect right to feel that his partner has considerable reserve strength. North now bid three hearts. South did not make the second mistake of bidding four hearts, but passed.

THE PLAY

West's opening lead was the king of clubs followed by the ace, South trumping the second club with the deuce of hearts. South could now see that it would be necessary to trump at least two more clubs.

He led the ace of hearts and then the nine of diamonds which West won with the ace. West led another club, which South trumped with the three of hearts.

Another diamond was led and dummy's ten was won by East with the jack. East returned the queen of clubs.

Declarer trumped with the king of hearts and led the eight of diamonds, which East won with the king. East returned the queen of spades, which South won with the ace and then led the six of hearts, winning in dummy with the jack.

The queen of hearts picked up East's last trump and the declarer discarded his losing spade on this last trump.

Instead of attempting to ruff a spade early in the play, which would have lost his contract, the declarer preserved his trump in dummy in order to be able to pick up the opponents' trump and discard his loser at the same time.

NORTH
♠7-5
♥Q-J-5
♦Q-10-7-2
♣9-7-5-2

WEST
♠8-6-4-3-2
♥8-4
♦A-4
♣A-K-6-4

EAST
♠Q-J-10
♥10-9-7
♦K-J-6
♣Q-10-8-3

SOUTH
♠A-K-9
♥A-K-6-3-2
♦9-8-5-3
♣J

Dealer SOUTH

25

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Fat Sticks His Nose In And You Should Have Seen Skinny Handle Him

Jack, Skinny and Willie Start Work on Grannie Brown's Fence When Along Come the No-good, Fat Turnbull, and Then the Old Men Who Start Bossing Things, Until Mr. Taylor Arrives to Really Give the Boys a Helping Hand

By WILLIE WINKLE

Well, I guess you'll all want to know how we got on with putting up Grannie Brown's fences to-day after what I told you last week about what we was going to do. I hope you don't think we're a speedy gang and got those fences all fixed up to-day. Gee, no, that's a man's job, and it's going to take us a couple of Saturdays before we get it all fixed up unless Mr. Taylor, who gave us a hand to-day, can get some of these old busybodies of men that hung around to-day to lend him a hand and finish up the job.

Skinny and Jack and I got down to Grannie's at 8 o'clock, and we had a couple of hammers and a saw and two shovels, and all the nails we could bum. We started breaking up the fences first and putting the boards in piles, and poor old Grannie Brown, when she heard all the noise, wondered what was up. She came to the back door and when she saw it was us she shouts:

"Why, bless your hearts. I thought it was someone after my chickens. What are you going to do?"

"We're goin' to fix your fences," says Jack.

"You mustn't do that, boys, spending a Saturday doing this kind of work. I'll get them fixed up somehow later when the spring comes," says Grannie.

"No, you don't," says Skinny. "We're doing it, that is, if you'll let us."

"All right then, I'll go in the house and see what I can find," says Grannie.

And you know what that means—Cookies! And the kind only Grannie Brown can make.

Just then up comes that big no-good Fat Turnbull.

"Who's running this show?" he butts in.

"What's that to you," says Skinny. "We don't want you around here. Go sell your papers."

"Who says so?" says Fat.

"Me says so," says Skinny, and he flings a piece of wood that just misses Fat's foot.

"Don't get fresh," says Fat, nosing up to Skinny.

"That for you," says Skinny, and he gets Fat off balance and he lands in a pile of fresh earth, face down. "Get out of here when I tell you and don't bring that gang of yours around or we'll stick your fat heads in the post holes and use you for fence posts."

AWAY WENT FAT

Gee, we just about bust ourselves, and Fat melted away and he didn't come back again.

"Now, you guys know who's boss around here, or foreman, as Willie calls it. Come on now, let's get lined up. Jack, you find out where the old posts broke off and then we'll get the broken pieces yanked out and then, Willie, you can start digging the holes," says Skinny.

"All right, Ralphy," says Jack, and Skinny nearly tossed a hammer at him. You know Ralph is Skinny's proper name, but no one knew it but his mother until Betty sprung it the other day.

"Now, cut the comedy or you'll get what Fat got," says Skinny, and we stopped kidding.

All the hammering we'd done brought out several old men who ain't got anything to do except get up in the morning, bother their wives all day and then go to bed at night with a grouch about what's going to happen to the world. Being Saturday and their wives wanted to do some baking I supposed they got kicked out of their houses, and so they come over to bother us.

But they didn't get to first base, not with Skinny.

"Don't you know how to pull nails out better than that," says one old geezer.

"All I know is I'm getting them out but seeing you know so much—here, take the hammer and pull them out," says Skinny and he puts the hammer into the old boy's hand and after he'd pulled a few nails he buzzed off.

A couple more smart guys come around but you got to hand it to Skinny, he gave them an earful and they went home and I guess their wives had to put up with their stuff.

A WILLING HELPER

But then along came old Mr. Taylor, and he says: "Nice work, boys. Anything I can do to help you. Perhaps I can help you line up your posts properly."

"We ain't got no posts," says Skinny.

"How you going to build a fence, then," says Mr. Taylor.

"Some one's got to get the posts, and it might as well be you. You're the best sport in this neighborhood," says Skinny with all the brass in the world.

"By George, I will," says Mr. Taylor.

"All right, then. Come on up to the beach. We got a swell cedar log up there and we'll cut it and split it and get all the posts you want," says Skinny.

"Yes, but I hear you're the foreman here; you can't leave your job. You boys stay here and I'll get one of the other men around to help me and we'll make a good fence for Grannie Brown," Mr. Taylor says.

"Well, you're a wonder if you can get any of those old fellows to work," says Skinny.

And just then out came Grannie Brown with a big plate of cookies and a jug of lemonade, and that's all I can tell you about this week, but I'll let you know some more next week.

IN ADDITION

"Mummy," said the eldest child, acting as spokesman, "what shall we get for your birthday?"

Mother smiled down at her children.

"Nothing, dears," she replied, "I just want three nicely behaved children."

"Oh," they chorused, "that would make six of us."

OH, MY GOODNESS!

The lights in the crowded bus had failed, and it was rush hour.

"Can I help you find a strap?" a tall straphanger inquired of the young lady who had got on at the last stop.

"Thank you," she replied, "but I already have one."

"Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?"

NOT THE EGGS

A waiter was having a trying time with a facetious customer.

"Waiter," shouted the customer, "What on earth is wrong with these eggs?"

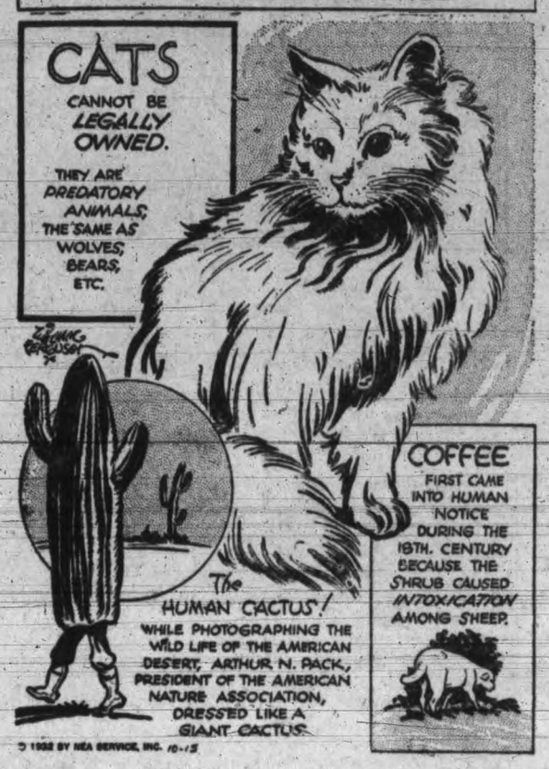
"I don't know," retorted the waiter, "I only laid the table."

SOME PROGRESS

Visitor—Your son is making good progress with his violin. He is beginning to play quite nice tunes.

Host—Do you really think so? We were afraid we had merely got used to it.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



Licenses cannot be procured for the ownership of cats. They are predatory animals, and a game warden can take the life of any cat that causes trouble. The tamest tabby becomes a killer if allowed to go hungry for a few days, and even a well-fed house cat seldom passes up an opportunity to catch any bird that comes within its reach.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Sticky Trick

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

"Where are we going, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Molasses Molly, the little monkey girl, as she hopped along beside the rabbit gentleman through the woods, over the fields, up hill and down hill one day.

"You are coming to stay for a while in my hollow stump bungalow," said Mr. Longears, kindly. "You are coming to visit me and Nurse Jane, and Mrs. Longears and all my bunny boys and girls.

"And Baby Bunty?" asked Molly.

"Oh, yes, Baby Bunty!" chuckled Mr. Longears. "I am sure you and she will be great friends."

"Yes," said Molasses Molly, and she was feeling so jolly about going on a visit to Uncle Wiggily that she never thought it strange that a monkey girl should go and live with some rabbits.

But it was a bit strange, and the reason Molly was coming to visit Uncle Wiggily was that the rabbit gentleman hoped to cure Molly of a bad habit she had of too often putting her paw in her mother's molasses jar. That's how the little monkey girl came to be called Molasses Molly instead of Matilda, which was her real name.

"Oh, hello!" greeted Baby Bunty when the little orphan

saw Uncle Wiggily hopping home with Molly.

"Hello!" said the monkey girl.

"Molly is to be our company," Mr. Longears explained to all the other little rabbit boys and girls as they gathered round to look at Molly. "I want you all to be kind to her."

"We will!" promised Jingle, Jangle, Baby Bunty, Buster, Custer and all the others. "Come out and play tag!" Jingle invited Molly.

And while Molly was out at play, Mr. Longears explained to his wife and Nurse Jane why Molly was visiting them.

"Goodness me!" exclaimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrate lady housekeeper, "I hope Molly doesn't take all my molasses."

"She is very likely to stick her paw in our molasses jar," said Uncle Wiggily, "but I have thought of a trick that will cure her."

"It will need to be a very good trick," said Mrs. Longears. "I know how hard it was to cure Buster of the bad habit of sucking his thumb."

"I think it will be easier to cure Molasses Molly," said the bunny gentleman.

At first Molly had lots of fun playing tag with the rabbit children. But after a while she began to feel that she must have some molasses. In running past Nurse Jane's pantry, Molly had seen, through a window, the molasses jar on the low shelf.

"I just must have some molasses!" thought Molly to herself. "I can't wait another minute. But how can I get away from playing tag long enough to sneak into Uncle Wiggily's pantry and get some of his molasses? I know! I'll start a game of hide and go seek. And when I run away to hide I'll hop into the pantry and stick my paw in the molasses jar."

Poor Molasses Molly! She didn't remember that she had promised, not only her father and mother, but also Uncle Wiggily, never to take molasses in this way. Molly was so hungry for molasses that she didn't much mind what she did.

So she said: "Let's play hide and go seek instead of tag," and they did, and when Jangle closed her eyes and counted, away the animal children ran to hide. Molly ran straight for the pantry and, seeing the molasses jar, she stuck in her paw to get some of the sweet stuff.

It was easy enough to put her paw into the jar, but when she tried to pull her paw out—she couldn't! Her paw was stuck fast to the bottom of Nurse Jane's molasses jar and, pull as she did, Molly couldn't get loose.

Forgetting all about hiding in the game, Molly began to chatter and cry and out of the pantry she ran. She almost ran into Uncle Wiggily, who, thinking something like this might happen, was waiting outside the door.

"What's the matter, Molly?" asked the rabbit gentleman, trying not to smile as he saw Molly with her paw stuck in the jar. "What is it?"

"Oh, I wanted some molasses so much," cried Molly, "that I couldn't wait, and I stuck my paw in Nurse Jane's jar, but now I can't get it out. Why is that, Uncle Wiggily?"

"Because I played a sticky trick on you," said Mr. Longears. "I put some glue in the jar instead of molasses to catch you. Oh, Molly! It's too bad!"

"Can't I ever get my paw out of the jar?" asked Molly.

"Oh, yes!" said Uncle Wiggily. "If you promise never again to take molasses I'll help you." So Molly promised. Then Mr. Longears poured warm water into the jar and this softened the sticky glue so Molly could pull out her paw, which she washed in the bathroom. Then she played games with the rabbit children and her name was changed back to Matilda and after that, whenever she wanted molasses she asked her mother, who gave her as much as was good for her.

And if the can opener doesn't pull off the rag doll's stockings to make roller skates for the gold fish, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily flying high.

(Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis)

THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Duncy sat upon the ground, the band of beetles gathered 'round and made a funny, buzzing sound. One cried, "What shall we do?

"We have a prisoner, and now I think we ought to show him how we scare all little fellows. Come, we'll show him something new.

"A war dance is the very thing. Come on, you bettles, let's all swing around him in a circle. Then we'll watch him squirm with fright."

The dance was started right away. To Duncy, though, 'twas merely play. In fact, he quite enjoyed it. It was quite a thrilling sight.

* * *

The other Tinies waited for wee Duncy for an hour or more. Then Scouty said, "There's something wrong. He should be back by now.

"Perhaps the bettle Duncy rode soon found he was a heavy load. I wonder if they took a spill? We must find out somehow."

"Where shall we look?" another said. "Perhaps we'd better call, instead. I'll shout his name and, if he's near, I know he'll answer me."

Then, "Duncy" rang out in the air. No answer came from anywhere. The Tinymites were really worried. Where could Duncy be?

* * *

Just then a big wasp joined the bunch. He said, "Well, lads, I have a hunch that there is trouble some place. Tell me what it's all about."

"Well, Duncy took a beetle ride. He should be back here by our side." "Ah, ha!" exclaimed the wasp, "he is a prisoner, no doubt.

"A foxy bug, the beetle! Gee, you lads had better follow me. We'll hike to bettle village, just to see if Duncy's there."

The wasp then pulled his stinger sword. "Now, forward, charge," he loudly roared. "We may run into battle, but I really do not care."

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Auntie May's Corner

COLLECTING STAMPS

Collecting stamps is quite a fascinating pastime and something any boy or girl will enjoy. When we think of stamp collecting it seems as if it is a very old game, but really we have not had stamps very long.

Stamp albums are of more recent origin than the stamps themselves, and it is said that a man of Saint John, N.B., Robert Reed, originated the postage stamp album. Mr. Reed was a member of the fir of J. and R. Reed, owners of the old Black Ball Steamship Line.

The New York Herald published the following account of the first stamp album and its connection with Saint John.

"Carefully preserved at the Collector's Club in New York is a little red morocco-bound blank book. The edges of the covers are tooled and gilded. The pages, about eighty in number, are of a high-grade linen paper kept apart at the binding by short stubs between the leaves, to prevent bulking by the stamps which are pasted on the pages. The names of the countries or cities are indicated by colored flags and coats of arms, pasted on the pages, sometimes in the centre, sometimes at the top. Where a country requires several pages, flags of various service branches are used.

"The stamps are grouped around the flags without any regard to arrangement into sets, or by date of issue; in fact, no system of dating is employed. The stamps now in the album are the more common varieties of the nineteenth century, before 1880. But a number of stamps have been removed sometimes without too much regard for the pages.

"Not the least interesting feature of this little old album is the following inscription on the fly-leaf:

"'This album is the outcome of a thought in the year 1861—when postage-stamp collections were shown upon sheets of note-paper—that a book of this description would be an improvement. The order was given to and executed by Messrs. Philips, booksellers, of Liverpool, England, and so far as the writer's knowledge is concerned, is the first postage stamp album produced. It was then presented to his much-loved niece, Jennie E. Robertson. The numerous elegant productions of subsequent years having cast it into the shade, it has now become a mere memento of the past, and as such it is now transferred from the bottom of one of the library drawers and transmitted to her daughter, Grace, the grandniece of Robert Reed, St. John, New Brunswick, January 1, 1888.'"

MARBLE SEASON SOON—A NEW GAME

It will soon be marble season, and the boys will be down on their knees shouting "knuckle down" and all those familiar cries.

Most boys have played the ring game. Here is one called "Fortification."

Instead of drawing a circle, a square or oblong is sketched to represent a fort. At the beginning of the game, each player places one marble inside the fortress. He then takes his place outside and attempts to shoot as many marble as possible outside the walls. All the marbles which stay within the lines, are, of course, lost.

In playing this game, you can allow each player a turn or all can shoot from their different locations at the same time. This last game makes a very fast one.

For rainy days indoors, there is the "Battle Game." Each player selects one seam of the carpet or rug, and places as many marbles along this line as he wishes. The opposing players, on their knees, and two seams apart, try to shoot the marbles off each other's seam or deadline, taking turns. Any marble that is moved even the slightest from the seam is lost.

A FIVE-FOOT TABLE

An outstanding event recently in England was the arrival from the coast of Antigua of the largest green turtle ever exhibited in captivity.

It weighs over 400 pounds and measures five feet in length. Its head is as large as a terrier's. It completely outweighs its tank mates, the largest of which, weighing just over a hundred pounds, has hitherto been regarded as a particularly fine specimen.

The newcomer's age is quite conjectural, since though a turtle may gain a hundred pounds in the first ten years of its life, it continues growth thereafter, but at a much slower rate.

This giant turtle represents only fifty quarts of soup—only one-third of its huge bulk being good for eating purposes.

To most of us the toad is an ugly, uninteresting creature. We cannot eat him, he is worthless for fish bait, and his hide has no commercial value. And also he is supposed to give us warts if we pick him up. However, we cannot see that he does any particular harm as he hops contentedly about our yards and gardens. He does not eat our fruit nor destroy any of our growing crops. So we tolerate the toad and, excepting when one falls into our well or gets himself mixed up among the whirling blades of our lawn mower, we never give him a second thought.

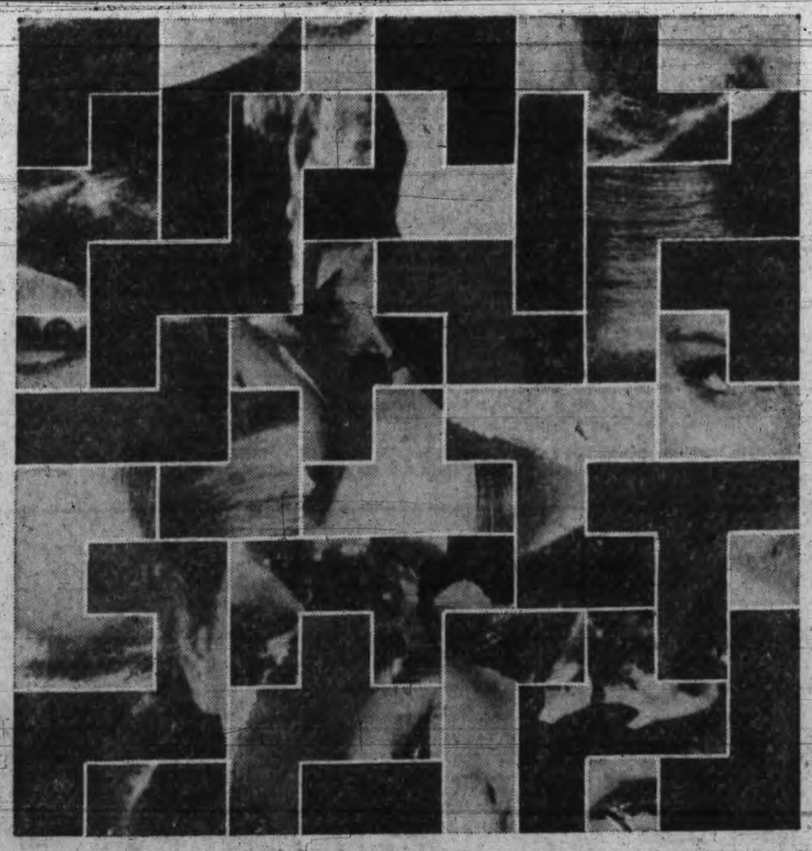
However, consider the toad, boys and girls. Right in your back yard you have one of the most interesting, amusing and economically beneficial creatures that you can hope to find in seven days' travel; one that will not fly away when you approach him. An insect destroyer of the best that you can leisurely study without the necessity of buying a pair of field glasses.

GOING TO

Road Engineer (just arrived at scene)—Does the foreman know the trench has fallen in?

Worker—No, sir! We're just digging 'im out to tell 'im.

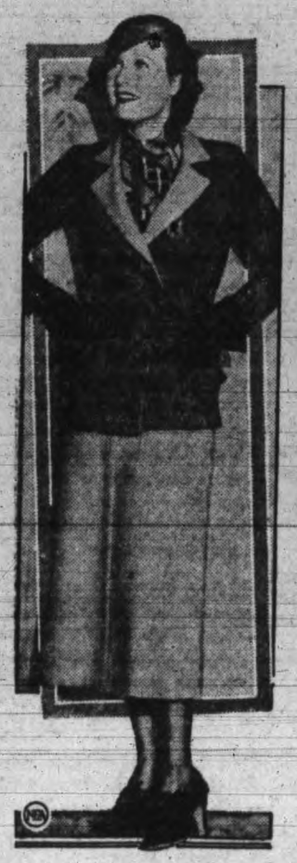
Snip-Snap Crazy Cut-outs For Picture Puzzle Fans



Get out your scissors—here is Snip-Snap. It is a new game that all can play. Whose picture is this? Just clip along the white lines, then put the cut-outs together and watch a famous face emerge. Paste them to paper or cardboard if you like. Just a few hints to help you along—the picture is of a famous woman. Her face is known throughout the civilized world. She is as much at home in Europe as in Canada. Her name has become a symbol of a type of beauty. See page 8 for name of woman.

Variety Spices Hollywood's Fashion Parade This Season

JOAN CRAWFORD



LORENA LAYSON

BENITA HUME

MARY CARLISLE

COLIN CLIVE and RAQUEL TORRES

HOLLYWOOD.—The sports dress and top coat ensemble is making headway here as a runabout outfit.

Joan Crawford has a gray tweed two-some of this type, the dress very simple, with square neckline, buttoned down one corner with three metal buttons, the skirt's fullness coming in kick pleats in the centre of the front and back. The topcoat is very, very English, with mannish cut, patch pockets, and three-quarters length. She has a squarish beret of the same gray tweed, a beret that is different.

No single type of costune can be upheld as the thing to wear anywhere in Hollywood. The variety of costumes is what creates things interesting. Take luncheon, for instance. This week these varied costumes loomed as mighty smart on their wearers:

Claudette Colbert, back from New York minus her sinus trouble, lunching in the Paramount Cafe wearing a black and white diagonal plaid dress with a tight fitting black crepe jacket, and a black ribbon hat, tiny, with a fringed bow at the top of it.

Barbara Kent, lunching at the Brown Derby, smart as a picture in a gray wool spring suit with skirt and three-quarters coat, grey felt hat and gray shoes.

Gretchen Wilson, going into the RKO wearing a brilliant red dress and topcoat to match, with an equally brilliant red turban.

Diana Wynyard, at Sardi's, wearing a sleek black crepe dress, with exquisite lingerie touches, a tiny black hat tilted over her right eye and a mink coat.

DONE UP BROWN

Spring seems to be sending stars into brown studies!

Lorena Layson wears a nobby sheer-wool suit in a rust brown and tan, with dark brown touches. The skirt is a straightline tan one, with belt attached and the rust jacket fastens with a single-breasted effect and is lined and has collar and notched lapels of the tan. Her scarf and blouse are a handsome hand-woven printed silk, in tan, rust and dark brown, and her hat, gloves and shoes are dark brown.

SIMPLE LUXURY

If you can "gild the lily" and still keep your evening things simple looking, it is all to the good.

Benita Hume wears a perfectly exquisite white lace evening gown, all delicately scintillating because its fine design is traced in tiny crystal beads. It is made with a very low back, cowl front, floor length and a slight train for formality's sake. She wears pearls with a diamond clasp and one diamond bracelet with it and looks simply elegant!

SPRING FLARE

There is youth and style under the big-top sleeves and flaring lapels that spring suits sport this year.

Mary Carlisle looks every inch the Baby Wampus Star in a new beige crepe silk suit she has. Its flaring lapels are peaked and are of lipstick red, framed in a border of the gray. She wears a pert little pancake sailor with it.

THOSE CROWNS OF GLORY HATS

New hats are veritable "crowns of glory" not only because of their jaunty becomingness but because they are made of shiny stuffs that gleam and shimmer.

Raquel Torres, lunching at the Brown Derby with Preston Sturgess and Colin Clive, distinguished British playwright, wore the loveliest little turban of shiny jet cellophane. It was draped with a little ornament on the left side where it raised up off her hair. She wore a gray spring coat, with fur collar.

Sheila Terry wore a navy blue sailor of shiny straw when she was lunching at the Ambassador with her mother the other day. Her street frock was of navy blue wool crepe with an Ascot scarf of white pique, very wide at the ends.

I saw Maureen O'Sullivan lunching at the Brown Derby with Russell Gleason and Maureen had chosen a red, shiny straw hat. It matched the red and white printed blouse which she wore with her gray suit with puff sleeves. There is much to be said for the combination of red and gray this spring. It is lovely.

Glenda Farrell lunching at Levy's with Allen Jenkins topped off her costume with a shiny brown straw hat. The outfit consisted of a dark brown woolen coat with red fox fur running around the neck and all the way down to the hem.

Spring In The Air

Checking in for spring is this new cape frock, with white notched collar, and the black cellophane hat which features the new high back crown, low front, in Watteau effect, with a soft black velvet bow both going and coming. By this slanting brim, you get the tipped hat effect, while the hat really sits quite straight upon the head, in the new, becoming manner. The new cellophane weave gives that highlight every lady likes upon her head this spring.

Brown Catches Debs' Fancy

Debutantes are doing evenings up brown these days. It is one of their favorite colors for wear after the lights are lit. (Left) Ann Degnon wears the latest thing in dinner gowns, a corduroy velvet, with a brown high-waisted skirt and a white short-sleeved upper. (Right) Adelma Merrill sponsors brown velvet for the theatre. Its long sleeves belie its low back decollete.

ADD ZEST TO SUNDAY SUPPER

Savory Cheese Souffle Is Inviting to the Most Jaded Appetite

SUNDAY suppers can be the most enjoyable meals in the whole week.

They come at a time when everyone is relaxed and feels like having a sociable few hours lingering over the table.

One hot dish is all that is needed to make a Sunday supper a success. You can get your salad all ready in the refrigerator and have fruit or some simple dessert ready too. By adding one savory hot dish, you have the makings of a memorable Sunday night supper.

Cheese souffle is among the nicest things you can choose for this occasion. It is satisfying, without being too filling. It has zest to its flavor, which is pleasing.

Here is the recipe which serves five, when salad accompanies it or four, if it is about all you have to eat:

3 tablespoonsful of quick tapioca.
1 cup scalded milk.
1 cup grated plain Canadian cheese.
3 eggs, with the yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored, the whites beaten separate, until stiff, with one teaspoonful of salt added.

First you scald your milk in the double boiler, add tapioca and cook, stirring constantly, for fifteen minutes or until the tapioca is clear. Then add the egg yolks, mix well and fold in the egg whites.

Bake in a greased baking dish set in a pan of hot water, in a moderately hot oven (350 degrees F.). Cook fifty minutes, or thirty minutes if you make it in individual rammekins. It is done when it shrinks a trifle and is brown.

The success of cheese souffle lies in serving it piping hot. But that means that you must time everything so it can be rushed to the table and served immediately, when done.

Patou Attunes Hats To Dresses For Early Spring

Early spring hats in the Patou collection. (Left to right) A beige felt stitched in black and trimmed with red and black ribbon; pleated felt in green, red and white with bow trimming in three colors; hand-plaited palliasson in green, black and white which is trimmed with a straw feather motif; light felt beige hat with hand-worked tucked brim and veil with dots to match.

Girl Penetrates To Unfamiliar Parts Of Russia To Get Rare Films

Margaret Bourke-White, young photographer, attending the opening of the Dneiprostroy Dam, with a typical Russian mujik standing beside her camera. Photo by Abbe.

Out-of-way Places Yield Scenes Of Olden Days, With Camel and Horse Chief Medium of Travel

SINDBAD THE SAILOR had to have his magic carpet to carry him into wonderland, in the old Arabian Nights tales. But modern Margaret Bourke-White found, this summer, that her camera served quite as efficaciously to carry her to the faraway wonders of the land of the Soviets.

Just back from Russia, the clever girl photographer brings with her 20,000 feet of motion pictures of out-of-the-way places in the new Russia—the first ever taken with Soviet approval.

* * *

A REAL pioneer is this young woman, still in her twenties. Prospecting for pictures, Miss Bourke-White strapped her heavy camera on to her slender back and invaded the rocky reaches of the little-known Russia around Tiflis, riding tiny Cossack ponies, sleeping on the ground. On camel back she visited the little villages close to the Turkish borders. She took pictures in the Baku oil country where Russian women, still with their faces partly veiled, work barefoot in the fields. She photographed Stalin's mother, in the erstwhile royal palace, now a Soviet government home, and several of the dictator's aunts and uncles in Russian Georgia.

OLD WORLD AGAINST NEW

YOU really have to see the ancient villages that I visited to realize just what the Five-year Plan is accomplishing," Miss Bourke-White told me. "Way down near Turkey I took pictures of old-world camel trains plodding through the streets of age-old mud villages, but as background for these ancients were modern, concrete apartment houses being built by the Russian government for workers.

"Down close to the Turkish border I visited native villages where women still wear the almost obsolete native Russian dress and men, summer and winter, wear skeepskin headdresses, long cloak without sleeves, cut on military lines, with wooden buttons and large belts that still carry swords. They were thrashing grain by horses walking around in a tedious circle and waterboys carried picturesque water jugs on their heads. But in every one of these villages I saw modern glass-walled nurseries where children, dressed in clean blue pinafores, were busily making the nursery handicraft things all children love, against a background of flamboyant Soviet posters of the Five-year Plan."

* * *

IN RUSSIAN Georgia, Miss Bourke-White was the guest of the Georgian government and, accompanied by her interpreter and seven commissars, she took an eight-day trip on horseback, on the tiniest, most skittish horses she ever saw.

DRANK FROM HORNS

They forded rivers that she was sure would sweep them away. They lived out in the open, cooking over fires, sleeping on the ground. They visited a famous twelfth century monastery with dank stone chambers and treacherous underground rivers. This monastery was part of the famous summer palace where, so the old legend goes, Princess Tamara, back in the fifteenth century, had a different lover every night and in the morning either threw him off the cliffs or had him drowned in the underground rivers!

* * *

MY MOST difficult time was in the wine country," Miss Bourke-White said. "There on an old estate, now a state farm, with a gorgeous old ivy-covered palace that is now a workers' home, they were making their year's wine and celebrating with feasts where they drank out of horns. The trick was to drink a whole hornful at one draught and then tip the horn upside down for the last drop to come out on your fingernail, to show your appreciation of the quality. I managed the first hornful. But then they began to toast me, my future husband, my father, my mother, his father, his mother, and all our aunts, uncles, cousins. You can see how difficult a situation I was in when the purpose of my whole trip was to get good pictures!"

DUKE NOW FARMER

HERE she did get some handsome ones, though. For here in these vineyards works an old man, a magnificent, regal old fellow who was a former duke, one of the few old nobility still functioning. Having befriended in Czarist days, the man who now heads the State Farm vineyards, this old duke was kept on as overseer of the huge vineyards that used to be part of his great estate. Her pictures of this handsome old man are part of her most treasured ones.

Her most exciting time was the opening of the Dneiprostroy Dam, where she got pictures of Colonel Hugh Cooper, the American who built it for the Russian government, as well as dozens of pictures of Russian types. She describes it:

"It was like a huge Yuletide celebration, with the streets all hung with red and green electric lights and workers on holiday singing and rejoicing in the dam they helped to build. Those pictures and the ones I got in Red Square, with Stalin in the reviewing stand, are among my best."

Equality of Russian women as portrayed by Margaret Bourke-White in a picture she took in the Baku oil fields where women do the heaviest kind of work.

Steel Houses Without Frame Enter Home-building Field; Industry Sees Them As Aid to Revival

By JAMES F. DONAHUE

A FRAMELESS house, constructed of steel pressed into box-like corrugations, fabricated in a factory and erected on the home site in an incredibly short time, is now looked upon by the steel and building industry as the biggest boom to building in a century.

This house, the first of its kind, is being erected in Solon, a town near Cleveland. The walls and floors are of 20-gauge steel, about one-twentieth of an inch thick. The outside of the house is covered with insulating board and porcelain enamel finish. The inside can be finished in plaster and wood.

The advantages of the house, according to Mills G. Clark, president of Insulated Steel Incorporated, who is supervising construction, are its ease in erection, weather and fireproof qualities, and lower cost.

WELDED TOGETHER

THE HOUSE is assembled without the use of a bolt or nut. All connections in the assembly are made by electric spot welds. The only nails used are those which attach insulation board and laths to the walls and floors.

The walls of the home are rolled and pressed from steel in the mill. The box-like channels form, when erected and covered with insulating board, a hollow rectangle which adds strength to the structure, as well as forming an insulating space of dead air.

The wall sections come in any size, and can be made to fit any space by "telescoping" the sections into one another.

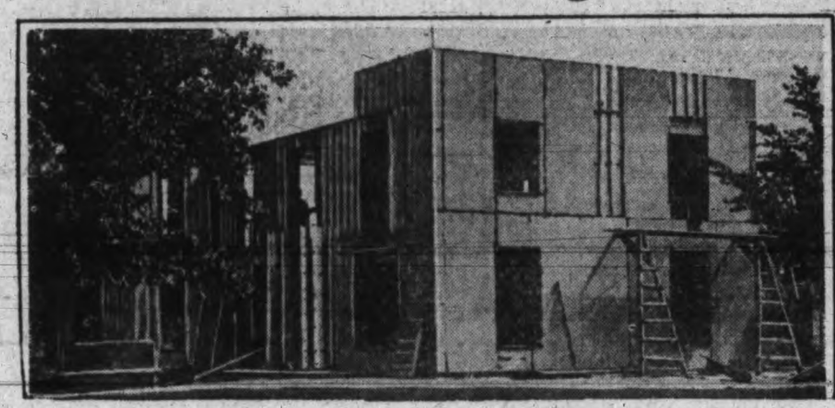
After a wall section has been assembled in the factory according to size specifications, a header strip of steel is placed on the top and bottom. The bottom strip is welded to a metal cap on the foundation, and the house goes up in this manner section after section.

Floors are of steel plates pressed into a "Z" shape. The plates are lapped one inch longitudinally and are welded in places about twenty-four inches apart. The floors have a weight per square foot of about six pounds, but can withs and a weight of more than 140 pounds. An average home will contain about fourteen tons of steel.

ERECTION of the house presents no hard labor. The walls are very light, one man being able to pick up a whole section, window sash installed, and carry it about. Two men can easily handle the work on a seven-room house, and, it is thought, they will be able to put up the completed house in from ten to fifteen days after production methods are more efficiently worked out.

Some new features incorporated in this home, other than frameless steel construction are:

Ceilings of acoustical tile; doors and windows of metal; a screen arrangement in windows and doors which works by a handle—when the window is rolled down by the handle, a screen, attached to the upper edge of the glass, is pulled into place—porcelain enamel finish; interior finish of mantels, baseboards and other woodwork in micarta, and a modern electrical kitchen.



Above is the frameless steel home, being erected near Cleveland, O., fifteen days after the steel erection work had started. Two men performed most of the work on the house, which can be seen in two stages—the bare steel walls, and walls with insulating board covering the outside. Below (at left) two workmen are raising a wall section in place. Lower right shows an electric welder fastening one of the wall sections.

BIG MARKET FOR STEEL

IF THIS idea in houses proves popular—and its makers have every reason to believe that it will—it will offer a tremendous market for steel. With this increased market, it is thought that steel homes can be brought far below the price level of wooden and brick homes.

At present, with only one house under construction, production methods are hindered by the lack of mass production. However, if these houses reach the stage of wholesale manufacture, it is said that a seven-room house and garage can be built for about $5,000.

In upkeep the steel home is said to be much more economical than that of any other type. Because of heavy insulation it is easier to heat in winter and keep cool in summer. With the porcelain enamel finish on the outside, which can be had in any color combination, repainting is unnecessary. Its fireproof construction will eliminate any loss from fires and, being of steel construction, it will act as a ground and eliminate any damage from lightning.

New York's Fastest, Longest Subway To Carry 800,000,000 a Year

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK—The big town has another Great White Way. But this one is no promenade for visitors and urbanites; it is dedicated to the idea that large numbers of people want to go places in a hurry.

It is a subway, and is to be the longest, largest, costliest, safest, busiest, fastest—and a lot of other superlatives—underground rapid transit system in the world. Also it will be the biggest project of any sort ever planned, constructed, operated and owned by any municipality.

The system is nine miles longer, and cost about $100,000,000 more to build, than the Panama Canal. And it will return about one-third more revenue annually than the big ditch in Central America.

Yet for all the enormity of the undertaking a large share of New Yorkers scarcely noticed that the new subway was being built. While a fifty-nine-mile railroad has been interlacing four boroughs of the city, surface traffic has not been seriously disturbed.

LONG RIDE FOR A NICKEL

BUT soon after Labor Day, when twelve miles of the line were opened from one end of Manhattan Island to the other, New Yorkers were quick to realize that their nickels would buy them new conveniences in transportation. Out-of-town visitors, however, may not be so appreciative. For this is the third large subway system to honeycomb the city's bedrock. Its myriad signs and arrows, ramps and passageways, may mean just that much more confusion to the stranger within the subway gates.

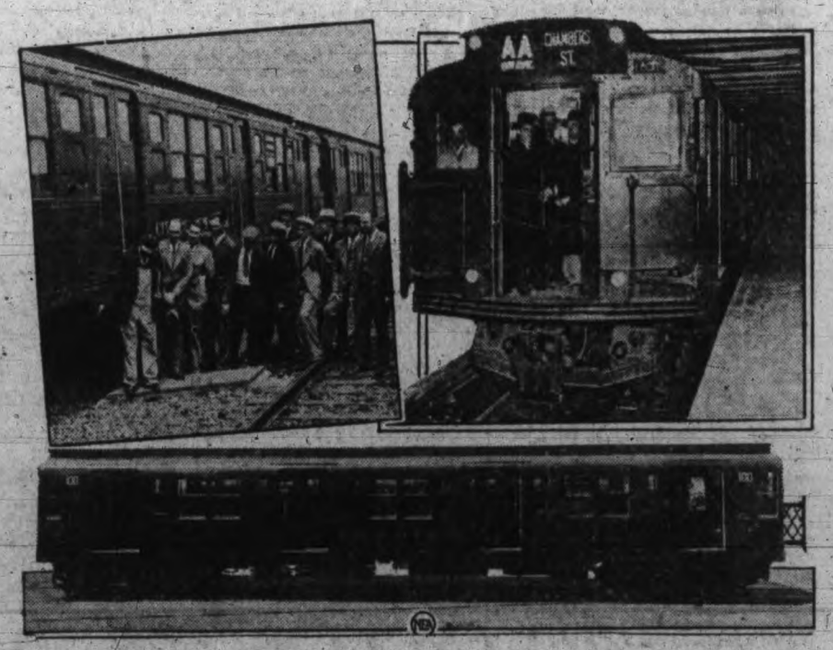
True, just about every possible precaution has been taken to speed the traveler in the right direction. The glistening white interiors of the stations are half covered with signs. The trains themselves are identified by illuminated letters. Station attendants were coached for weeks on how to handle crowds and answer questions.

HARD FOR THE COLOR BLIND

BUT the most novel device of all is the color scheme. A wide strip of decorative tile runs the full length of each station along the walls, and these colors change according to zones. Thus if a traveler boards a train at Columbus Circle, where the tile is blue, he will be sure of getting off at the Pennsylvania Station by leaving when the color scheme turns red. Should he fall asleep, and wake up to see a yellow streak, he will—or should—know that he is past his station.

This subterranean White Way really comprises a series of little towns, for every express stop has shops for the convenience of hurried riders. Meals, drugs, lingeries, books, men's furnishings, a steak for dinner, even a suburban lot or ten shares of U.S. Steel may be bought at the underground stores. Almost everything, in fact, but tobacco: the city does not think it would be fair to sell that in the subway and then prohibit smoking.

At Forty-second Street and Eighth Avenue is the largest subway station in the world, with levels, scores of shops on the mezzanines, train platforms a quarter of a mile in length, and a block-long ramp leading to the underground maze at Times Square. It took 330,000 sticks of dynamite to excavate this huge cavern, and a staff of engineers to figure how to move 15,000 pairs of telephone cables, three water mains and two large sewers without interrupting their functions.



Train and signal crews who operating the world's longest underground railway have been practicing for months in operating the line that runs the length of Manhattan. At upper right is a train carrying officials on an inspection trip as it stopped at the quarter-mile-long Forty-second Street station. At left is a group of trainmen being instructed in the features of the new cars, one of which is shown below. Four doors on each side will permit quicker loading and unloading. There are fewer seats in these cars—but a lot more room for standees.

A MONUMENTAL PROBLEM

AN ALMOST equally difficult problem was encountered at Columbus Circle, where the second largest station has been built. This one had to be installed under the tracks of another subway system while it was in constant operation, and also directly beneath the 742-ton Columbus monument. Although no one on the street could have known it—and Columbus himself never batted an eye—the monument twice was "picked up" by powerful machinery under the surface while a supporting foundation was built for it.

As rapidly as other branches of the Independent System can be finished they will be put in operation, some within a year. The line will extend into the boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx. Five tunnels, each of two or more tracks, have been bored under intervening rivers.

Underground streams—and there are several of them flowing placidly beneath the sidewalks of New York—were detoured through specially constructed tunnels.

It has taken six years to build the subway and a year to decide who was going to operate it. The city was perfectly willing for either of the existing companies to take over the line, but both are having too many financial difficulties of their own. So Colonel J. R. Slattery, former army engineer and an official of the municipal board of transportation, was appointed general manager, and the city went reluctantly into the railroad business.

MUST WAIT FOR PROFIT

AT THE five-cent fare under which the new line must operate, officials scarcely expect to break even until all branches of the system are in operation. After that, however, they expect to transport some 800,000,000 passengers a year, and should turn a neat annual profit of about $12,000,000.

The project has given employment, at one time or another, to 50,000 persons, and 1,400 others were hired to maintain and operate the twelve-mile line now in use. Train crews, signal and repair men were in training for several months, working out schedules and getting accustomed to their jobs. Ghostlike trains, empty but for a few student motormen, dashed regularly through the white tunnels.

The cars themselves, supposed to be the latest thing in efficient design, provide fewer seats than those on other lines, but nearly 40 per cent more room for standees. Nobody expects to get a seat on a New York subway nowadays, and the citizens seem willing to stand for almost anything.

Frank Buck Tells Of a Few More Testy Types Of Bird And Animal Fans

The Victoria Daily Times herewith presents the twenty-fifth weekly instalment of "Wild Cargo," the thrilling new personal account of the adventures of Frank Buck, the man whom thousands here know through that unforgettable moving picture record of his venturing into the jungles to capture wild animal specimens.—"Bring 'em Back Alive."

By FRANK BUCK
With EDWARD ANTHONY

CHAPTER FIFTY-FIVE

AN ANIMAL fan I'll never forget was one I met through an official of the New York Zoological Park, who rightly thought I would find the experience amusing.

This chap has made a regular menagerie of his home, a first-class apartment in Greenwich Village.

All of its six rooms except one bedroom and the kitchen had been turned over to birds and small animals. Some of these were in cages, others had the run of the apartment.

This lover of living creatures had a goodly assortment of specimens, including a young Malayan honey bear, a slow loris, a pair of American skunks with the scent bags removed, a lemur from Madagascar, an ocelot (the spotted cat of Brazil), a half-grown Asiatic porcupine so tame you could play with it without its bristling up its quills, a kangaroo rat from the Arizona plains, several kinds of monkeys, and birds of all sorts.

When you sat down in that apartment the first thing you knew a kinkajou got into your pocket or a marmoset started crawling down your back.

A couple of garter snakes and a four-foot boa constrictor crawled about on the floor by way of representing the reptile kingdom.

IT WAS a strange sight. The chap had even converted a large clothes closet into a breeding place for meal worms that he fed some of the birds and smaller animals.

THIS fan of fans lived mainly for his specimens. He and his wife, to whom he had communicated an enthusiasm comparable to his own, were as devoted to the creatures as though they were their own children. They didn't seem to realize that their miniature zoo had spread all over the premises until it had left them for living quarters with nothing but the smallest and least comfortable room in the place. They eagerly told me—evidently feeling that they acquired merit in doing so—that while they were interested in the theatre they had not seen a play in over a year. They did not feel that they could safely leave their specimens long enough to do so.

* * *

NO ONE is more devoted to animals and birds than I am, but there is such a thing as being a bit fanatical about a hobby. When faced by such over-emphasis one wonders whether the people involved aren't slightly cuckoo.

Another animal fan I'll never forget was one who, having read an interview with me in a San Francisco newspaper in which I mentioned the binturong, decided that he simply had to have one. This animal—a wooly-haired combination of bear and cat—fascinated him, and, by sending me a letter in which he mentioned a good Pacific Coast friend of mine, he succeeded in selling me the idea that I ought to get him one on my next trip. I usually ignore such letters—having confined myself to filling the orders of big zoos and circuses—but this time I made an exception. I went out of my way to land the binturong, making a side trip to Djambi that my itinerary did not call for, solely to please the friend this enthusiast had named in his letter.

"SLIGHT-LY CUCKOO?"

Some Rabid Animal Fans Are That Way, Notes Frank Buck, Whose Pet Orang-utan Looks as Though He Thinks His Master Is Too Conservative!

HAVING landed the binturong, I sent its future owner a brief note telling him when I would arrive in San Francisco from my Asiatic travels and suggesting that he be on hand at the dock to pick up his pet.

By the time I started unloading the big collection I brought back with me on this trip, I had forgotten all about the binturong and the chap who had ordered it. I was forcibly reminded of the person, however, when he rushed up to me while I was engaged in the sizeable task of clearing my many specimens through the customs, and announced with choler that the binturong had bitten him. I had brought him a vicious animal, by God, and he would have none of it!

It seems that this chap had located the animal on the dock had stuck his hand in the cage. The normally harmless little creature, made nervous by the exciting process of unloading, had snapped at the hand that strove to pet it. The resultant bite was little more than a scratch, but that didn't prevent this misguided nuisance, who had forced his order on me in the first place, from vowing that he would get even with me! If I thought he was going to accept a ferocious animal like that, I was mistaken. I washed the fellow's hand with an antiseptic and tried to calm him down. I was much too busy to spend my time arguing with the pest and my one aim was to get rid of him as quickly as possible.

* * *

I SENT him off, telling him not to worry about the binturong, that I would have no trouble disposing of it. "You ought to be arrested if you try to palm off anything as vicious as that!" was his parting shot.

A few days later the sap filed suit against me! However, when I gave his lawyer the facts the suit was quickly withdrawn.

A more amusing animal fan was the chap who called on me at my hotel with a raccoon that he wanted to sell me. "I've been reading about your work, Mr. Buck," he said. "That shipment you just brought to America sounds great. But you seem to go in for nothing but foreign animals. You ought to start collecting American specimens, too."

* * *

AT FIRST I thought it was all a practical joke, but it developed that the chap was in earnest. He'd let me have the raccoon cheap, he assured me. And I could see for myself, he earnestly went on, what a fine specimen it was. Tame as could be, playful, etc. I could have the animal for $15—and wasn't that a bargain? It developed into quite an impassioned sales-talk.

I sent him on his way with a few words on the folly of parting with so fine a pet. After all, I pointed out, I had had little to do with American animals for years and I probably wouldn't know what to do with a raccoon. He kindly volunteered to teach me how to handle it, but by this time I had the nut as far as the door and it was not difficult to ease him out.

ANOTHER time I was on the dock at San Francisco clearing a shipment of over 10,000 birds through the customs, when a woman rushed up to me and exclaimed, "So this is Mr. Buck, is it? The very man I want to see!"

Then before I knew what it was all about, she thrust a bird-cage in my face. "So that's a whistling thrush, is it? Well, try to make it whistle!"

It seems that the woman had purchased a Himalayan whistling thrush at Sullivan's, a local pet shop. One day, without warning, the bird decided to stop whistling. No amount of coaxing could make it change its mind. It had given up music forever.

* * *

THE WOMAN took the bird back to Sullivan's and asked for a refund of the purchase price. As she had bought the bird some time before, Proprietor Johnny Sullivan thought this wasn't quite fair.

Johnny, who's a fair wag, thought it would be fun to blame it all on me. "It's Frank Buck's fault," he said. "He's the bird and animal man who sells me lots of my stock. I bought the bird of him. Let's wait until he returns to San Francisco and we'll make him make good."

* * *

THE SAN FRANCISCO papers always carry stories about my arrival with collections of animals and birds. This woman, reading that I was in town, decided to pay me a visit. She put in an appearance on the second day of my check-up with the customs authorities.

"Make it whistle!" she yelled, placing the cage at my feet. "Yes, make it whistle or give me my money back."

"Madam," I said, "I'm afraid I can't do anything for you. And now, if you don't mind, I'll continue checking these birds of mine through the customs."

"I hope they aren't fakes like mine!" she screamed.

* * *

THEN, appealing to the revenue man, she added, "This man sold me a fake bird."

The customs man, amused by the situation, peered into the cage and said, "Fake? It looks real. I can see it moving."

I finally got rid of the lady, but it was not an easy job.

To this day I'm not sure it wasn't all a practical joke perpetrated by the fun-loving Sullivan.

* * *

HAVING told you about some of the more outlandish fans, let me add that there are a great many people who possess a deep and understanding love of birds and animals. The Annual Pet Show at Madison Square Garden in New York is a good example of what I mean. Here thousands of pets of all kinds are intelligently exhibited and the pleasure given to countless children and grownups is as warming a sight as I've ever seen.

My favorite animal fan is the little girl who, surveying a baby elephant I had on display in that show—a little 300-pound creature two feet ten inches high, which made it the smallest elephant in the world—remarked, "I'd like to take the el'funt home, but I guess I won't cuz when it started to grow up and get big, how would I ever get it out of the house?"

(Copyright, 1932, by Frank Buck and Edward Anthony)

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)

Steamboat Days On The North Saskatchewan Recalled By Connell

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

FOURTEEN years ago Duck Lake was, as it still is, the nearest railroad point to Fort Carlton. A pretty little village among the poplars, it was for all its smallness one of the best-known places in Western Canada, for here in 1885 the first engagement occurred between the forces of Louis Riel and a small detachment of the Northwest Mounted Police, and the repulse suffered by the latter made a national affair out of a frontier disturbance. As I drove along the westward trail I was shown the place where the fight took place, and the positions of the opponents. It was one of those charming little bits of rolling prairie such as one meets with again and again over hundreds of miles of territory. With all its natural beauty and simplicity it was just the place for concealment and surprise.

There were, so I was told, whispers of disaffection still to be heard in the houses of the Metis at the time of my visit, but no suggestion of this reached the little public school—which, according to the law of the Northwest Territories at that time, happened to be Catholic, while the Separate school was Protestant. There I found a happy group of youngsters under the tuition of a male teacher, a young French-Canadian who spoke English exceedingly well. Alongside of that cheerful schoolroom stands out in my picture of Duck Lake the official atmosphere of the large Indian reservation just beyond the village, an important centre of the Crees. A few years ago I met in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Sibbald, with whom I had spent some pleasant hours in their home on the Reserve. Personal knowledge of some of these government officers went far to explain the remarkable and most fortunate loyalty of the native tribes during that dangerous period.

Over the rolling prairie with its poplar "bluffs" and little lakes the trail ran. A "trail," not a "road," in those days; just a pair of wide ruts cut in the sod with a third and shallower one between worn by single-driven horses and by the feet of wandering cattle. The light sandy soil was seen in the fields as Fort Carlton was approached, although being June the wheat and oats were well up.

* * *

ON REACHING the store at the Fort I found that the arrival of the steamer "Northwest" by which I was traveling to Edmonton, was uncertain. In delightful harmony with the spirit of of the old frontier days I was told it might be three days—it might be three weeks. But how was I to know when she came? For the little store on the hill was about a mile from the river. "Oh, you'll hear the whistle when she comes round the bend, and you'll have lots of time." So I settled down with such patience as I could muster to wait for the boat in a land where time was most decidedly not money. My friend, the merchant, whose hospitality I enjoyed, helped to make the days shorter by teaching me cribbage, and we played many games in the little log store's domestic quarters. Then I discovered a tie with the Old Land in a young Scotsman who was roadmaster on a new piece of road to the river and, greatly daring, I left the proximity of the Saskatchewan for a night and had real Scottish welcome and entertainment at the house of his father, Captain Craig, late of Lochwinnoch. Here, too, on the verge of the greate lone land I made my first acquaintance with Thomas Hardie in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," published about two years before; for we were by no means utterly cut off from literature in those days and places.

One morning a week later the long-expected whistle blew. I gathered my belongings, said a hurried farewell to my host, and dashed down that long slope through the popular woods so slowly climbed by the Hudson's Bay officers and servants in their midnight flight from burning Fort Carlton. The gangplank was run out and I stepped aboard. Again the whistle rang out between the high banks of the river as the last wood went down to the stokers, and we were off.

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LIKE nearly all the rivers that cross the Great Plains region the Saskatchewan lies far below the surrounding country. At a comparatively short distance the presence of a river might hardly be suspected. The trees along its banks are invisible and are mainly confined to the north shore and to the higher flood-plain. Conversely, of course, the whole of the surrounding landscape is lost to view, and the result is that the traveler by water finds himself confined to a monster trench bounded for the most part by cliffs of sand and clay with occasional rocks little different in color and appearance. Fortunately one bank at least is usually thickly wooded, and where the stream widens it encloses pretty islets where tall trees rise from dense thickets.

It was the month of June, when the freshets come down the river, those milky flood waters that are fed by the melting ice of the Rockies. They make the navigation difficult, and it is not easy at the best of times. The "Northwest" was a small flat-bottomed river boat with stern-paddles, built specially for shallow draught. But even in the freshets she ran again and again on hidden sand-bars, and only her build and easy handling made her slow progress possible. The turbid water completely conceals the deeper channels from all but the most experienced eye, and so on the bridge of the steamer stood all day long a trusted Metis pilot. But in addition to this, in the bow was stationed a man with a long pole with which he continually took the depth of the stream, and this he called off in a loud voice to the pilot above. "Six feet!" "Four feet!" "No bottom!" So the cry went on throughout the daylight hours, recalling of course the Mississippi sounding methods from which Clemens took his pen-name of "Mark Twain." At night no traveling was done; we "tied up" to the bank and awaited dawn.

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THE SANDBARS were our great danger, and every now and then on one of them we stuck. Then was brought into action a curious apparatus in the bow, consisting of poles which were used to lever the craft off the bar. But at times it was necessary to resort to a cable put round a tree on shore, the other end being hauled in by the windlass. At one place in a wide stretch of the river above Battleford we had to use this method, although we were some distance from trees, and only with very great difficulty were we able to get into deeper water.

The stops along the river were fairly numerous, not because of the number of towns, villages or settlements, but because the fuel of the boat was wood, and the supply had to be maintained constantly. For this purpose piles of cordwood were placed during the winter in suitable places for loading, and from time to time the boat stopped alongside the bank, planks were put out, and the deck-hands began the business of transferring the cordwood to the hold. In those early summer days the wooded banks were very pretty, and it was a delightful change to be able to go ashore in some places at least and see the many wild flowers in bloom. One I particularly remember, the tall cranberry or mooseberry in full bloom of white. But there was a "fly in the ointment"; the mosquitoes were insufferable as a rule, particularly toward evening and of course on cloudy days. They invaded the boat in swarms when she was tied up. Altogether our pleasant hours ashore or afloat were limited, though the weather was delightful.

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BATTLEFORD in those days was a small village, if we except the busy barracks of the Northwest Mounted Police. Its main business centred in freighting, particularly from Saskatoon, where the railway crossed the South Saskatchewan. Thence the Battleford freighters distributed goods into the north and west country by their two-wheeled carts. There was a report of a railway branch from Saskatoon, and this caused much perturbation among the freighters, who saw in this innovation a deathblow to their odl-fashioned leisurely methods of transportation. All night long the feet of deck-hands and Battleford visitors resounded from the deck above. The visit of the steamer was one of the events of the season.

Our next port of call was Fort Pitt, where we put ashore some passengers for Onion Lake Reserve. The deserted fort site looked very lonely in the twilight of the summer evening, partly because against the dark background stood the white tepee of a half-race man whose wife lay dying within. Such things as might help her in her extremity were sent from the steamer's supplies. Something, too, was due to the memory of events still recent, in which Fort Pitt, the "Little Fort," as they used to call it to distinguish it from Carlton, had largely figured. Flushed by their massacre of the settlers at Frog Lake to the northwest, Big Bear's Indians swept down on Fort Pitt, then garrisoned by the Mounted Police. The latter were greatly outnumbered, but they succeeded in repelling [illegible] and eventually escaped to Battleford by water.

Beyond Fort Pitt the first rapids appear. We had now entered on a narrower portion of the river's course, with the old banks closer together, and a swifter stream of water. We saw even less wild life than before. In the wider water with its occasional islands we had seen a few land birds and once a pair of wild geese. Now we were confined to a very occasional flight of ducks. This almost complete absence of visible life gives a sense of loneliness as great or even greater than that felt in our western forests. I fancy this is still true, although settlement has greatly increased in the last four decades.

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THE NEXT post on the river to be passed was Fort Victoria, known also by its Indian name of Pakun. Unfortunately I missed it and the little riverside village of Lobstick a few miles further up on the same side, but a year or two later I came to be very intimately connected with the people at these two places. Fort Victoria was a typical small fort with stockaded enclosure, the warehouses of paneled logs on the east side of the square, the factor's two-storey log house on the north. All the buildings were kept spotlessly white with the pure white clay from the banks of the White Mud River a few miles east. I spent many pleasant hours afterwards at the factor's, who, with his wife, did the honors of their hospitality in a manner worthy of the company. A good fur trade was done there at that time, as the fort tapped a large wild life area, and there were hundreds of native hunters and trappers in the scattered native settlements north and south.

The Lobstick was typical of these. The founders had come west some time in the sixties of last century, and after the custom learned from the French-Canadains, they settled along the river bank, building their houses a few feet apart, at most a few yards, while the land of each ran back as a narrow strip indefinitely into the long range of the Washtenow Hills behind. Their homes were all of one pattern, built of log, with a single room on the ground floor containing a large clay-and-wattle fireplace at one end, generally with beds built into the wall on each side of it. This large room was the common apartment of the house. Here the neighbors gathered, the men and women in separate groups, for social intercourse. Here at night the heads of the house slept, and guests spread their blankets on the floor. Upstairs the younger members of the household had their beds. Some of the men and women were very old, one or two bedridden. They spoke English with a strong Orkney accent and almost with the deliberation of foreigners. Cree was the mother-tongue, spoken by the women to the almost total exclusion of English, and wonderfully expressive in the opinion of both natives and missionaries.

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ABOUT eighteen miles west of Fort Victoria the valley makes almost a right angle, as the river comes down from Edmonton in a northeasterly direction. From the hills above a beautiful view is obtained, but the traveler by river sees nothing but the change in course. About thirty miles upstream from the bend we arrived at Fort Saskatchewan, northern headquarters for the Northwest Mounted Police in Alberta. On the west side of the river stood the French-Canadian village, on the east the barracks and the business centre. It was evening when we arrived and as we went up the road from the ferry landing the fireflies were making holiday in the dark branches of a spruce on the river bank. It was a sight that attracted us all for a few minutes, the swarms of golden sparks in unceasing movement.

Next morning we started on the last lap of our journey. Just as we approached the fertile district of Clover Bar the whistle blew to warn the ferryman to lower his cable for our passing, but it was disregarded, with the result that the steamer's smokestacks struck the cable and broke it away from its attachments on one bank. This caused some delay. We reached Edmonton before noon, however, after ten days on the river and a journey of 300 miles. The metropolis of the north was then only a small country town. No bridges crossed the river; all conveyances, passengers and freight went over by ferries, of which there were two. Not till four or five years after the time of which I write was the first bridge built, and its piers were swept away by the same combination of freshet and rain-flood that carried the old "Northwest" herself away from her winter moorings and to destruction down the river. The water supply of Edmonton was brought around in barrels from house to house and sold by the bucket or barrel as the case might be. In freshet time the water was extremely muddy, and I recall the first glass of it I saw in an Edmonton restaurant on the day of my arrival. It looked so little like water and so much like some curious mixture in which milk might play a subordinate part that I asked the waitress what it was. "Oh, it's water," she replied; "just let it settle and it will be all right." Sure enough, in five minutes or so there was a layer of clear water on top of some two inches of silty sediment.

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THE SETTLEMENTS about Edmonton in those years were both few and constricted. At St. Albert, a few miles to the northwest, was a French-Canadian settlement with a cathedral church and monastic establishments. The village was not picturesque, but the chimes of the cathedral on a summer evening were a delight to hear. Then north of Edmonton a dozen miles was a growing colony on the south bank of the Sturgeon. Here, among British and Eastern Canadian farmers, were Charles Bremner and his sons-in-law, recently arrived from Bressaylor, near Battleford. Bremner's name became notable in post-Rebellion days because of his action over General Middleton, commander-in-chief of the Canadian troops. West of Battleford Bremner carried on the business of fur-trader and in the course of hostilities the troops took possession of his store. Valuable furs were taken, and General Middleton was charged with the misdeed. Ultimately it cost him his post, and long years after the Rebellion Charles Bremner received the compensation he claimed. Bremner and Sandy Cameron, the latter an old Red River Scot, were characters of quite different types, but alike in belonging to a part of our history which can never be repeated. Settlers were straggling, too, across the Sturgeon along the first part of the Athabaska freight trail.

Between Edmonton and the Sturgeon was the Poplar Lake settlement, from which came the late Mr. Mitchell of Highland District, well known for his knowledge of birds and his enthusiasm for their protection. Poplar Lake was an attractive place for such a lover of Nature with its pretty woods and water. Along the Saskatchewan there were settlers scattered, especially near Horse Hills. On the other side Clover Bar, celebrated even then for its amazing oat crops, was the main centre of settlement.

South Edmonton or Strathcona was still in the village state. Trains on the Calgary and Edmonton line were infrequent, so much so indeed that once at least the morning train from the north did not reach Calgary until the following morning by reason of the rank growth of weeds along the track. But then weeds can almost be seen to grow under the influence of Alberta sun and rain.

Already the vanguard of the great army of central European settlers was on its way to Edmonton, and within the next year or two you could travel along the north road around Beaver Hills and see homestead after homestead in the Russian style, or enter farmhouses where the beds were made of feathers above and below, and the tongue was German. Already in the cabins of the half-race people, there was talk of another trek to the north, where the Peace and the Mackenzie offered protection from the farmer's invasion, and game and fur were still a-plenty.

Oxford Shares In Glory Of Architect Who Rebuilt London And St. Paul's

By James A. Gibson
Rhodes Scholar from B.C., Now at New College, Oxford

LONDON—from the river, with a great shapely dome surmounted by a golden cross, rising high above the ceaseless traffic up and down Ludgate Hill—from Whitehall, a vista of the same great dome shining through the early morning mist.

Oxford—at 9 o'clock on a starlit evening, when a sudden hush falls upon the city and "Great Tom" sends out his reverberating notes across the meadows of Christ Church: nine strokes to mark the hour; then 101 to signify to the Oxford world that all the foundation scholars of "The House" are safely lodged within its massive gates. Oxford again—in the curious old theatre known to all the world as the Sheldonian, where the Vice-Chancellor presides over Congregation or confers degrees in the time-honored way, while his two proctors march up and down the length of the room.

JAMES A. GIBSON

These are some of the glimpses of England which are forever associated with the name of one of her greatest sons, Sir Christopher Wren.

Three hundred years ago to-day (October 20, 1632), Christopher Wren was born at East Knoyle, Wiltshire. Fourteen years later he went up to Wadham College, Oxford—then still the newest foundation in the Oxford which latterly had been the Royalist capital of Charles I. The future Admiral Blake had preceded him to Wadham, which was shortly to become the birthplace of that peer of English Associations, the Royal Society. During the first year after its foundation (1662), it met within this college, perhaps even in its spacious gardens. Wren himself became its president in 1681.

The young Wren took his degree in 1650, and three years later was elected a Fellow of All Souls. Already his work as a geometrician had attracted attention, and after three years as Professor of Astronomy at Gresham College, in 1660, he became Savilian Professor of Astronomy in Oxford, on the foundation created in 1619 by Sir Henry Savile, sometime Warden of Merton College, and Provost of Eton.

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IN LONDON at this time, old St. Paul's Church was in a grave state of disrepair. Charles II, early in 1666, had asked Wren to draw up a scheme for its restoration, but, before any active steps were taken, the whole face of London was laid bare, and Wren was called to a multitude of tasks. In the "Great Fire" which broke out near Pudding Lane on September 2, 1666, and which during three days' fierce blazing ran through more than 400 acres of the "city," old St. Paul's was completely gutted. So also, it is known, were no less than eighty-six parish churches, six chapels, part at least of Guildhall, the halls of more than fifty of the livery companies, the Custom House and the Royal Exchange. Three city gates, four stone bridges, and three of the largest prisons were also destroyed by the flames.

It was to be Wren's task to rebuild this "city." To-day, more than two and a half centuries removed, there are still stout columns and graceful spires to testify to Wren's skill as a practical architect not less than an artistic designer.

Within two years, Wren was at work on a new plan for St. Paul's. His first design received the King's approval, but greatly to Wren's disgust, was rejected by the Dean and Chapter. Seven years elapsed before the revised design was ordered to be carried out. It is said that Wren did not, personally, like it as well as his first plan, for he was able to obtain the King's permission to alter it substantially without consulting anyone else.

Many of Wren's drawings are preserved in the library of All Soul's College, Oxford.

The finished St. Paul's (of which the first stone was laid on June 21, 1675, and the last some thirty-five years later) departed considerably from the approved design, but in the direction of being still more substantial and attractive. The features of St. Paul's are well known: the crypt, the whispering gallery; the marvelous geometrical staircase in which each stone rests on but one-half inch of the next lower stone. The background of mellowed stone and the whole atmosphere of "dim religious light" has been enriched, in succeeding years, by memorials to other great Englishmen: Wellington large among the throng. Sir Joshua Reynolds with a small corner to himself.

Most recent of all enrichments is the beautiful window in memory of Lord Meath, founder of the Empire Day movement. One feels that if Wren were alive to-day, he would be quite as much at home in St. Paul's as when he supervised the laying of its stones 250 years ago. His own epitaph, above the north doorway, is as significant as it is lasting: ".....Lector, si monumentum requiris, circumspice." (Reader, if you would see his monument, look about you.)

In his capacity as Surveyor-General, Wren prepared a scheme for laying out the rebuilt city of London, in which the main avenues should radiate from a large central square. This plan was never completed, largely because of difficulties in the way of purchasing the necessary sites. Wren did, however, make the plans for some fifty of the churches which were rebuilt. The most noteworthy feature of all was the amazing and delightful variety of the spires which he designed. Of these, St. Bride's, Fleet Street, and the famous St. Mary-le-Bow, pointing out of the surging traffic of Cheapside, are good examples. St. James, Piccadilly, has a much plainer appearance, but the sound of its bell, ringing the quarters through the evening twilight into St. James' Square, is pleasant indeed.

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WREN'S craftsmanship still is preserved at Oxford. In addition to the Sheldonian Theatre already mentioned, there is the Ashmolean Museum adjoining. Best known of all is Tom Tower at Christ Church, completed in 1682 under the regime of the famous Doctor John Fell. The Chapel of the Queen's College, also built by Wren, is widely admired for its beauty of line and color. At Cambridge the library of Trinity College and the Chapel of Pembroke were designed by Wren. This latter, one of his earliest important commissions, was largely paid for by Bishop Matthew Wren, his uncle.

The great builder lived out a long and useful life. He had been made a D.C.L. in 1660, and knighted in 1673. For upwards of fifteen years after 1685 he sat in Parliament, successively for Plymton, Windsor and Weymouth. The house in which he lived in Windsor can still be seen, not far from the Castle and St. George's Chapel.

It is of interest also to note that Wren was one of the earliest shareholders in the Hudson's Bay Company. His signature appears on several occasions in the transfer books as witness to the sale or transfer of parts of his holding.

He died in 1732, and lies buried, surrounded by his own greatest work, under the choir in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Arlisses Face Cameras Together For First Time Since "Disraeli"; Ban On Foreign Stars Would Just About Wreck Hollywood Industry

THE ARTFUL ARLISSES—George Arliss and Mrs. Arliss, shown here in a new photo, are performing together for the first time since "Disraeli" in the new Warner picture, "The King's Vacation."

A GLANCE OF BEAUTY — It is not surprising lovely Irene Ware is shouldering to the front in the movies. . . . But if her aunt had not entered her photo in a beauty contest, she might still be typing letters in a Wall Street office—or teaching school, as her parents wished. . . . She is five feet six inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has auburn hair and green eyes.

Just playing "A Rose Between Two Thorns," "Beauty and the Beasts" or something at Gary Cooper's party for Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney are Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, Carole Lombard and Jack Oakie. Jimmy, evidently, "just can't take it," and Carole's glances are lost on Mr. Oakie.

FAIR AMAZONIAN — Elissa Landi . . . just a beauty in the rough in "Warrior's Husband," her next picture, concerning women who do the fighting while their husbands do the dishes.

PANTHER GIRL—As magically as she was transformed from office girl to featured film player, Kathleen Burke (inset) dons her makeup to become the glamorous Panther Girl in the larger photo.

JANET GAYNOR'S LEADING MAN—From France comes Henry Garat, musical comedy and movie star, to support Janet Gaynor in the Fox production "Adorable." . . . Whether this means a new team of screen lovers to replace the disrupted Gaynor-Charles Farrell combination remains to be seen. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Garat are pictured on their arrival in Los Angeles.

MOVING UP IN THE MOVIES—When Lona Andre turns on that Dixiana smile and dips her chin on her shoulder it is no wonder male hearts go into double-time . . . A 1932 Wampas Baby Star from Nashville, Tenn., Lona has earned a role in "Pick Up" with Sylvia Sidney and George Raft . . . She is only eighteen, just 107 pounds of southern sweetness and has blue eyes and chestnut brown hair.

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—A royal pair of filmdom are seen together in "The King's Vacation," recently screened on the Warner lot. The distinction goes to George Arliss and his wife, Florence. And the picture that casts these together again for the first time since "Disraeli" gives a rising newcomer further opportunity to add to his laurels. He is Dick Powell, the crooning ex-master of ceremonies, who has achieved remarkable success in the movies in the last six months.

How would you like to see a picture teaming two of the screen's outstanding figures, Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford?

But it probably never will come about. There is nothing in this world which would please Charlie more though than to serve as writer and director for such a film.

"Someone ought to take Miss Pickford in hand and I would like to be the one," Charlie declares. "I know the type of picture that would win her new fame overnight. She should characterize herself as a woman of thirty in a modern comedy-drama. I would like to see her as a girl in drab surroundings who never has had a chance and who finally breaks into a glorious adventure. There should be plenty of comedy—the right kind for her, not the kind she has had in the past.

"Mary would be great in a picture like that. But she is rich, her social position is so secure and she has so much to think about besides just making a new picture."

FINDS PESSIMSISM PAYS

IF IRENE WARE'S aunt had not submitted her niece's photo in a beauty contest, Fox studio could not boast having on its payroll one of Hollywood's loveliest actresses. Miss Ware, New York girl, was a Wall Street broker's secretary when she consented to enter the beauty contest and became "Miss America." Then came a place in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and soon a talking picture test that won her a Fox contract. Now she is supporting Boots Mallory and Alexander Kirkland in "Humanity." She has one superstition: If she wants anything badly she forces herself to become pessimistic. Then, she says, she always gets it.

FRENCH STAR ARRIVES

In the midst of all this importation hubbub, another French star arrives—Henry Garat, movie idol and music hall celebrity of Paris. What a "reception" he and his pretty wife got from the autograph hunters. Garat—it is pronounced Gar-rah—comes of a family of professionals.

As a youth, Garat shared honors with Mistinguette in Paris' famous Roulin Rouge, then rose to stardom in the films and on the stage. His first assignment at the Fox studios is in support of Janet Gaynor in "Adorable." The Charles Farrell-Gaynor combination is no more, you know.

FOREIGN STARS VITAL

Wonder who the "smart" guy was who conceived this idea of banning foreigners from the silver screen?

Does not make a great deal of difference because it probably never will happen. But it is a cinch he does not know his movies very well. And his public even less.

It would be hard to think of a better way to increase the number of unemployed out here than by chasing the foreign-born back to their native lands. Take the case of "Cavalcade" as an example. This picture cost in the neighborhood of a million dollars and was made by an English director with an all-English cast. But it gave work to hundreds of Americans. The thousands of extras used in the picture, the cameramen, electricians, carpenters, prop boys all were Americans. The sets were made of American materials. At least $800,000 of that million went to Americans.

Besides, the picture brought business to hundreds of American - owned theatres, enabling them to give work to thousands of operators, electricians, ushers, box-office girls and janitors—all Americans.

The same may be said of a great many of our topmost stars born in foreign lands. Marie Dressler, Norma Shearer, Ronald Colman, Greta Garbo, Maurice Chevalier, Marlene Dietrich, Boris Karloff, Charlie Chaplin, George Arliss, Ramon Novarro all are foreign-born. But the American people want those stars and are willing to spend millions to see them. Americans are the direct beneficiaries of fully 90 per cent of these millions.

Where then the sense of barring foreigners?

RELIEF FOR ACTORS

And while on this subject, it might be added that in the vast majority of the 800 high-salaried persons in the business who have refused to give one-half of 1 per cent of their salaries to the Motion Picture Relief Fund are Americans. Only one studio donates 100 per cent. That is Warner-First National. And much of the credit for that goes to Jack Warner, who simply told all employees, "We are deducting one-half of 1 per cent of your salaries for the relief fund every week. What are you going to do about it, sue us?"

MAKES LEAP TO STARDOM

It is a long way from Chicago to Hollywood, and an even greater distance to the interior of Hollywood's gigantic film factories.

Yet Kathleen Burke made it in a single step. Until a few weeks ago Kathleen was an office worker in Chicago. Now she is a featured film actress, playing one of the leading roles in "Island of Lost Souls." Furthermore, she outclassed some 60,000 other girls to get the job. They also competed in the nation-wide Panther Girl contest which Miss Burke won.

BEST FRIENDS MUST PARTY

There is more formality on the screen than off it around the film capital since these "wear-what-you-want" and "leave-when-you're-ready" parties became the rage. Immaculate escorts may bring their gals in ginghams—or show up in whiskers and overalls with their lady, all bedecked silks and satins.

And what cut-ups these stars are! At Gary Cooper's party the other night for Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Jimmy Durante, Carole Lombard and Jack Oakie were a riot. Joan Crawford was a fashion picture; Mary Pickford wore a playdress and apron and the host strutted about in plaid coat with dark trousers.

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Just before leaving for New York and Europe to meet Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford attended an extremely dull party. Stanley Smith, who was there also, thought it dull. So they decided to go calling, stopping at the homes of several friends and sending in word by Mary's chauffeur that "the Smiths are calling" — Mary's name really being Gladys Smith. Everything went well and they had a lot of fun until they came to the home of one bachelor. He sent back word "I don't know any Smiths and besides that's much too general a term." But they finally got into the house. And was their host's face red when he discovered who was calling.

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Joan Crawford had made a dinner date for herself and Doug Fairbanks Jr. on the night of his arrival home. But Doug wired that the train would be eight hours late. So Joan chartered a plane, plucked her husband off the train at Barstow and had him home in time for the dinner.

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CANTOR GOES SHAVIAN

We also have word from Samuel Goldwyn to the effect that Eddie Cantor's next production will be George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." Shaw made a glamorous satire out of this work. But the picture will go still further. It will be even more satirical and more glamorous. And perhaps you think those Goldwyn chorus girls will not be something to glimpse in their Roman costumes! Production will start in May.

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LLOYD PLANS ANOTHER

Harold Lloyd sends word from London that he is returning from his European vacation very soon and will get to work on the preparation of a new picture as soon as he hops off the train. That may not stir up much excitement in this country. Judging from the box office receipts on "Movie Crazy," it will not. Harold took a look at those figures and wondered if his "yes men" were just kidding him about it being a good comedy. But in Europe it did the best business of any talkie he ever has made—which made him feel better. And made him resolve to take the European market into consideration when he starts his next picture.

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A NEW SWEETHEART?

Now that Mary Pickford is about ready to announce her retirement from the screen, she may be replaced by Betty Balfour, known to movie-goers as the Mary Pickford of England. Miss Balfour's marriage to James Campbell was kept a secret for almost a year until he arrived in Hollywood, where secrets will not keep, even in cold storage. She made the trip to Hollywood because she was lonely for hubby, who is writing songs here. Now that she is here, it is almost a cinch that some producer will persuade her to stay. Strangely, too, her arrival was almost simultaneous with Miss Pickford's decision to quit the screen.

SCREEN TESTS HOPE AND FEARS

Screen test!

Those two words form the most dreaded combination in Hollywood.

Never yet have I met an actor or actress who did not face a screen test full of dire misgivings. In some this apprehension is tempered by anticipation. But always there is that fear.

The struggling, out-of-work actor receives the order to "come to-morrow for a screen test" almost as he would a gift from heaven. To him it means a chance for work and regular eating again. But after the first ecstacy passes, the apprehension sets in—will he get through the test successfully? All players know that it is fully twice as difficult to make a good showing in a test as in an actual picture role. They go into the thing cold and in addition usually are given some trite bit to do.

Some of the younger contract players view tests almost in the same light as those who are out of work. Getting a film contract really is like winning the first skirmish of a battle—the real fighting still is to come. In all but a few instances, after he signs his contract the young player must prove what he can do. There usually is considerable competition for every good role and when the tests are made, he must stand out better than his competitors.

Even the big stars must suffer through these tests. But they go into them for a different reason. Seldom is there any doubt about a star getting a role as stories usually either are written or bought especially for them. The stars usually make tests for wardrobe and makeup.

Jean Harlow might be cited as one of the exceptions. It was a test which netted her the title role in "Red-headed Woman." Naturally, Clara Bow was first choice for that part. The title itself suggested Bow above all others. But she declined. Practically every known and unknown red-head in Hollywood was tested for the role after that. Then Jean, known everywhere as the "plantinum blond," came along, donned a red wig and proved in a test that she could portray the role better than anyone else.

Conrad Nagel, once an avowed enemy of screen tests, now has joined that small group of players who favor them. And Nagel has only one reason for changing—a screen test once got him a greatly desired role. He wanted the part he eventually played in "Hell Divers," but studio execs believed him to be too much the inherent gentleman. Finally he persuaded them to at least give him a test. He proved that he could play the part.

With Spring The Dogwood Prepares For Its White Collar Days -- By Robert Connell

IN A FEW weeks' time we shall be again admiring the sheets of white inflorescence on the dogwood trees. Fortunately this feature of our landscape is one that persists from year to year and is equally perennial in its appeal to our sense of beauty. Commonly we attribute this charm of the dogwood to its flowers but actually the flowers are very insignificant parts of the inflorescence, as a moment's examination will easily show. They are quite small and gathered together in a close cluster, with their tiny petals purplish in color. By themselves we should pass them by as we do other more attractive blossoms of trees and shrubs. The charm of the dogwood inflorescence lies in the large white petal-like leaves that encircle the flower head like an ornamental collar. Botanically they are known as "bracts," although commonly thought of as petals, which they are not.

Bracts occur in connection with nearly all flowers, and vary greatly in size, shape and color. Generally they have none of these so developed as to attract any special attention. They may be little more than a scale like those that protect the winter buds and they may be increasingly leaf-like in both color and shape, just as the leaflets of a compound leaf like that of a rose or an ash resemble leaves. We distinguish a leaflet from a leaf by the absence of a bud or young shoot in its axil or at the point where the leaf leaves the main stem; and in the same way a bract is distinguished from an ordinary or foliage leaf by the fact that, from its axil springs a flower. Thus no matter what the shape or size or color of a bract may be it is recognized by the fact that it comes immediately next below a flower. In the early stages of the development of a flower the bract is a protective organ. The name "bract" comes from a Latin word "bractea," meaning "a thin plate" such as gold-leaf, and is literally applicable only to the thinnest kind of bract, and not at all to the majority of them.

* * *

NOW in most instances the bract is situated, as we should expect, singly, just below the flower-shoot sprung from its care. But in some plants, and especially in the composites, the bracts are so gathered together that they form a ring round about the flowers which are clustered in the centre. Such a ring is called an "involucre," from a Latin word which means "that which folds around." This involucre may consist of a single row or of two or more rows. Thus in the asters the bracts form usually three or four series, one below another, while in the erigerons which otherwise resemble them in general appearance they are usually in a single series, each bract being very slender.

In the dogwood the bracts are four to six in number and are arranged as an involucre round about the flower head. Thus in the winter, as you may yet see, the dogwood flower-heads are only green buttons, from around the base of which peep the little green points of the bracts. I well remember my first sight of these buttons and my difficulty in relating these insignificant-looking points to the handsome white bracts they speedily develop into with the advent of spring.

The beautiful bracts no doubt serve a useful purpose in the economy of the dogwood tree. At a time of the year when many flowers are bidding for the pollination favors of insects they serve to attract their little winged collaborators, and thus a certain amount of cross-pollination is assured. Fortunately, just as most flower scents are agreeable to us, the attractiveness of inflorescence forms satisfies our sense of beauty.

* * *

IT IS INTERESTING to notice that other plants make use of bracts to set off otherwise unattractive flowers. Thus the poinsettia of the south rejoices in brilliantly red ones in an involucre about its yellowish blossoms. The white leaf that rises above the flowering axis of the calla lily is a bract, and so is the yellow leaf of the skunk cabbage. The Indian paintbrush also owes its color to the scarlet bracts. Sometimes the utility of the involucre is most evident in the fruit, as when in the oak it forms the little woody cup in which the acorn reposes.

It is worth noticing that the bracts of the dogwood reveal their relation to the foliage leaves by the veining. The foliage leaves have a prominent mid-vein, which the bracts have not, but the veins of the latter meet together at the apex just as the veins of the foliage leaves do. The simpler arrangement of the veins of the bracts is sufficient, because they are for exhibition and do not perform the food-manufacturing work of the green leaves.

Puzzle Contest

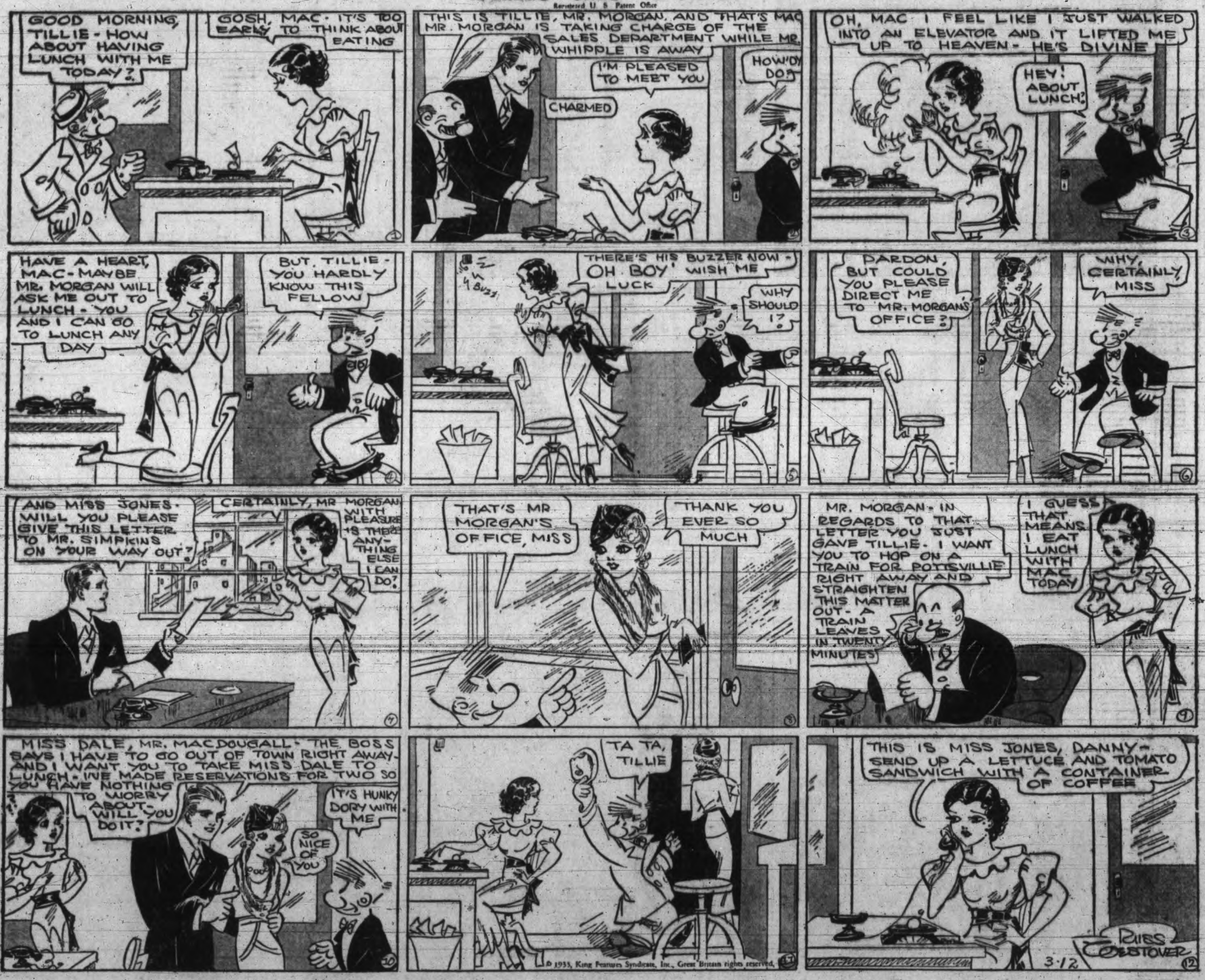
The well-known woman in the Snip-snap puzzle on the Children's Page is the movie star, Greta Garbo.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933

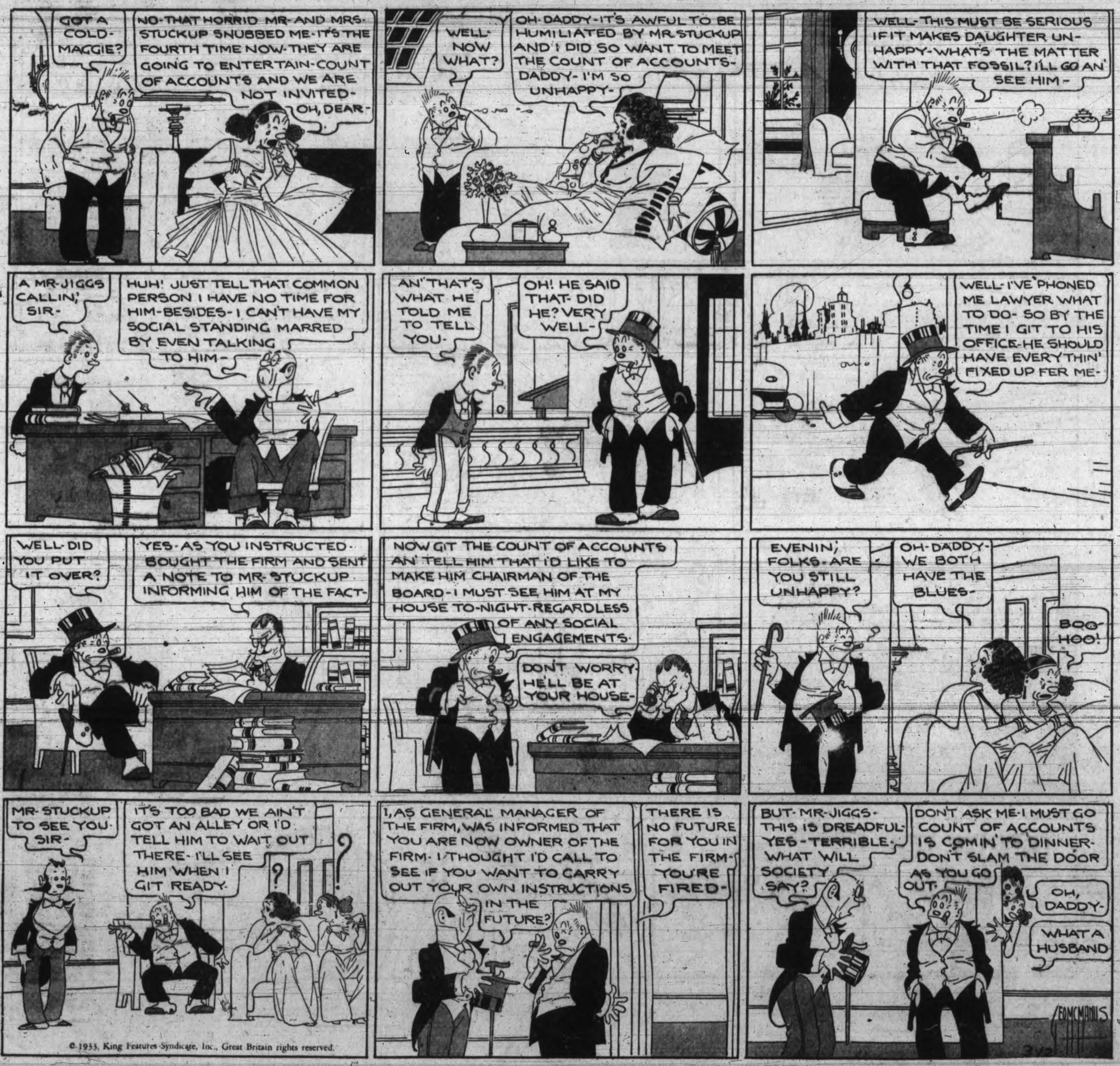
Tillie the Toiler

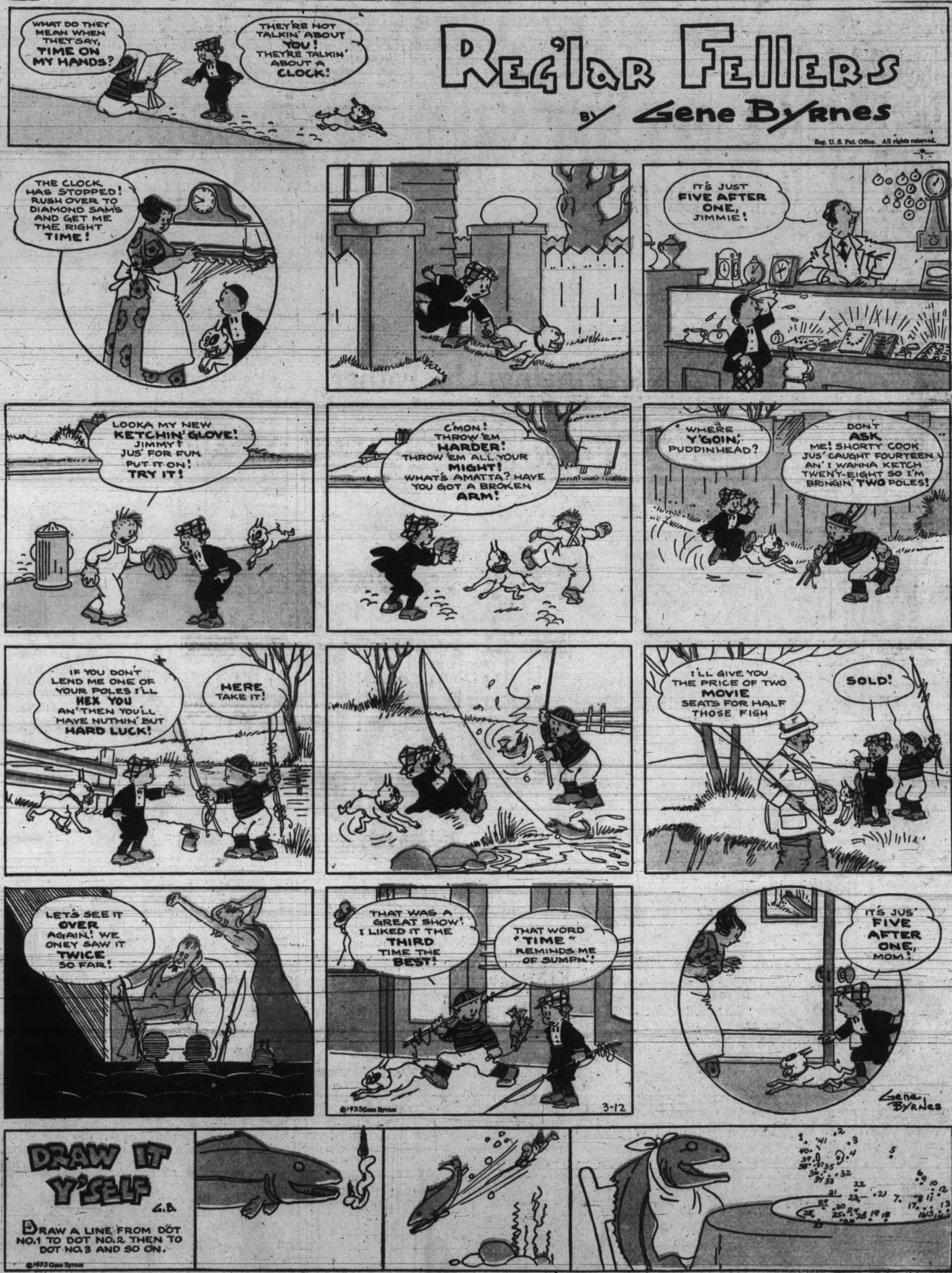
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office




WHAT DO THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY, TIME ON MY HANDS?
THEY'RE NOT TALKIN' ABOUT YOU! THEY'RE TALKIN' ABOUT A CLOCK!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
THE CLOCK HAS STOPPED! RUSH OVER TO DIAMOND SAM'S AND GET ME THE RIGHT TIME!
IT'S JUST FIVE AFTER ONE, JIMMIE!
LOOKA MY NEW KETCHIN' GLOVE! JIMMY! JUS' FOR FUN PUT IT ON! TRY IT!
C'MON! THROW 'EM HARDER! THROW 'EM ALL YOUR MIGHT! WHAT'S AMATTA? HAVE YOU GOT A BROKEN ARM!
WHERE Y'GOIN', PUDDINHEAD?
DON'T ASK ME! SHORTY COOK JUS' CAUGHT FOURTEEN AN' I WANNA KETCH TWENTY-EIGHT SO I'M BRINGIN' TWO POLES!
IF YOU DON'T LEND ME ONE OF YOUR POLES I'LL HEX YOU AN' THEN YOU'LL HAVE NUTHIN' BUT HARD LUCK!
HERE TAKE IT!
I'LL GIVE YOU THE PRICE OF TWO MOVIE SEATS FOR HALF THOSE FISH
SOLD!
LET'S SEE IT OVER AGAIN! WE ONEY SAW IT TWICE SO FAR!
THAT WAS A GREAT SHOW! I LIKED IT THE THIRD TIME THE BEST!
THAT WORD "TIME" REMINDS ME OF SUMPN'!
©1933 Gene Byrnes
3-12
IT'S JUS' FIVE AFTER ONE, MOM!
Gene Byrnes
DRAW IT Y'SELF
G.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.
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